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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI.—NO. 171 C [REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1932 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

REDS RIOT; 15 GERMANS DIE

FARMERS MOST SEVERE CRITICS OF FARM BOARD

Blame It for Falling Price of Cereal.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Kansas City, Mo., July 17. — [Special.]—In the southwest breadbasket region the most acrid criticism of the federal farm board appears to come from the farmers themselves. The wheat raisers have seen wheat prices fall from around $1.36 a bushel to 39 cents (Saturday's price for July in Kansas City, the lowest ever quoted for the bread grain in the local market) during the three years the farm board has been in existence and from the winter wheat belt come shouts to get the government out of business and put a stop to "upward stabilization downward."

The six states—Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, and Texas—in the grain territory of Kansas City, the world's largest primary winter wheat market and second largest grain storage center, the Twin Cities being first, last year produced 474,000,000 bushels of wheat alone, which makes this six states area the second largest wheat empire in the world (outranked by Russia alone).

Crop Small, but Prices Fall.

The crop this year is smaller, the July 1 estimate being 195 million bushels, but prices are still tumbling, although the grain trade argues that normally the law of supply and demand would be pushing them up thirty or forty cents. The trade reports that buyers are rarin' to get into the market, but are held back by fear of farm board operations, and the growers themselves are now lamenting that prices are without the cushion of the old speculative market.

Reports pouring in from producing areas are that the farm board is being denounced out in the tall grass as being as dismal a failure as the "noble experiment" of prohibition itself. Politicians are worrying how it will be reflected in the November election, remembering for one thing how the advice to curtail wheat acreage was a great factor two years ago in the political upset in Kansas.

ongressional Hearing Today.

The operations of the farm board are to form one phase of the congressional hearing into government competition with private business, which opens here tomorrow. Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City is chairman of the committee. The hearings are expected to throw much new light on the evolution in the last few years of farm relief into an alleged governmental dictatorship over food commodities.

Among the chief tendencies which are being pointed to by both producers and the grain trade itself are the following:

1. That the farm board has broken away from the idea of marketing through farmer owned coöperatives, and instead has sought to set up a governmental food monopoly under a high salaried bureaucracy.

2. That "surplus control" is now subordinated to the aim of an agrarian dictatorship by a governmental setup.

3. That 500 million dollars has been spent in an experiment that has been followed by tobogganing prices, and that the farm board agencies have used taxpayers' money to put private business enterprise and small coöperatives out of commission. That the government is thus working in restrain of trade itself.

Uncle Sam Speculator.

4. That the old "coöp" idea of reducing middlemen's profits has been junked, and that the government is now seeking to become a monopolistic middleman, without any regulation of the cost of taking goods from the farm to the consumer.

5. That the government as middleman dictator costs more, through its bureaucracy, than the old systems under private business.

6. That the farm board agencies, established to "remove speculation," became the greatest grain speculator in world history, dropping half a billion dollars of taxpayers' money in wheat and cotton and urging the farmers to hold their grain for higher prices, causing a tremendous loss on the farm.

7. That the foreign grain market has been almost destroyed for American farmers through the operations of the farm board agencies, and that thirty-six countries have invoked retaliatory tariff laws since the farm board entered the market.

One exhibit which has been prepared deals with the squandering of the 500 million dollar revolving fund on wheat and cotton and what became of the

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, July 18, 1932.

FOREIGN.

Political fights rage throughout Germany; 15 killed and hundreds wounded over the week-end. Page 1.

Lady Beatty, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, dies in her sleep in England. Page 1.

Blizzard halts search for nine aboard lost trans-Andean sky liner piloted by ex-Chicagoan. Page 3.

Irish cabinet choses British goods on retaliation tariff list in economic war. Page 10.

Armaments truce considered by disarmament conference on eve of adjournment for summer. Page 10.

Hitlerite official reveals plan for new economic state in Germany upon Fascist assumption of power. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover to sign relief bill to help end slump; predicts hundreds of thousands will get jobs. Page 1.

Publication of terms of American-Canadian seaway treaty expected to explode controversy. Page 4.

Capital spends quiet but uneasy day after war veterans' demonstration at failure to procure law. Page 5.

Senator McKellar says congress votes outlay of nine billion; insists cuts must be made. Page 6.

Hoover asks controller of currency for report on inflation bill. Page 6.

LOCAL.

One held in probe of murder made a mystery by prediction that victim would be slain. Page 1.

Organized drys of Illinois will open a fight against repeal of the 18th amendment at their Chicagoland assembly beginning next Sunday. Page 2.

Order arrest of "Fur" Sammons as Chicago's most dangerous criminal at large. Page 3.

Tear gas used in north side beer flat raid as police aid U. S. agents seek three killers of sheriff. Page 3.

Survey shows that taxicab rates in Chicago are higher than in other cities. Page 5.

Unions to play important part in effort of public schools to reduce expenditures. Page 9.

Start hearing 10,000 suits today against delinquent taxpayers; list more delinquents in loop area. Page 9.

Alderman Rowan urges city to establish definite bridge clearance policy; favors fixed bridges. Page 10.

News of society. Page 11.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Farmers are severest critics of the farm board throughout the area of which Kansas City is the marketing center. Page 1.

Illinois miners reject new wage compromise agreement. Page 4.

Gov. Roosevelt hailed in New Hampshire by crowd of 50,000; governor avoids politics in speech. Page 9.

Charge United States dry agents were drunk during raids in New York town; two agents to be arraigned today. Page 10.

In good times and bad, Kohler is a happy town; employés unworried. Jobs for all. Page 14.

Republicans conclude that removal now of Walker would only hurt Republican chances of winning New York. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Cubs whip Giants, 3 to 1 and 8 to 2. Page 15.

Chicago greets German boxing champions today. Page 15.

Speakeasies in Germany? Sure—for boxing in Wilhelm's day. Page 15.

One's as good as fifty; Yanks beat Sox twice by a run. Page 15.

Olympic judges make mistakes; movies catch them at it. Page 15.

Bernloehr, German middleweight, promises a sock for foe. Page 16.

Arlington offers two more big stake races this week. Page 16.

Braves maintain pace; capture pair from Reds. Page 17.

Foxx hits two homers; Macks beat Tigers, 4 to 3. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

Progressive Railroading; Traffic Lights; Academic Freedom. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Steel producers believe prospects are brighter for a turn in their business. Page 19.

Better tone prevails on New York Curb exchange. Page 20.

New reorganization plan for defaulted properties outlined. Page 21.

Three cent stamps recall days when rate was 25 cents for a one sheet "letter" to be carried 450 miles. Page 22.

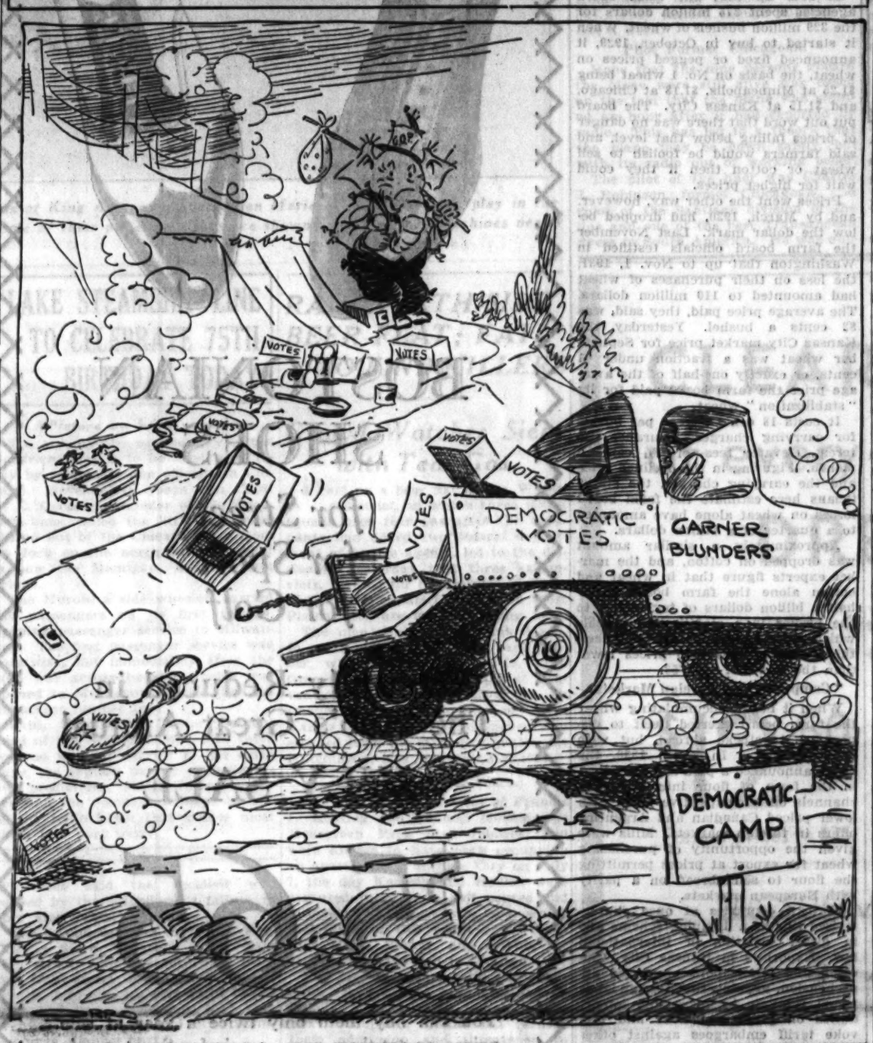
Bond market closes second week of price advances. Page 23.

Russian newspaper advocates oyster growing basins to supplement nation's food supply. Page 24.

Want Ad Index. Page 24.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1932 DAILY in excess of 800,000

THE RECKLESS DRIVER



FIGHT UNDER 15 FEET OF WATER AVERTS SUICIDE

Two firemen waged a desperate battle in the Calumet river at 92d street last evening to save a man attempting suicide. After a struggle, part of it on the river bed under fifteen feet of water, they carried him to safety.

The man was Anthony Spolt, 42 years old, of 8737 Commercial avenue. His rescuers were Firemen Frank Blackburn and Edward Sheridan of the fireboat Graeme Stewart. Several hundred motorists who were driving on route 41 were witnesses of the dramatic rescue.

When Spolt leaped from the bridge Blackburn and Sheridan were standing on the deck of the tug, docked at 92d street. They dived after him. Sheridan seized Spolt once but he tore himself away and sank to the bottom of the river, where Blackburn reached him. Spolt clutched Blackburn but Sheridan swam under water to the struggling pair and tore them apart. The three came to the surface where the struggle was renewed. Sheridan and Blackburn finally punched Spolt into submission and then swam with him to the boat. Spolt was locked up at the South Chicago station.

LAUNCHES GLIDER FROM A BALLOON BY ROCKET BLAST

(Picture on back page.)

While several thousand spectators looked on William G. Swan, 29 years old, Aurora plane expert, made a glider-rocket experiment 800 feet above the Exposition Jockey club grounds just outside of Aurora yesterday.

Swan was carried aloft in his glider by a hot air balloon. Three small rockets, each of about fifteen horse power, were attached to the glider.

Reaching the desired height Swan cut loose from the balloon and shot off the three rockets, in rapid succession, by igniting them with a cigar. Some success attended the rocket motor power, but no sustained flight resulted. Swan landed in four minutes after touching off the first rocket. The rockets were of heavy fireworks type, not specially designed to produce power.

Swan said he hoped to perfect a balloon which would carry a glider into the stratosphere, 40,000 feet up. Rockets would be used for catapulting power. At 40,000 feet, he said, it might be possible to fly the Atlantic with a glider.

Home Brew Blows Up; Boy, 10, May Lose Eye

Arthur Garritano, 10 years old, 9320 Luella avenue, suffered deep cuts in the right hand and in the face, endangering the sight of one eye, when a bottle of home brew exploded in his hand yesterday. He and two playmates found a dozen bottles of the brew on the street near their home. As Arthur was examining the bottle it blew up. Police took him to the South Chicago hospital.

Lady Beatty Dies in Her Sleep at 59

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 17.—Countess Beatty, wife of Admiral Earl Beatty and only daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, died in her sleep tonight at Dingley hall, Leicestershire, after an illness of a month. She was 59 years old.

WIFE OF SEA LORD.

As Ethel Field, only daughter of the Chicago merchant prince, Lady Ethel Beatty had previously married Arthur Tree, son of Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago, in 1891. They were divorced ten years later, in 1901.

She was married in the same year to Capt. David Beatty, a poor man at that time but a distinguished British service officer of the Sudan and Boxer uprisings. He had just been promoted to captain for his service in China in 1900.

Young Beatty later became the "boy admiral" of England. He was named the First Sea Lord of the British admiralty for his success in the famous battle of Jutland in 1916. Besides his succession to the eminence of admiral of the grand fleet, he was created earl of the North sea and of Brooksby and made a knight of the grand cross of the royal Victorian order.

Cited as Nurse.

At the outset of the world war, Lady Beatty equipped her husband's yacht as a hospital and acted as a nurse, caring for wounded British sailors. At the close of the war she interested herself in caring for the children of wounded sailors and established maternity hospitals for the poor.

She was prominent in British society and was one of the renowned hostesses of England. She was a favorite of King George and Queen Mary and a friend of the exiled Alfonso of Spain.

She inherited a $7,000,000 trust estate from her father.

In 1921 Lord and Lady Beatty visited Chicago with their two sons, Viscount Borodale and Peter Randolph Louis. The admiral was on his way to the American Legion convention in Kansas City. Later Lady Beatty remained here with relatives while her husband attended the disarmament conference in Washington.

Tried to Swim Hellespont.

Probably Lady Beatty's best known adventure in her earlier years was an attempt to swim the Hellespont, Leander's mythical feat. She barely escaped drowning.

Last October she appeared in a new rôle when her son, Viscount Borodale, was running for parliament as a Conservative candidate. She spoke from the back of a motor truck in issuing appeals to women voters.

Recently her time was largely spent in visiting her husband in a London nursing home. The earl has been recovering from a broken jaw, received when a horse kicked him on a hunting trip.

Stanley Field, a cousin of Lady Beatty, said last night he had not yet been informed of her death. The funeral services and burial undoubtedly will be in England, he said. Besides Mr. Field, Lady Beatty is survived in Chicago by another cousin, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, wife of the commissioner of public works.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:30; sunset, 8:22. Moon rises at 9:21 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are morning stars; Jupiter and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Monday, followed by unsettled Tuesday, possibly a thundershower by afternoon or night; somewhat warmer; gentle east to southeast winds Monday.

Illinois—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except possibly local thundershowers Monday afternoon in north portion, somewhat warmer along Lake Michigan.

THE TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 79
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 73

3 a. m.	70	Noon	75	8 p. m.	74
4 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	75	9 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	76	10 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	76	Unofficial—	
7 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	77	11 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	77	Midnight	75
9 a. m.	76	6 p. m.	74	1 a. m.	74
10 a. m.	77	7 p. m.	74	2 a. m.	74
11 a. m.	76				

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. July 17:

Mean temperature, 76; normal, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 555 degrees; excess for July, 16 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .12; excess for July, 1.40 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.97; 8 p. m., 30.02.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 10:43 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

BROTHER SAVED BY BROTHER ON A SLENDER CLEW

Francis Dittrich, architect and former bank director who lives at 344 Selbourne road, Riverside, received a visit yesterday from his sister-in-law and her two children. She said her husband, Charles Dittrich, who lives at 2808 South Spaulding avenue, Chicago, had sent them but had refused to come himself.

The architect's suspicions were aroused by his brother's actions and he drove to the Spaulding avenue address. There he found Charles unconscious in the gas filled kitchen. Revived, Charles told police he had tried to take his life because of financial troubles.

FIRE ON HITLER 'ARMY' PARADE; HUNDREDS HURT

Snipers Shoot from Housetops.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

BERLIN, July 17. — With the reichstag elections only two weeks off, political riots flared throughout Germany today. Fifteen persons were killed and hundreds were wounded.

Twelve were slain in a battle between communists and Adolf Hitler's Nazis at Altona, a city of 170,000 near Hamburg. Six thousand of Hitler's brown shirt "army" were participating in a "propaganda parade" in the city's communist district when Reds fired on them from windows and housetops. The Hitlerites broke their ranks and stormed the buildings. Fierce hand-to-hand engagements followed.

Reds Erect Barricades.

The communists erected barricades in the streets. Police joined the fighting and several armored cars fought their way into the district. For several hours Red snipers continued to take pot shots from windows at both police and the Nazis. Police returned the fire.

When order finally was restored, near midnight, police picked up five dead in the streets. Seven others died in hospitals. Fifty were seriously wounded. Two hundred arrests were made.

A dozen other German towns were scenes of similar clashes. A squadron of reichswehr cavalry was called out at Fuerstenwalde to stop a battle between communists and Nazis. The Reds previously held up a Hitlerite motor bus and stabbed and shot the four occupants. They then retreated to their headquarters.

140 Reds Arrested.

As no police reinforcements were available, the Ninth cavalry regiment was called. After they had surrounded the building and mounted machine guns, police entered and arrested 140 communists. They also seized a supply of revolvers, daggers, and nightsticks.

Two Hitlerite students were killed at Greifswald, in Pomerania, in a clash with communists. Twenty-five persons were seriously wounded. Police finally quelled the disorders.

Earlier in the day a Hitlerite was found dead in a Berlin street after a pistol fight between Nazis and their political enemies.

Five Nazi marchers are near death in East Friesland, where a parade of 1,800 Nazis was halted by a volley of gunfire from a tavern along the Aurich-Norden highway.

Block Motor Parade.

Communists placed barricades in the path of another Nazi procession near Kempten, southwest of Munich. Many were injured in the resulting clash. Six more casualties were listed after a fight between Reds and Hitlerites at Rheydt, near Duesseldorf. Other clashes occurred at Chemnitz, Luckenwalde and Dortmund.

Political disorders with steadily increasing bloodshed have been marked since Chancellor Franz von Papen's cabinet took over the government a month ago. It is held by many that the cabinet's order lifting the ban on the right of the various political "armies" to wear uniforms has contributed considerable to the unrest.

Petitions presented to the ministry of interior to restore the ban on uniforms point out that several hundred persons have been killed in political battles in the last month. Last week nine were killed and scores were injured.

DANCER RIDES IN CAB TO LAKE; ENDS OWN LIFE

Helen Johnson, 24 years old, 1621 West Jackson boulevard, taxi dancer, called a taxicab yesterday morning from the hall where she had danced all night, rode to the lake and drowned herself.

Police learned that she had been married and divorced once since she left Wheeling, W. Va., seven years ago with ambitions to go on the stage and that she recently became estranged from her second husband. She had been dancing at the Paradise Coffee house, 528 Blue Island avenue. At daybreak she bade her roommate, Antoinette Damikas, another dancer, good-by and summoned a cab.

She rode to the lake at the foot of Van Buren street. The chauffeur, suspicious of her agitation, followed her when she got out of the cab. When he found her coat and purse on the shore, he called police, who recovered the body a short time later.

Husband Slain After Seeress Foretells Fate

(Pictures on back page.)

A fortune teller's prophecy—fulfilled within three days—figured last night in the police investigation into the mysterious death of George Carl, 44 years old, who was shot to death in the rear of his grocery at 2511 South Crawford avenue late Saturday night.

Mrs. Vera Carl, widow of the slain man, told the police that a seeress, Mrs. Susie Ballow, 2456 South Lawndale avenue, had told her that her husband would be slain.

Probe Insurance Angle.

Ivan Grilec, 38 years old, 4345 West 25th street, brother of Mrs. Carl, was held by the police for questioning last night after they were informed that Carl took out a $5,000 life insurance policy at Grilec's behest last March. Grilec, a former insurance man, denied he had anything to do with the writing of the policy, of which Mrs. Carl is the beneficiary.

The police said they learned that Carl owed $1,000 to Grilec, $600 to Mrs. Mary Grilec, Mrs. Carl's mother, and $900 to John Pettek, a friend who runs a shoe shop at 2549 South Avers avenue.

Carl was found dead by his widow and his 9 year old son, Dorn, at about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. The rear rooms were upset, indicating robbery. No gun was found, eliminating suicide. At 12:15 Sunday morning, forty-five minutes after finding her husband, Mrs. Carl notified police. Previously she had notified Pettek.

It was the 9 year old boy who revealed the fortune teller's prophecy. "Mother told me that a fortune teller told her last week that daddy would be killed by bandits," he said to Lieut. Herbert Burns.

Has Fortune Told.

Mrs. Carl verified the boy's report. She named Mrs. Ballow as the seer. She went to the fortune teller for advice last Thursday, she said.

"The fortune teller turned up some cards," related Mrs. Carl. "She turned up a black queen, a jack, and other black cards. She said to me: 'Vera, not all of your friends are friends. Among them are some enemies. They are going to try to do you some harm, so be careful. It looks like shortly you will be a widow. I see something in these cards about a shooting, a holdup. Maybe it will be your husband.'"

Mrs. Ballow was questioned by the police and she told a somewhat similar story. She produced three of the cards used in the fortune telling. One bore the picture of a shrouded skeleton holding a scythe. This signified death, she explained. The word "death" was written on the card in five languages. The second card was that of a woman mourning over a grave. The third was that of a lawyer, quill in hand, writing on legal documents. Mrs. Ballow's interpretation of the cards was that there would be a death, that the death would be that of Mrs. Carl's husband, and that she would come under suspicion and require the services of a lawyer.

Believes Slayer a Friend.

"Whoever killed Carl," said Lieut. Burns, "was a friend of his and sat talking with him." He said he based his assumption on the fact that Carl apparently was engaged in putting fish hooks in corks in anticipation of a fishing trip today when the slaying occurred.

Police traced the movements of Mrs. Carl and Pettek on the night of the murder. They learned that Mrs. Carl and her son, Dorn, visited Pettek in his shop about 8 p. m. and then went to the home of Mrs. Carl's mother. Pettek accompanied them. Some beer was drunk. Mrs. Carl, Dorn and her mother then left and Pettek went home. The two women and the boy later visited Pettek's home, and all returned to the home of Mrs. Carl's mother. Shortly after Mrs. Carl and Dorn went home and found Carl dead.

During the first six months of 1932, the Chicago Tribune printed 78% more want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper printed.

HOOVER TO SIGN RELIEF BILL TO HELP END SLUMP

Many Thousands to Get Jobs, He Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Special.] — President Hoover today announced from his Rapidan fishing camp that on Tuesday he will sign the emergency relief bill carrying 300 millions for direct loans to states for the destitute, a billion and a half for loans to construct nonfederal self-liquidating projects, and 322 millions for public works.

As steps already are under way to arrange a reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation which, under the law, will dispense all but the public works funds, it is possible new loans for relief and nonfederal construction projects may be flowing from the coffers of the huge superbank before the end of the week. Illinois, with an application for relief funds ready for presentation, may be the first state to obtain a loan.

Billion Already Expended.

With the attaching of the President's signature the capitalization and borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation will be jumped to three billion 800 million dollars, something like a billion of which amount already has been expended.

The powers of the board of seven directors also will be increased to permit it to make loans for almost any kind of a profit making nonfederal project. The board also will be able to enter the business of financing the export of farm surpluses.

It is understood that Eugene Meyar, governor of the federal reserve board, and Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner, ex-officio members of the board, will give up their duties and be replaced by civilians. Whether Owen D. Young, New York financier, will be offered a place has not been disclosed.

Back Log of Assurance.

In a statement announcing he would approve the relief bill, President Hoover asserted it would represent "a strong step toward recovery" from the business depression. He said it would give work to hundreds of thousands of persons and supply "a solid back log of assurance that there need be no hunger and cold in the United States."

The President also recalled his bitter fight with Speaker John N. Garner [Tex.], Democratic vice presidential nominee, over the relief measure, with the assertion that he wished to express his appreciation to congressional leaders of both parties for removing "obnoxious and destructive" relief proposals from the bill.

The major quarrel between the White House and Garner was over whether individuals were to be allowed to make loans, a proposal the speaker urged and the President denounced as "dangerous."

Here's President's Message.

In his message the President said:

"I expect to sign the relief bill on Tuesday. I do wish to express the appreciation which I have and I know that the country has to those leaders of both political parties who have cooperated to put the bill into effective shape and to eliminate the destructive proposals which were from time to time injected into it.

"Its three major features are:

"First—Through provision of 300 million dollars of temporary loans by the reconstruction corporation to such states as are absolutely unable to finance the relief of distress we have a solid back log of assurance that there need be no hunger and cold in the United States. These loans are to be based upon absolute need and evidence of financial exhaustion. I do not expect any state to resort to it except as a last extremity.

Loans for Construction.

"Second—Through the provision for one billion 500 million dollars of loans by the reconstruction corporation for reproductive construction work of public character on terms which will be repaid, we should ultimately be able to find employment for hundreds of thousands of people without drain on the taxpayer.

"Third—Through the broadening of the powers of the corporation in the character of loans it can make to assist agriculture we should materially improve the position of the farmer.

"The obnoxious features which had been injected into the legislation from time to time by members of the house of representatives and had so long delayed action, have been eliminated. The 100 million dollars charity feature has been abandoned. The pork

barrel infection that the loans to the states for relief of distress should be based upon population instead of need has been eliminated, and also the sum of one billion 300 million dollars of nonproductive public works ultimately payable by the taxpayer has been reduced to 322 million dollars, of which about 120 millions are advances to the states for highways, and most of the balance is not to be expended if the necessities of the federal treasury prevent it.

Gigantic Banking Business.

"The provisions for the establishment of a gigantic centralized banking busines have ben removed.

"The possible destructive effect upon credit institutions by the so-called publicity clause has been neutralized by the declaration of the senate leaders of all parties that this provision is not to be retroactive and that the required monthly reports of future transactions are of confidental nature and must be so held by the clerks of the senate and house of representatives unless otherwise ordered by the congress when in session.

"While there are some secondary features of the measure to which I have objection they are not so great as to warrant refusal to approve the measure in the face of the great service that the major provisions will be to the nation. It is a strong step toward recovery."

As the President prepared to sign the bill and take the necessary steps for the reorganization of the finance corporation an avalanche of applications for funds both for direct relief and for the financing of construction projects began to pour into the city.

Illinois May Get 45 Millions.

Representatives of the state of Illinois were among the first to arrive bent on obtaining all funds possible under the section of the bill permitting direct relief loans to states. Illinois, under the bill, could be loaned as much as $45,000,000.

Senator Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], author of the bill, said tonight that no trouble would be experienced in loaning the one billion 500 million dollars to states, subdivisions of states, municipalities, and other agencies for the financing of so-called self-liquidating projects. He said that an engineer had shown him a list of projects of this type which would cost when completed as much as two billion dollars. Applications for funds for construction of tunnels and other projects in New York state will call for the expenditure of several million dollars.

Chance for Chicago to Borrow.

Champions of the Los Angeles metropolitan water district plan to build an aqueduct to the Colorado river already are on the job.

The district wants to finance a 220 million dollar aqueduct connecting with the Colorado river to obtain water impounded by the construction of Boulder dam, another federal project.

Under the new relief law Chicago should be able to borrow funds for the construction of sewage treatment plants and other projects, such as bridges.

SKELETON OF NEW FAIR BUILDING

Steel work in place for the new Agricultural building of the Century of Progress Exposition. It is located on Northerly island, where the electrical group building is near completion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ORGANIZED DRYS TO OPEN AN 8 DAY DRIVE ON WETS

Chicago Assembly to Fight Repeal.

Organized drys of Illinois will open a new offensive against repeal or modification of prohibition next Sunday when the Chicagoland dry assembly opens an eight day session at Des Plaines camp ground under auspices of the Illinois Conference of Associations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The assembly will constitute the first big protest demonstration since the Republican and Democratic conventions declared themselves on prohibition," an announcement from assembly headquarters says. "Keynote speeches will doubtless admit some gains by the wets and seek to awaken the drys to the same fighting spirit that put the 18th amendment in the constitution."

BISHOP RICHARDSON.

Billy Sunday to Speak.

Billy Sunday, evangelist, and Bishop E. G. Richardson, national president of the Anti-Saloon league, will speak on the moral and political aspects of prohibition, the announcement says. Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago economist, and John E. Edgerton, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, will dwell on economic phases.

"We must get the facts before the 21,000,000 voters who became of age since 1920," said Charles R. Jones, chairman of the assembly committee. "Repeal action by the Democrats has not scared the drys but has awakened them to the fact that we must unite to fight to preserve the great benefits of prohibition."

Other Speakers.

Other speakers scheduled are Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Chicago; Col. Patrick H. Callahan, vice president, American Business Men's Prohibition foundation, Louisville; Dr. Charles Stewart, University of Illinois; Dr. John A. Lapp, Marquette university, Milwaukee; Capt. John C. Wallace, U. S. treasury department, Chicago; and Gilbert S. Lappley, department of justice, Chicago.

52,786 Persons Fined.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Official figures issued by the prohibition bureau of the department of justice today disclosed that federal sentences imposed during the year that ended on June 30 for violations of the dry laws totaled 22,100 years, 3 months and 15 days. In addition there were state senteces imposed amounting to 1,653 years, 2 months and 9 days.

In the same year the total of federal fines levied was $6,469,746.45 and the state fines amounted to $1,513,421.66. There were 42,085 federal fines and 10,701 state fines.

During the month of June, 1932, alone the federal sentences imposed amounted to 1,798 years and the state sentences to 210 years. In that month the federal fines came to $484,937 and the state fines to $141,869.

Two Years Compared.

A comparative tabulation of some of the items of the report, paralleling the figures for June, 1931, with those for June, 1932, follows:

	1932.	1931.
Verdicts of guilty	375	333
Pleas of guilty	6,741	4,770
Acquittals, nol pros, etc.	2,682	951
Unfinished cases	19,003	19,532
Average sentence [days]	168	204
Average fine	$133	$181
Permanent injunctions	1,721	1,929
Stills seized	1,818	2,164
Beer vats seized	1,366	3,344
Beer seized [gallons]	341,958	490,098
Spirits seized [gallons]	152,723	168,350
Wine seized [gallons]	28,070	46,748

Many Injunctions Granted.

Detailed figures for the Seventh district for June, 1932, which includes Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, showed that in these states there were 327 permanent injunctions granted during the 30 day period, 240 of them in northern Illinois, including Chicago. The federal fines in this district average $224, while in northern Illinois they averaged $294. In the state of New York last month there were 630 permanent injunctions issued and the average federal fine was $63.

WOMAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH.

Streator, Ill., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. George B. Brown, 45, of Streator, was killed and her son, Donald, 27, suffered a concussion of the brain when their automobile collided with another at an intersection near Dwight. Physicians said the son probably will recover.

LAKE GIVES CITY ANOTHER DAY OF RESORT WEATHER

Lake Michigan gave the Chicago area another day of summer resort temperature yesterday, although other parts of the country sweltered beneath a heat wave. Other middle western cities, away from the influence of lake breezes, reported temperatures 10 degrees or more above Chicago's maximum.

The lake breeze will continue today from the southeast, bringing slightly higher temperatures than yesterday, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 79 at 3 a. m. Three hours later, at 6 a. m., the lowest temperature of the day was recorded, 73 degrees. During the rest of the day the thermometer remained within a narrow range, never rising above 78 nor falling below 74. At the municipal airport, which does not get the full effects of the lake breeze, the maximum reading was 86 at 2:30 o'clock.

Springfield reported a temperature of 90 during the day, St. Louis, 96; Indianapolis, 91; St. Joseph, Mo., 98; Cincinnati and Louisville, 94; Kansas City, 95, and Iowa City, Ia., 96, while Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit, lake ports, had temperatures about the same as Chicago's.

WOMAN BANDIT FAINTS BEFORE SHOWUP CROWD

Mrs. Billy Foster, 29 years old, gunwoman who has confessed a number of robberies, fainted yesterday afternoon at the detective bureau showup of criminals.

Previously Mrs. Foster had told her story of crime which failed to pay. She said she had taken $50 from Matt Smith, cashier in Link's restaurant at 1567 North Halsted street, and that her purse with the money in it was stolen while she was in a restroom a few minutes later.

She said she and her husband came to Chicago eight years ago from Salt Lake City and that the husband's inability to find work recently caused her to become a robber. They live at 635 Oakdale avenue.

MAYOR CERMAK SPENDS A QUIET SUNDAY RESTING

Mayor Cermak, recuperating at his summer home near Antioch, was permitted by his friends and political associates yesterday to enjoy a quiet Sunday with his family. The opportunity for complete rest was appreciated.

"We know," said Floyd Kenlay, a son-in-law, "that there are many friends who would like to call and express good wishes but we are advised that he must be as quiet as possible for at least another week."

The mayor spent most of the day on the grounds of his home. He walked considerably and said he felt stronger than he had at any time recently.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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FARMERS MOST SEVERE CRITICS OF FARM BOARD

Blamed in Grain Growing States for Prices.

(Continued from first page.)

329 million bushels of wheat accumulated by the stabilization corporation, in the greatest governmental gamble in history with taxpayers' money in the vanishing jackpot.

The Government's Jackpot.

It sets up that the farm board agencies spent 275 million dollars for the 329 million bushels of wheat. When it started to buy in October, 1929, it announced fixed or pegged prices on wheat, the basis on No. 1 wheat being $1.25 at Minneapolis, $1.18 at Chicago, and $1.15 at Kansas City. The board put out word that there was no danger of prices falling below that level, and said farmers would be foolish to sell wheat or cotton then if they could wait for higher prices.

Prices went the other way, however, and by March, 1930, had dropped below the dollar mark. Last November the farm board officials testified in Washington that up to Nov. 1, 1931, the loss on their purchases of wheat had amounted to 110 million dollars. The average price paid, they said, was 82 cents a bushel. Yesterday the Kansas City market price for September wheat was a fraction under 41 cents, or exactly one-half of the average price the farm board paid for its "stabilization" wheat.

It costs 18 cents a year per bushel for carrying charges—insurance, interest, elevator fees—or 1½ cents a month. Figuring in the declined price and the carrying charges, the statisticians here estimate the farm board losses on wheat alone have amounted to a quarter of a billion dollars.

Approximately a similar amount was dropped on cotton, and the market experts figure that in wheat and cotton alone the farm board threw half a billion dollars of tax money to the birdies in a stabilization gamble which saw, instead of higher prices, the falling of wheat to prices lower than the levels of 1852-'53.

"Competing" in Foreign Markets.

When it began accumulating wheat the farm board exerted itself to dispose of its stocks abroad, but with little success. In April, 1930, the board announced a plan to move wheat in the form of flour into European channels on a competitive basis with lower priced Canadian and Argentine offers in foreign markets. Mills were given the opportunity of purchasing wheat for export at prices permitting the flour to sell abroad on a parity with European markets.

Foreign countries at once characterized this as a dumping scheme and in direct violation of international law. Exporters in Kansas City, Chicago, and Minneapolis expressed apprehension, arguing that foreign lands would retaliate by increasing import duties on grain and flour and provoke tariff embargoes against other American commodities. The scheme was abandoned after a trial and only about 6,000,000 bushels were disposed of in this manner. The board then sold 35,000,000 bushels to private exporters. So much resentment was stirred in foreign countries by the attempt to fix world prices by the farm board that thirty-six countries put in higher tariffs. Many of these were advanced to prohibitive levels to repel dumping activities.

France jumped its tariff on wheat from 28 cents to 85 cents and imposed restrictions. Germany increased its tariff from 32 cents to $1.63 and allowed imports only to the extent of exports.

Italy boosted its wheat tariff from 10¾ cents to $1.03; Switzerland from 3 cents to $1.05. Other countries followed suit, until thirty-six countries had put in reprisal tariffs against American agriculture.

Try Long Term Credits.

The board then sought to dispose of its burdensome stocks by offering easy and long term credit arrangements. In August 1931 the farm board signed an agreement with the Brazilian government to swap 25 million bushels of wheat for 1,050,000 bags of coffee. The wheat was exchanged on the basis of about 50 cents a bushel and the coffee at 8 or 9 cents a pound. The deal was supposed to net the board about 40 cents a bushel. With freight and unloading and handling, the expense of the movement was figured by the grain trade at easily 20 cents a bushel, while the carrying charges were figured at 10 cents, so that the local statisticians figure the Brazilian deal netted the farm board about a dime a bushel for the wheat it swapped. Argentina, which generally sells much of its surplus to Brazil, formally protested this intrusion by the United States.

The next deal was with Germany, which was sold 7,500,000 bushels of wheat on long term credit, the board accepting German notes of questionable value.

HOOVER AT MOUNTAIN CAMP AFTER STOPPING TO AID CRASH VICTIMS

Luray, Va., July 17.—(AP)—President Hoover rested today at his Rapidan river mountain camp from the strain of the final days of congress.

He arrived from Washington in the middle of the day after pausing on the road to get aid for victims of an automobile crash, his own car being accompanied by one occupied by Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physician, who treated the injured people. Alfred F. Platt of Martinsburg, W. Va., was found to have severe cuts about the head. His wife was uninjured, but Mrs. James Walters of Arlington, Va., had been thrown through the windshield and badly cut.

Reaching camp, Mr. Hoover found the heat oppressive, but he took a long tramp during the afternoon. Mrs. Hoover was already there.

Last night White House attaches expected there would be no week-end trip, but this morning Mr. Hoover drafted a statement on his plans for signing the new relief bill and then decided to go. He will remain, unless plans are changed, until tomorrow afternoon, and possibly until the regular cabinet meeting Tuesday.

His only guests at the camp are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan.

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$1.15-$2.35
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STRAW HATS
$2.95
Formerly $4 - $8
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an advantageous clearance
We've regrouped several hundred dresses—cool whites, clear pastels, prints. Most of them were $17.50—the new price is
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Sizes 12 to 42—7th floor
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
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new fashions from our regular stocks—at drastic reductions
Sports Dresses
formerly to 22.50 6.50
formerly to 39.75 10.75
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172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

So Go HEIR-MINDED—*buy all his clothes in the*
BOYS' SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
Do you know bargains when you see them? Do you have a boy on your budget? Then your sales resistance hasn't a chance . . . because we mean business with this clearance! We've slashed everything in our Boys' Department ruthlessly and regardless of all past prices!
Can You Resist Tempting Bargains Like These?
GAY STRIPED JERSEYS, imported and domestic, that sold for $6.50 now $1.65
BATHING SHIRTS OR TRUNKS for boys 6 to 16 in an odd lot, values to $5, 85c
BOYS' TRACK PANTS, madras or broadcloth, all tubproof and worth 65c, 35c
BOYS' GOLF HOSE that sold for $1 and $1.50 . . . Now in a great odd lot for 3 pair, $1.00. 35c
BOYS' FINE SHIRTS of madras or broadcloth in ages 8 to 14, values to $1.75, 79c
BOYS' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS of fancy, fast colored broadcloth, 8 to 18 sizes, now, 95c
ANY WASH SUIT ON OUR BOYS' FLOOR, *values to $4.50.* Every one guaranteed. Long or short sleeves, long or short trousers. Ages 2 to 10. Your unrestricted choice for $1.65
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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

POLICE SEARCH CITY TO ARREST KILLER SAMMONS

Find Warrants for Hoodlum Freed by Shurtleff.

Detective bureau squads were seeking James "Fur" Sammons yesterday as Chicago's most dangerous criminal at large. Sammons was taken from the Joliet prison by order of Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of McHenry county and on Saturday he walked from Judge Shurtleff's court at Woodstock a free man.

The circumstances of the liberation of the notorious killer were such that no arrangements had been made to take him in custody when Judge Shurtleff released him. An order for his detention has been on file in Illinois for several years. It seeks to have Sammons held for extradition to Maryland for trial in connection with a $47,000 pay roll robbery.

A sentence to the House of Correction for vagrancy also awaited Sammons and there are charges of driving while intoxicated, carrying concealed weapons, and leaving the scene of an accident pending against Sammons in Morton Grove, but none of those charges was invoked to bar his departure from Judge Shurtleff's courtroom.

Arrest Is Ordered.

"Find him and arrest him at once," was the order issued yesterday by Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker. "He is 'stir [prison] crazy,' and he will undoubtedly kill some one if we don't lock him up."

Chief Schoemaker said he knew of the detainer papers filed here by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, but that it wasn't within the power of a Chicago policeman to go to Woodstock to arrest a man who was already in custody and against whom charges had been made. After his release Sammons disappeared, but Schoemaker said it was certain he would return to Chicago to do the machine gun work for his gang.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, which listed Sammons as a public enemy and was instrumental in having him returned to prison in 1930 to serve out a sentence for murder, issued a statement yesterday concerning the habeas corpus proceedings through which Judge Shurtleff took jurisdiction and cancelled Sammons' 30 year term.

"Not having seen the opinion of Judge Shurtleff, I am unable to comment as to its reasoning," the statement read. "I regret that he found it necessary to set Sammons at liberty to pursue his murderous activities."

Surprise to Baltimore Prosecutor.

State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor of Baltimore expressed surprise yesterday when informed that Sammons had been freed and that no effort had been made to honor the Maryland request. Maryland has spent a considerable sum in trying to bring Sammons to trial, he said. Officials and witnesses have traveled here several times for hearings in the preceedings, which were abandoned only when Sammons went to prison, he recalled. Sammons was positively identified, along with Willie Niemoth, who is now serving a 10 year sentence in Maryland, as a participant in the pay roll robbery, Mr. O'Connor declared.

Judge Shurtleff was a member of the Illinois legislature for several terms and was speaker of the house prior to becoming a judge. His present term expires in June, 1933.

ROYALTY NARROWLY AVERTS AUTO CRASH

Princes Tomislav and Andrija, sons of King Alexander and Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, at play in the gardens of Bled palace, the summer home of their par ents. They are shown after their toy machines nearly collided.

[Acme Photo.]

3 CARS COLLIDE IN LINCOLN PARK; 1 KILLED, 1 HURT

Driver Who Caused Fatal Crash Escapes

Benjamin Meller, 24 years old, of 2854 North Drake avenue, was killed and his brother, Richard, 18, was seriously injured in a collision of three automobiles in Lake Shore drive at St. James place last evening.

The brothers had attended a baseball game in Lincoln park with friends. Starting home, they stood on opposite running boards of the automobile of Edward Lewin, 3239 North Central Park avenue. They were traveling north in the crowded drive when a south bound car struck their automobile, overturned it, and then struck another car driven by Harold Stotder, 8926 Harper avenue. The southbound car sped away. Both brothers were taken to the Columbus Memorial hospital, where Benjamin died.

George O'Connor, 30 years old, of 1701 Avenue E, was killed yesterday when his egg truck collided with a street car at 89th street and South Chicago avenue. Witnesses said he apparently lost control of his truck.

These deaths and two others increased the Cook county automobile death toll for 1932 to 603. The victims:

Miss Marie Killian, 25 years old, of 1332 Wade street. Died yesterday in the Passavant hospital. She was struck Saturday at Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue by an automobile driven by Karl Molin, 234 East Huron street. Her sister, Josephine, 18, suffered minor injuries.

Unidentified man. Fatally injured last night by the automobile of Stanley Jucus, 24 years old, 3239 South Halsted street, at Archer and South Avers avenues. The victim weighed about 250 pounds and had only one arm.

Thomas Evans, 67 years old, 7943 La Salle street, was probably fatally injured and his son, Howard, 34, of the same address, who was driving, suffered a broken arm in a collision at 75th and State streets last night. Witnesses said the accident was caused by the second car's failure to obey stop lights.

The second car was driven by Mrs. Charles Stern, 22 years old, 7 East 79th street, who was returning from the 78th street beach with Misses Kunita Johnson, 30, 1633 Pratt boulevard, and Betty Heindach, 7517 Yale avenue. Mrs. Stern and Miss Johnson were slightly hurt.

LAKE STEAMSHIP LINE TO CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Goodrich lines is to be celebrated today by steamship line officials in Chicago. Seventy-five years ago Capt. A. E. Goodrich, founder of the Goodrich lines, sailed the little steamship Huron out of the Chicago river from its dock on the north bank at what is now the Michigan avenue link bridge.

The Huron, a side wheeler, carried 100 passengers on its first voyage, opening passenger service to Milwaukee. The first passenger service was coastwise, but immediately after the civil war across-the-lake service was opened to Muskegon, Mich., then an important lumber port.

Capt. Edward A. Taylor, present head of the Goodrich lines, said there was no weather service in the early days, the captain having to make his own predictions. Pilots steered by the eye and the compass without benefit of the radio beam that guides most ships into port today.

2 GIRLS BURNED BY STENCH BOMB IN FILM THEATER

Two girl patrons suffered acid burns on the arms and legs last night when a stench bomb was thrown in front of them in the Elmo theater, 2403 Van Buren street. The girls, Bernadette Gannon, 17 years old, of 2052 West 13th street, and Olga Branche, also 17, of 2103 Washburne avenue, were treated at the county hospital, and then taken home.

RAID NORTH SIDE BEER FLAT; FAIL TO FIND KILLERS

Crowd Watches Siege with Tear Gas.

A raid on a beer flat in the Wilson avenue district, in which three police squads used tear gas after the occupants had defied two federal department of justice agents, led to the disclosure yesterday that three ex-convicts, wanted for the murder of Sheriff C. R. Kelley last December in West Plains, Mo., are believed hiding here.

The men sought are Frank Mash, 45 years old, an Oklahoma bank robber, who escaped on Oct. 19, 1930, from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas.; Fred Barker, 29, an ex-convict from Kansas, and Alvin Karpis, 23, a former Chicagoan, who escaped from the state penitentiary at Hutchinson, Kas., on March 9, 1929.

Fugitives for Two Years.

The men were associates of Francis L. Keating and Thomas Holden, the Evergreen Park mail robbers, and were known to have been occupying an apartment in Kansas City on July 7, the day Keating and Holden were captured there on a golf course and returned to Leavenworth, from which they escaped two years ago. Since then Mash, Barker, and Karpis are believed to have fled to Chicago.

The federal agents went early yesterday to a beer flat at 1216 Leland avenue, supposedly in search of the trio. Occupants of the flat refused them admission and threatened to shoot if they broke in.

Crowd Watches Gas Siege.

Three police squads were summoned and while a large crowd watched from the street threw tear gas bombs into the flat and overpowered the occupants.

Peter Peterson, owner of the flat, was charged with operating a beer flat, and his wife and six customers were charged with disorderly conduct. The department of justice agents found no trace in the flat of the men they were seeking.

Blizzard Blocks Searchers for Nine on Missing Air Liner

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 17.—A blizzard, sweeping over the peaks of the Andes mountains, defied airplane searchers today for the Pan-American Grace airliner San Jose and the nine persons aboard. The plane has been missing since yesterday morning. Two planes which attempted a search were forced back.

The air liner disappeared in a rugged 150 mile stretch from Santiago to Mendoza, Argentina, but bad weather and heavy snows have prevented an effective search either in the air or on the ground. Despite this, one party of ground searchers left for Caracoles, the last Chilean station on the trans-Andean railway, from where they intended to spread out. They carried enough supplies to last a week.

Pilot Former Chicagoan.

Hope that the nine persons aboard the plane were still alive was based on the fact that the plane was sighted an hour after it had reported by radio. This has led to a theory that the plane may be down safely, but with its radio out of working order.

The pilot of the liner was Charles J. Robinson, former Chicagoan, and chief of the Santiago division of the line and one of the best Transandean flyers in South America. He was substituting for the regular pilot on the trip.

In addition to Robinson, C. W. Myers, the radio operator, and Arnold Wood, steward, were Americans. The passengers were South Americans.

LIVED IN CHICAGO.

Two sisters of Charles J. Robinson, pilot of the missing air liner, live in Chicago. They are Mrs. Ina Richards and Miss Rae Robinson of 546 Oakwood boulevard. Robinson's father, Joseph Robinson, and a brother, David, live at Litchfield, Ill.

Three years ago Charles Robinson returned from four years of air service in Mexico and married a Chicago girl, Mary Brennan. They have a year old son, born in Santiago.

Robinson, who is 31 years old, served one enlistment in the army air service. He has been flying 12 years and has more than 10,000 flying hours to his credit.

Served in Mexico.

Robinson was employed for four years by the Mexican government to open air mail and transport routes. He did pioneer flying in Chile for the Pan-American Grace line and was the first to carry mail across the Andes at night. Last year he was chief pilot of a photographic expedition which pictured the Andes from heights of 18,000 to 26,000 feet.

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At Down the River Prices!

SPORTS DRESSES
—of silk and knitted materials, formerly $19.50 . . . . reduced to $12.95

SWEATERS AND BLOUSES
formerly $12.50 . . . reduced to $3.95

FELT AND STRAW HATS
formerly $15.00 . . . reduced to $3.95

BEACHCOMBER BATHING SUITS
formerly up to $9.75 . . reduced to $4.95

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Large Woman
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Suit sketched, $29.50

SIZES 20 TO 46

WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY ON SATURDAY. LESCHIN
318 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Men Working!

The sound of hammers, saws and drills is heard again in the store. Men are working . . . carpenters, electricians, decorators . . . remodeling our fifth floor millinery sections and creating, in addition, our new Lanchere Beauty Salon.

The carpets are ripped up, old fixtures are discarded. It isn't exactly a pretty sight except, perhaps, to those of us who like to see men working nowadays.

On September 1, or possibly a week or two before, the transformation will be complete.

Then you'll find a French Millinery Room in antique white, green and russet gold with carpet of Plateresque green, modern furniture and the most advanced lighting fixtures and mirrors.

Then you'll find a smart, new room for American millinery and a complete room for Young Moderns, with bright silver lattices framing the open court they surround.

And you'll find the Lanchere Beauty Salon, an innovation for the store, offering all the modern beauty services in a setting of great charm.

We think it is a good time now to set our house in order, according to our standards, in preparation for better times.

We ask your indulgence during the few weeks the remodeling is in progress. We are sure the improvements will more than make up for any inconvenience our customers may experience during this time.

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Thousands of
1 and 2-trouser
Society Brand
SUITS AT
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Made to sell for $65, $60—most of them at $50—some $40—none less than $35

Above all, Society Brand is noted for matchless style distinction. Besides you're getting the greatest value within memory—this season's finest double wear worsteds and flannels worth up to $65, at $25. And to top everything—because they're all Chicago made, you're giving more work to Chicago men. Three good reasons to buy now

Men's suits 2nd floor—young men's suits 4th floor
Colors for now, for fall or year round wear

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APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

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What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

FIGHT BREWING ON U. S.-CANADA SEAWAY TREATY

Battle Will Begin When Hearings Start.

BULLETIN.

TORONTO, Ont., July 18.—(AP)—An Ottawa dispatch to the Globe says the St. Lawrence waterways treaty will be signed in Washington today. William D. Herridge, Canadian minister to the United States, was said to have left Ottawa Saturday for Washington to sign the treaty on behalf of the Dominion. The Globe says it is understood the treaty relates only to the international section of the proposed waterway and does not include the portion of the river lying in the Quebec province.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Special.]—Publication of the detailed terms of the American - Canadian treaty providing for joint development of the St. Lawrence waterway for navigation and power is due to explode a controversy which will shake both nations before the senate finally votes on its ratification.

WILLIAM E. BORAH. [(C) Underwood & Underwood.]

The alignment for and against the treaty is slated to be crystallized this summer during extensive open hearings to be conducted by the senate foreign relations subcommittee appointed just before congress adjourned. This subcommittee will begin its hearings as soon as Chairman William E. Borah [Rad. Rep., Idaho] of the foreign relations committee is handed a copy of the formal treaty. The formal ceremonies at which representatives of both countries will sign the pact may come as early as Tuesday or Wednesday.

Seen as Campaign Issue.

The circumstances surrounding the negotiation of the treaty as well as such treaty details as have leaked out already have served to show that the terms of the document are certain to figure largely in the presidential campaign. Rumblings of the coming storm already are being heard in Washington and Ottawa.

Navigation facilities, the possibility of an immense power development, the respective interests of Canada and the United States, rivalries among states, the dispute between the Mississippi valley states and Wisconsin and allied lake states over the Chicago water diversion, rivalries among provinces in Canada, between ports in the United States and Canada, and such issues as private versus public development of power all enter into the general situation.

Before the battle over ratification of the treaty is concluded it appears certain that large sections of the United States will be allied with Canada against other sections of the United States over the issue of whether the Chicago water diversion should be limited by treaty.

Differ on Power Issue.

All signs point to a continuing row between the federal government and the state of New York over the disposition of the American share of the horsepower developed in the international section of the river between Ogdensburg and Cornwall. Additional quarrels between New York, which is seeking a monopoly of the power, and other states, which hope to make the power development a national resource, also are on the cards.

In brief, the undertaking involved is to open the great lakes to seagoing cargo vessels and at the same time to develop on the St. Lawrence river two million horse power and possibly much more. The full cost of the development, counting certain funds already expenses in the St. Lawrence sector by the two governments, is estimated at 800 millions and probably will run well above a billion dollars. When completed, lake ports are to have a 27 foot channel to the Atlantic, while huge forty foot dams in the international section will be producing power.

Grounds for Attack.

As matters now stack up, the treaty is certain to be attacked on these grounds:

1. That the treaty is a bad financial bargain for the United States in that this country has agreed to give Canada credit on her share of the cost for the 120 millions expended on the all-Canadian Welland canal built to benefit Canadian industrial centers and wheat exporters. The fact that the United States apparently has agreed to give Canada credit for work done on the Canadian part of the St. Lawrence in recent years also will be capitalized by opponents in view of the fact that American credits are small.

2. The action of the United States in defying the Mississippi valley states and Illinois by including in the treaty a provision limiting the amount of water which can be diverted from Lake Michigan through the Chicago river for navigation and sanitation. The fact that the treaty contains an emergency provision designed to permit this country to increase the diversion for navigation in event the pact allows insufficient water for successful commercial navigation of the Illinois waterway will not halt the opposition to this section, Senator James Hamilton Lewis [Dem., Ill.] asserted tonight.

3. The tactics employed by the state department in pushing through the treaty. This would touch on the numerous concessions made by this country. Argument over this point will result, senators said today, in a demand by the senate investigating committee for all secret documents touching on the treaty negotiations and especially those dealing with the American tariff.

4. The question of whether the treaty properly safeguards American interests by making certain that Canada cannot later put on trade restrictions or regulations as to navigation which would penalize the United States.

5. The manner in which agreements for joint construction was reached through an attempt to settle all outstanding great lakes problems—namely that of division of power at Niagara, where Canada now has the lion's share.

6. The power question.

The subcommittee which is slated to conduct the senate investigation will be composed of active proponents and opponents of the treaty as now written. Senator Otis F. Glenn [Rep., Ill.], senior senator from a state certain to fight against any curtailment of the water diversion, is slated to be a member. Senator Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], who has fought the project for years, has been selected for membership. Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], a leading exponent of the treaty for years, will be one of the ranking subcommittee members.

Mr. Roosevelt, representatives of the Mississippi valley which is preparing the fight on the limitation of the Chicago water diversion, officials connected with the negotiation of the treaty, army engineers, and spokesmen from various sections of the country will be given an opportunity to be heard. Democratic friends of Mr. Roosevelt said today that he would attack sections of the treaty on the ground that the high expense involved would make the cost of power too great.

New York Wants Monopoly.

As the international power will be developed along the New York state boundary, New York state takes the position that she should have a monopoly of the power developed. The state department apparently agrees with this view. New York state assumes, that on payment of a fixed sum as a share of the American cost for power development the power will be turned over to the power authority, a state agency.

Under the law creating the power authority the power to be derived must "be considered primarily as for the benefit of the people of the state as a whole and particularly domestic and rural consumers." Power authority officials have informed Gov. Roosevelt that the state department already has agreed that in consideration of paying for the power installation machinery the state shall "own and control all the power produced on the American side in perpetuity."

The state and the federal government are engaged in a controversy over the share of the cost to be paid by the state with the government reported asking 150 million dollars.

Officials of the Mississippi Valley association and the Chicago Association of Commerce have taken the position and have so notified Washington that they believe the navigation and power resources developed should be regarded as a national and not local development. They have agreed that the Mississippi valley and the west should be given consideration.

Rhododendron Queen

Miss Erin Noyens, 1408 Carmen avenue, Chicago, crowned at Merryland, summer estate near Grafton, W. Va.

[E. E. Meredith Press Bureau Photo.]

MINERS REJECT NEW PAY SCALE AND 40,000 JOBS

Illinois Wage Agreement Beaten, 4 to 1.

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—(AP)—Idleness and unemployment continue in the Illinois coal fields, where the union miners have repudiated a compromise wage agreement fostered by President John H. Walker of the United Mine Workers of Illinois.

The coal diggers decisively refused to accept a $5 basic daily wage urged by Walker, a bitter foe of John L. Lewis, international president of the miners' union. Incomplete unofficial returns today indicated the referendum vote was about four to one.

Employment for 40,000 or more men was at stake as local unions balloted yesterday on the wage proposal, designed to equalize competitive marketing conditions with the Kentucky and West Virginia fields.

Walker was the chief union negotiator at conferences with the mine operators which culminated ten days ago in agreement upon the $5 scale to replace the $6.10 basic wage contract that expired March 31.

Despite Walker's plea that the contract was the best obtainable at present, it was unpopular with many local leaders. Denouncing it as a "yellow dog contract," large numbers of diggers came here last week for a mass meeting in protest.

Lewis did not enter the controversy. His activities in Illinois have been restricted by court orders.

Mine operators for weeks held out for a $4 wage, but in the compromise they recognized an experimental six hour day, an innovation in Illinois. The rejected scale called for wage reductions ranging up to 30 per cent.

Gov. L. L. Emmerson encouraged the wage negotiations, seeking employment for workers who now are adding to the burden of relief agencies.

QUARREL IN FLAT; ONE KILLED.

Tunsen Dixon, 40 years old, 4841 St. Lawrence avenue, was shot and killed yesterday by Eugene Wallace in Wallace's flat at 4717 St. Lawrence avenue. Both are Negroes. Police arrested Wallace.

Store Hours Daily: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Style! Value! At The Davis Store

Street and Sport
Dresses Reduced!
$9.75

Chiffon and sheer dresses for every time of the day—if you need something new for your vacation wardrobe you'll surely find it in this lot—and at a very low, reduced price. Sizes for women, misses and extra sizes.

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.
Quality at Low Prices

Formerly $15.95!
Boucle Suits
$7.95

Two piece models! Three piece models! All with jackets! Knitwear of any kind is "top notch" in fashion and here are smart, serviceable boucle suits at a special price! Also a number of suits in ratine and novelty weaves. Shades of pink, maize, green, powder blue, rose, navy and black.

Sizes 14 to 44 in the Lot

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.
Quality at Low Prices

Corsets! Brassieres!

"Nature's Rival," "College Girl" and "Gossard" Samples
at $2.97
A $7.50 Value

A remarkable special purchase brings you this bargain! Combinations—brassiere and girdle all in one. Made of batiste with lace or swami tops. Some have inner belts. Sizes 32 to 48—odd and even. All sizes in the lot but not in every style.

Brassieres and Bandeaux

Samples! $1 to $2 quality! All-over lace, jersey and novelty materials. Small, medium and large sizes 50c

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.
Quality at Low Prices

Panty Slips! Gowns!

All Made of Lovely Lustrous Silk! Lace Trimmed!
Only $1.34

New bias cut slips trimmed at top and bottom with dainty laces—others have trimmed tops and tailored bottoms—with tailored panties sewed right on to the slip.

There are tailored or lace trimmed gowns—full cut and good length.

All Regular Sizes

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.
Quality at Low Prices

Luggage Specials

Overnight Cases
14 and 16 inch sizes made of black fabrikoid on wood frame and cloth lined. Only.... $1.19

Gladstone Bags
24 or 26 inch sizes made of genuine cowhide leather with washable Karatol lining..... $4.95

Utility Rolls
Cowhide leather in colors—blue, green, red, maroon, brown, tan or black. Hoopless fastener catch $3.95

Hand Trunks
Roomy—sturdy—metal covering on a wood frame. Center lock and two draw bolts. Only.. $1.95

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.
Quality at Low Prices.

Girls' Frocks ½ Price!

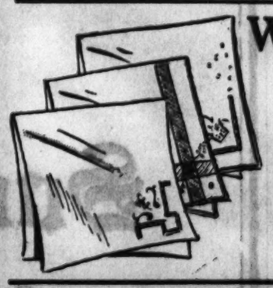
Printed Frocks For Summer

39c

Sizes 7 to 14

What a price! What dresses! Cool, cute styles made of fast color, washable printed fabrics. All have short sleeves with contrasting cuffs and collars.

DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.
Quality at Low Prices



Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Imported! Hand Made! Values to 25c!
12½c Each or
3 for 35c

In the dainty regulation size. Plain white or white with colored borders.

Lovely imported handkerchiefs, all hand embroidered and finished with hand rolled hems.

Women's Pure Linen Initial Sport Handkerchiefs, 5c Ea.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH. Quality at Low Prices.

The Tires That Took the High Cost Out of Motoring!

PHARIS TIRES

Are 6 Ply from Bead-to-Bead! In other words—no mere Breaker strips masquerading as a full ply.

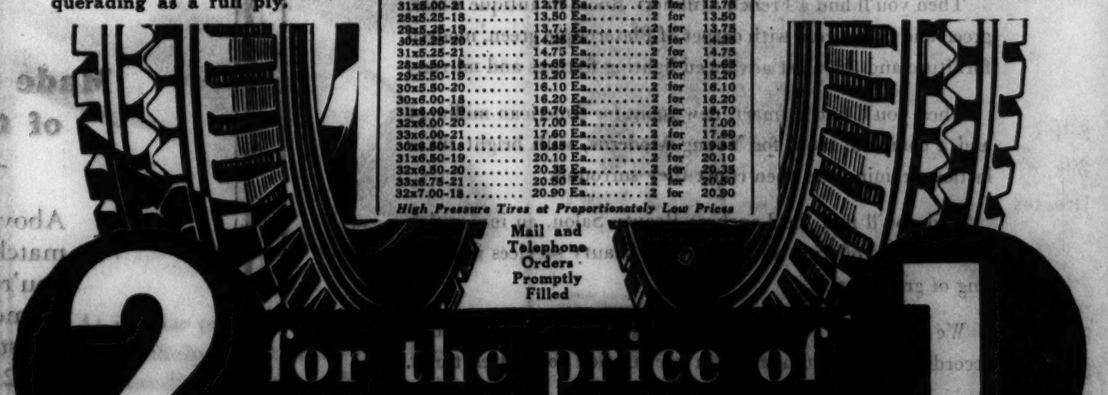
Size	Nationally Listed First Line Price	You Get	2 fo List Price of 1
29x4.40-21	$10.10 Ea.	2 for	$10.10
29x4.50-20	10.45 Ea.	2 for	10.46
30x4.50-21	10.75 Ea.	2 for	10.75
28x4.75-19	11.15 Ea.	2 for	11.15
29x4.75-20	11.50 Ea.	2 for	11.50
29x5.00-19	12.25 Ea.	2 for	12.25
30x5.00-20	12.60 Ea.	2 for	12.60
31x5.00-21	12.75 Ea.	2 for	12.75
28x5.25-18	13.50 Ea.	2 for	13.50
29x5.25-19	13.75 Ea.	2 for	13.75
30x5.25-20	14.25 Ea.	2 for	14.25
31x5.25-21	14.75 Ea.	2 for	14.75
28x5.50-18	14.65 Ea.	2 for	14.65
29x5.50-19	15.20 Ea.	2 for	15.20
30x5.50-20	16.10 Ea.	2 for	16.10
30x6.00-18	16.20 Ea.	2 for	16.20
31x6.00-19	16.70 Ea.	2 for	16.70
32x6.00-20	17.00 Ea.	2 for	17.00
33x6.00-21	17.60 Ea.	2 for	17.60
30x6.50-18	19.45 Ea.	2 for	19.45
31x6.50-19	20.10 Ea.	2 for	20.10
32x6.50-20	20.35 Ea.	2 for	20.35
33x6.75-21	20.50 Ea.	2 for	20.50
32x7.00-18	20.90 Ea.	2 for	20.90

High Pressure Tires at Proportionately Low Prices

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

PHARIS TIRES

Just Think of This for Value and Economy!



2 for the price of 1

GUARANTEE

All tires carry standard warranty against any defects in workmanship and materials, regardless of time and mileage.

TERMS: 3 Months to Pay

25% down on purchase of $25.00 or more—balance in monthly payments—no carrying charge.

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.... Quality at Low Prices

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren . The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices Telephone: Wabash 9800

Men's Linen Knickers . . Values to $2.00. Special at 98c pair. Second Floor, North.

Cash Bargain Basement

5,000 sailorettes
59c

10,000 beach slacks
39c

7,500 terry beach suits at
$1

Maurice L Rothschild

STEVENS
20% DISCOUNT SALE

SUMMER SHOES
Think of the Wear You'll Get Out of These Bargains!

White Buckskin	$7.50	$6
White Kid	$8.00	$6.80
White Mesh	$10.50	$8.40
White Linen	$12.50	$10
Beige, Brown, Black Mesh, Pastel Suedes, Black and White or brown and white shoes	$14.00	$11.60

FIRST FLOOR and SHOE BOX—BALCONY

SUMMER BAGS
20% to 40% Discount! For the Long Summer Ahead!
New Styles and Fabrics
Briella, Cellophane, Vasu Cloth, Krinkle Crepe, Ribcord, Wooden Bead Bags, Summer Formal Bags. Every one an exceptional bargain at this reduction.
FIRST FLOOR

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY
You'll Have Lots of Time to Wear It!
White and Pastel Jewelry that adds dash and verve to every summer costume. They'll make the rest of your summer a success!
FIRST FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

CHICAGO'S TAXI RATE HIGHEST OF BIG U. S. CITIES

Companies Opposed to Cut in Fares Here.

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago has the highest taxicab rates of fourteen larger cities of the United States, according to a survey completed yesterday. The fares charged here are still the same as in the boom years of high prices. The present tariff of 25 cents for the first one-fourth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional two-fifths of a mile became effective on April 9, 1928.

THOMAS HAGAN.

Inquiry at the offices of the Yellow Cab company and the Checker Taxi company failed to disclose any plans to cut fares. In a majority of the other large cities of the country rates have been reduced during the depression as a measure to stimulate patronage.

Rates in Other Cities.

Tariffs in other large cities are as follows:

NEW YORK—First quarter mile, 35 cents; each quarter mile thereafter, 5 cents.

PHILADELPHIA—First fifth of a mile, 15 cents; each fifth of a mile thereafter, 5 cents.

DETROIT—First fifth of a mile, 15 cents; each fifth of a mile thereafter, 5 cents.

LOS ANGELES—First quarter mile, 15 cents; each half mile thereafter, 10 cents.

CLEVELAND—First half mile, 15 cents; each half mile thereafter, 5 cents.

ST. LOUIS—First quarter mile, 15 cents; each quarter mile thereafter, 5 cents.

BALTIMORE—First three and a half miles, 25 cents; each half mile thereafter, 5 cents.

BOSTON—First quarter mile, 15 cents; each quarter mile thereafter, 5 cents.

PITTSBURGH—First sixth of a mile, 15 cents; each two-thirds of a mile thereafter, 10 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO—First quarter mile, 15 cents; each mile thereafter, 25 cents.

BUFFALO—First one and half miles, 30 cents; each three-tenths of a mile thereafter, 5 cents.

MILWAUKEE—First two and a third miles, 25 cents; each mile thereafter, 20 cents.

WASHINGTON—Within four mile square zone, 20 cents; into second zone, 40 cents; into third zone, including outskirts of capital, 60 cents.

"Can't Cut Fare," Says Official.

"With the government collecting a tax on gasoline, oil, tires, accessories, parts, and new machines," said Thomas Hogan, general manager of the Yellow Cab company, "we certainly can't reduce fares now. Cut rates wouldn't stimulate patronage enough to raise the income of the company or the commission of the drivers.

"It's true that rates are being lowered in other cities, but the cab companies are folding up. Chicago taxis charge more but they deliver the highest type of service in the world."

Downward Trend Shown.

There follow some dispatches from TRIBUNE correspondents showing that there is a general trend downward in cab fares in almost all of the large cities in the United States except Chicago:

MILWAUKEE—Increase in patronage continues daily since rates were cut on July 1 from 25 cents for first mile to 25 cents for first two and a third miles.

WASHINGTON—Drivers and operators recently defeated effort in congress to inaugurate meter system to take the place of cheap zone system. The owners say the low rate has boosted the volume of hauls so that drivers are making more than expenses for the first time in years.

BUFFALO—Taxi tariffs here slashed 20 per cent fifteen months ago.

SAN FRANCISCO—Taxicab rate cut here has increased business but the growth in volume still doesn't compensate the company for the lower charge.

PITTSBURGH—Reduced rates have greatly increased the number of passengers.

BOSTON—The rate of 15 cents for first quarter and 5 cents for each additional quarter mile went into effect here on April 1, taking the place of a rate of 35 cents for the first mile and 30 cents for each additional mile.

BALTIMORE—Cab companies are petitioning the public servce commission for a new and still lower tariff.

ST. LOUIS—Patronage has increased but owner profits have declined since taxis reduced rates on Jan. 1 from 25 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile and 10 cents for each additional two-fifths of a mile to 15 cents for the first quarter and 5 cents for each additional quarter mile. Drivers' tips have increased 30 per cent.

CLEVELAND—The zone cab company is petitioning the city for a reduction in the long haul charge to 25 cents for the first three miles.

LOS ANGELES—Cabs reduced their rates here on May 1.

DETROIT—Next month, the taxi rates here will be reduced to 15 cents for the first quarter mile and 5 cents for each additional fourth of a mile.

PHILADELPHIA — Taxicab rates were lowered here last July.

NEW YORK—Some of the larger companies started a campaign for higher rates last year, but little has been heard of it since price cutting has become general.

QUEEN ELIZABETH KNIGHTS SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

One of the scenes at the Plymouth pageant in which the history of the famous English seaport was re-enacted. It represents the English queen honoring the sea rover who made private war on the Spaniards.

[Acme Photo.]

200 COMMUNIST PARTY LUNCHEON GUESTS MADE ILL

Massillon, O., July 17.—(AP)—Apparently stricken with ptomaine poisoning, more than 200 persons were treated here tonight at hospitals and emergency stations. The victims became ill after a luncheon held in connection with the communist party's state ratification convention.

Eight of those afflicted were critically ill. About 100 others were held for further treatment, though not considered in a serious condition.

The others were discharged after they were given first aid.

THOMAS M. HOYNE IS 89; FOREGOES HIS GOLF GAME

(Picture on back page.)

Thomas Maclay Hoyne, one of Chicago's oldest practicing attorneys, celebrated his 89th birthday yesterday at his Highland Park home, but had to forego his usual birthday golf game with his brother, Frank G. Hoyne, who was 78 yesterday.

Thomas Hoyne stayed behind on the porch of his home to receive the congratulations of friends while his brother went to the golf links. There was a family dinner last evening.

Thomas Hoyne was born in Galena, but his parents brought him to Chicago by stage coach when he was a baby. He has six children, former State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, Thomas Temple Hoyne, Dr. Archibald Hoyne, Eugene N. Hoyne, Mrs. Frederick Ingraham and Miss Mary Hoyne.

SUNSTROKE VICTIM DIES.

Stephen Juris, 52 years old, 2425 West 46th place, died yesterday of sun stroke suffered Thursday while returning home from work.

CAPITAL QUIET BUT UNEASY AT VETS' ATTITUDE

Army Votes to Stay Until Next Congress Meets.

Hoover Explains

Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Special.]—President Hoover today explained why he did not follow the custom of going to the capitol last night to sign bills as congress adjourned.

Through Theodore Joslin, one of his secretaries, he authorized the statement that the senate adjourned too quickly for him to get there.

The senate adjourned sine die at 11:09, about the time police were battling radical bonus marchers in front of the White House.

(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Special.]—Washington was a city of anxiety today as fresh rumblings of trouble came from the bonus army encampments.

Rankled over congress' adjournment without ordering the bonus paid, 10,000 veterans held a mass-meeting at the Anacostia camp and in response to a plea from their national commander, W. W. Waters, pledged themselves to stay in Washington until congress returns in December.

Threats of more rioting in front of the White House were dispelled for the day at least when President Hoover left for his Rapidan camp early this morning and thereby temporarily removed the only remaining object of attack from the scene of action.

Reopen White House Gates.

Immediately after the President left the big iron gates of the White House grounds, which were closed and locked last night when a band of radical veterans battled police in Pennsylvania avenue in front of the mansion, were opened again, but heavy forces of metropolitan police, secret service men and department of justice agents remained on duty to reinforce the small White House guard.

With President Hoover's return late tomorrow police were prepared for another possible clash with the veterans. Serious consideration was being given to closing the streets around the White House, treasury and state and war departments to traffic and forbidding all loitering in the vicinity. Extraordinary precautions were held to be essential for the protection of the President and other government officials.

Think Danger Increased.

City officials expressed the opinion today that the adjournment of congress has materially increased the danger of serious trouble with the veterans. As long as congress was sitting the capitol was the object of the veterans' attacks. Now the White House has become the objective and grave fear is felt that many persons might be injured if there was a serious clash in the busy streets surrounding the executive mansion.

The main body of veterans disclaimed responsibility for the march on the White House, but with larger numbers deserting to the left wing daily the radical group appeared to be gaining control rapidly.

Waters Addresses Followers.

Waters left a sick bed to go to the main encampment to address his followers and urge them against giving up their fight. A roar of approval greeted his demand for a pledge to "stick it out if it takes thirteen years." Runners from other camps brought word that all would "stay on the job." Conservative estimates placed the number of veterans now in Washington at 18,000.

One of the latest money raising devices of the veterans is a tabloid newspaper that is being published from the Anacostia camp.

The front page of the latest edition carried an announcement in heavy black face type that the former business manager of the paper had absconded with several hundred dollars in profits from the sale of the tabloid.

FOUR BREAK PRISON IN NEW YORK; TWO CAUGHT, TWO FREE

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—Four desperadoes headed by Ralph Richards, said to be a half-brother of Vincent Richards, the tennis star, escaped from the Westchester county penitentiary at Eastview, near the estate of John D. Rockefeller, today. Two of them were later recaptured at Alpine, across the Hudson river from Yonkers, but late tonight Richards and his companion were still at large.

According to prison authorities the men freed themselves by the simple expedient of "chinking" up the catch ot the dormitory door with leather to prevent its locking when they were shut in for the night.

The first inkling Warden Paul R. Brown had of the "break" was when Philip Mazilli of the village of Eastview telephoned the prison office to say that he had been held up by four men and robbed of his automobile.

The quartet headed south in the car, Mazilli said, traveling at a high rate of speed. As it later developed, they drove to Hastings, induced a boatman to ferry them across the river, and then separated.

Arthur Palumbo and John Deroso, two of them, later were picked up by the Alpine police. Richard's companion was described as Frank Larocco, 18.

YOU still have a chance at

STEVENS JULY CLEARANCE!

DRESSES

100—originally $10.75 to $35 ... $5
S. V. P. SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR
68—originally $25 to $55... $14.75
STEPHANIE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR
30—originally $45 to $135.. $25
FRENCH ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR

COATS

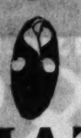
50—originally $17.50..... $12.75
75—originally $25 to $35... $17.50
25—originally $35 to $95... $25
17—originally $95 to $145.. $65

Junior Deb Coats
25—originally $17.50 and $19.75 ..... $12.75
75—originally $25..... $17.50
THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS

Dresses and Suits
53—originally $17.50 to $69.50 ..... $7.50
Blouses
61—originally $7.95 to $15 ..... $3.95
SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

SUITS



20—originally $25 and $27.50 $17.50
15—originally $49.50 to $65 $35
FOURTH FLOOR

HATS

65—originally $5 to $15.... $2.50
90—originally $10 to $22.50 $5
FIFTH FLOOR

JUNIOR DEB Dresses

25—originally $17.50 to $29.50 ..... $10

Junior Deb Suits
15—originally $17.50 ..... $12.75
17—originally $25 and $29.50 $17.50
FIFTH FLOOR

FUR JACKETS

50—originally $19.75 to $115 20% Off
Lapin, leopardine, brown, black, and gray kid, baronduki, mole, monkey, caracul and cocoa ermine.
FIFTH FLOOR

No exchanges, refunds, credits. No mail or phone orders.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

ONLY 10 MORE SELLING DAYS

Store Closing Month of August

EVERYTHING MUST GO AT UNHEARD OF PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

New Cool Cottons, Piques, Pastel Crepes and a few Light Weight Woolens $5
Formerly to $29

Handsome Summer Silks, Whites and Colors; Linens, Crepes and Imported Cottons $7
Formerly to $39

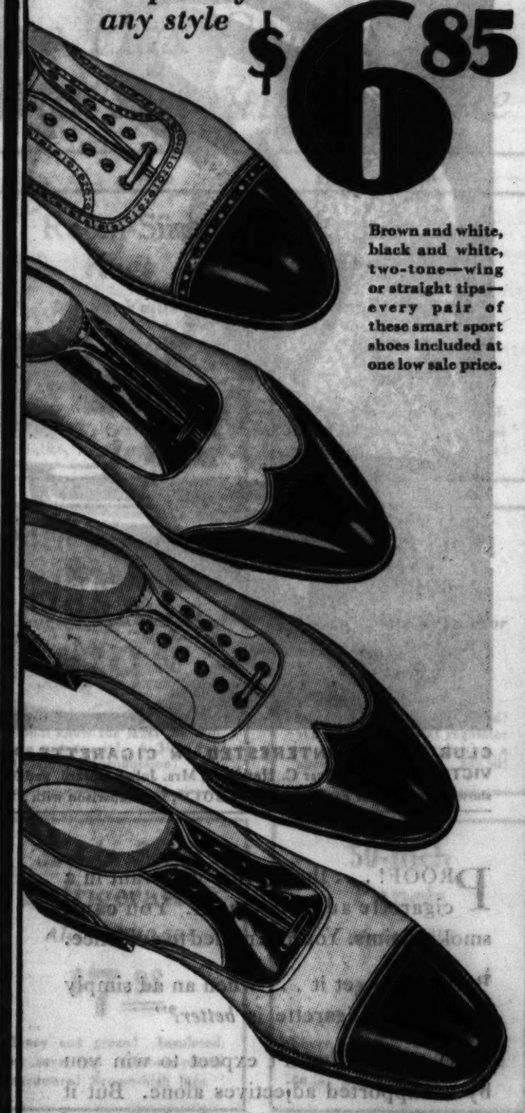
Silk Club Frocks; Novelty Silk and Crepe Afternoon Dresses; A few Navy Coats $12
Formerly to $59

Printed Chiffon and Crepe Daytime Dresses. Also few Navy and Black Lined Coats $17
Formerly to $89

PEARLIE POWELL
320 MICHIGAN AVENUE · NORTH

Sale FLORSHEIM Sport Shoes

Your pick of any style $6.85



Brown and white, black and white, two-tone—wing or straight tips—every pair of these smart sport shoes included at one low sale price.

At regular prices—$8, $8.50 and $9—Florsheim Sport Shoes have been outstanding values—and when you can take your choice at $6.85 it's a saving you cannot afford to miss.

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
7 LOOP STORES
Shop in the Store Nearest You

Keep Up Your Personal Care—Make Your Appointment Today for the

"Budget Special"

Combination:

Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave, and Manicure All for $2.50

This Special Price Will Be in Effect Until the First of August in the

Beauty Salon
State 2000
Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Chief "fadeproof process" makes your clothes last longer and look better than when done at home
ALL SERVICES
Phone LONGBEACH 4840
CHIEF WASH COMPANY
"The Laundry for Fussy Folks"

Fat Men

A man from Richmond Hill, N. Y., writes: "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—results—removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger."

To lose fat surely and SAFELY, take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. Avoid fatty meats and starches.

But be sure to get Kruschen—your health comes first—a bottle that will last you 4 weeks costs but a few cents at any drug store in the world—if not satisfied—money back.

E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

68° COOL in any of these

Coolness Glorified

Deluge of guimpes . . . full tucked nets, embroidered batistes, laces. What could be cooler . . . what more astonishing in price . . .

$1.15

First Floor, State

Cool by the Clock

It's an open lace clock stocking . . . that's very new. And a lovely sheer Summer chiffon, that's a dream for

95c

First Floor, State

Meshes of the first Magnitude

Getting bigger . . . and getting longer. A new 8-button length glove . . . and another mesh slip-on with pique cuff. Going over big, too, in white, at

$1

First Floor, State

White Bordeaux cloth, a distinguished open shank sandal with 1¾-inch Cuban heel . $10.50

Bordeaux cloth, a grand fabric. 3-eyelet tie. White. 2-inch breasted Cuban heel . $10.50

Women's Shoes
Fifth Floor

HOOVER EYING INFLATION BILL; HE ASKS REPORT

Members of Congress on Way to Homes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Special.]—Official Washington today began a stock taking of the congress which last night brought its session to a close with the passage of the relief bill and the combination home loan bank-Glass currency inflation measure.

Members of congress who stuck it out to the end were leaving and preparing to leave for home to learn what their constituents think of their accomplishments and their failures to accomplish during the past seven months.

Morning after discussion centered about the currency inflation bill which was passed late yesterday after an all day battle with the senate demanding it, and the house refusing to give the measure its approval.

Question Is Reopened.

Though it was indicated yesterday shortly before the house finally gave in that President Hoover would not let the inflation amendment stand in the way of his approval of the home loan bank bill, the question of the President's attitude was reopened again today. It was learned that he had sent the bill to Controller of the Currency J. W. Pole with a request for Mr. Pole's opinion on it.

The Glass amendment was the only measure to be passed at the session with inflation of the currency as its sole object.

It authorizes national banks, for a three year period, to issue paper currency against all government bonds bearing interest at 3½ per cent or less, up to the limit of their paid in capital.

Banks May Be Hesitant.

Theoretically, the bill will permit currency expansion of some 995 million dollars. But fiscal experts today were doubtful whether the administrative features of the measure would allow more than 500 millions of new currency to be authorized. They doubted, too, that strong national banks with the Glass-Steagall bill already in hand, would venture even this far in monetizing their capital resources.

Three questions in particular were troubling senators and congressmen as they packed for the homeward journey.

One of these was economy, or rather the failure of congress to achieve it. The usual statements of praise came from house and senate leaders, but other members of congress like Senator Otis F. Glenn [Rep., Ill.], who had already returned to Chicago, were outspoken in their criticism of the lack of support given efforts to achieve a real curtailment of government expenditures.

Troubled Over Farm Relief.

The matter that troubled senators and representatives of the farm states was congress' refusal to go any further in the matter of so-called farm relief legislation. A last minute effort was made last night by Senator Robert B. Howell [radical Rep., Neb.] to bring out the McNary farm relief bill, but senator and bill were pushed aside in the rush to adjourn.

Instead, and over the protests of members of congress who wish nothing more than to see the farm board tossed overboard, the two houses voted the board 40 million dollars to retire existing loans against the 45 million bushels of wheat and the 500,000 bales of cotton which the board recently was ordered to turn over to the Red Cross for relief purposes.

The future course to be followed by congress in the matter of agricultural legislation is expected to depend in large part on the results of the senate investigation of the farm board. Chairman Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.] of the senate agricultural committee announced that the committee of inquiry would hold its first meeting next Tuesday. It is probable, however, that no extended hearings will be held until after the elections.

The third matter troubling congressional minds is the prohibition issue and the failure of congress to do anything either about beer or a repeal resolution. Adjournment cut off at the middle a debate in the senate on a repeal resolution offered by Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.] in an eleventh hour gesture to show that the Democrats really meant to live up to their party pledges.

Though the gesture remained only a gesture, it brought out the strongest wet vote the senate has yet seen. Thirty-seven senators voted to take up the resolution, 10 were announced as in favor of that action, and two more were paired in its behalf, making a total of 49. Adoption of a resolution would, of course, require a two-thirds majority, or 64 affirmative votes.

TO BE COUNTESS

Mlle. Gisella Kazsonyi of Koenigstheater in Budapest, Hungary, whose engagement to Count Joachim Alvensleben-Schonborn, a nephew of the former emperor of Germany, is announced.

[Acme Photo.]

Glider Sets New Record on Flight of 65 Miles

Elmira, N. Y., July 17.—(AP)—Word was received here tonight that Pilot Martin Schempp, Pittsburgh, Pa., who took off in a motorless glider in an attempt to break the American distance record of 17.6 miles, landed late today nine miles south of New Milford, Pa., 65 miles away. Schempp's record smashing performance surpassed that of John O'Meara of New York who during the afternoon glided to Binghampton, N. Y., flying 55 miles.

M'KELLAR SAYS CONGRESS VOTES 9 BILLION OUTLAY

Senator Insists Big Cuts Must Be Made.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Special.]—When it is considered that the federal treasury was committed to support and purchase three billion dollars' worth of bonds of the Reconstruction Finance corporation the outlay of federal money approved by congress at the session just ended mounts up to 9 billion 477 million dollars, according to an announcement today by Senator Kenneth McKellar [Dem., Tenn.], member of the senate appropriations committee.

WESLEY L. JONES. [Fotograms Photo.]

The announcement of this huge figure, which amounts to half the size of the national debt, was made by the senator in commenting on the necessity for further progressive action by the senate economy committee. The committee was continued in existence by virtue of a resolution drawn up and pushed to passage in the closing hours yesterday by Senator McKellar, who was author of the motions which sent several of the 1933 supply bills back to committee for a 10 per cent slash.

"For my part, I intend to see that the economy committee really accomplishes something," said Senator McKellar. "We made a start toward economy but we spent so much more than we saved that this has been anything but an economical session. It is imperative that we have further curtailment of government expenditures if the government is to continue."

Try to Find Other Savings.

Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], appropriations committee and economy committee chairman, announced today that the clerical staff of the economy committee would conduct a study during the summer months under the guidance of Kennedy Rea, secretary of the appropriations committee.

"There are several apparent inequalities in the economy bill passed during the recent session," said Senator Jones. "One function of the study will be to ascertain how these may be remedied. But we do not intend to stop there. We shall attempt to find other fields in which savings may be made, and if we find them we shall recommend economies in them to the fullest possible extent."

At the same time it was announced at the White House that President Hoover had instructed Budget Director Roop to make a survey of the $4,459,651,102 of appropriations passed by the last congress with a view to determining what cuts had been made and to whom should be ascribed the credit for bringing them about. President Hoover and his aides heretofore have claimed that they struck 369 millions from the appropriations of the year before.

Some Nonrecurring Items.

Those who examined this claim, however, discovered that more than half this saving was achieved merely because it was unnecessary to provide for nonrecurring items like the farm board and shipping board revolving funds.

These same items were included in claims of economy made on behalf of congress by Senator Jones and by Representative Joseph T. Byrns [Dem., Tenn.], chairman of the house appropriations committee.

With such items and emergency appropriations eliminated and counting in 150 millions as saved by the economy bill, the savings by the executive and congress totaled only some 430 millions.

With Senators Jones and McKellar on the economy committee are Senators Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.], L. J. Dickinson [Rep., Ia.], and Sam G. Bratton [Dem., N. M.].

It was this committee which drew up the 150 million dollar economy bill which finally was passed in an amended form after having been cut down and whittled by the house to but a fifth of its original 260 million dollar size.

As another step toward possible economy Vice President Curtis appointed late yesterday the senate members of a joint congressional committee called for the economy law to conduct an inquiry during the recess into the operation of laws and regulations dealing with the relief of war veterans and their dependents.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE
RUBY FINE FOOTWEAR
VALUES TO $15.00
$5.00
1596 Pairs of the Season's Smartest Colored Swiss Sandals, White Shoes, Sport Shoes Golf Shoes, Afternoon Sandals and all over Reptiles.
All sizes but not in every line.
Radical Reductions on fine Hosiery and Hand Bags
At Loop Store Only
ALFRED J. RUBY
76 East Madison Street

CALL FOR SIGHT TEST

Complete with Finest Toric Lenses
Examination without charge until 9 P. M.
A very low price for these beautiful White Gold Filled Octagon Glasses fitted for near or for far vision.
$5.50
Sixty Other Beautiful Styles at $5 to $20
SCHULTE
17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 18 S. Dearborn

Carole Lombard, Paramount Star

PERMANENTS
AT HALF PRICE! 3 DAYS ONLY
$5 Realistic Wave $2.50
The kind of Permanent you have always wanted. You'll love its soft, natural waves and fascinating ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving.
$7 FRENCH OIL WAVE $3.50
Soft, natural waves—lovely ringlet ends—and so easy to take care of. Lasts for months and months.
$10 FREDERIC'S Vita-Tonic $5.00
Ideal for gray, dyed, bleached and "hard to wave" hair—COMPLETE.
Finger Wave Shampoo—Trim Henna Rinse Eyebrow Arch 25c
HAIR DYEING Expert Work Special Reduced Price $3
EXPERT STATE LICENSED OPERATORS ONLY
No Appt. Necessary
THOMPSON'S
Evenings Until 9 P. M.
DOWNTOWN—39 South State St., Cor. Monroe. Dearborn 8740
OAK PARK—137 N. Marion, Suite 205, Cor. Lake. Village 4949
SOUTH SIDE—2200 East 71st St., Cor. Paxton. Dorchester 7090
NORTH SIDE—4805 Sheridan Rd., Cor. Wilson. Edgewater 2350
NORTH TOWN—2335 Devon Ave., near Western. Sheldrake 5454

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WE'RE LAUNCHING THE BOATER
$7.50
Now the British Boater rides the high wave! . . . First sighted off the Course at Ascot worn by the smart racing crowd. We brought it to Chicago . . . and already it's taking our smart sporting set by storm. Here's our latest little Boater . . . a perfect dasher on the head.
Felt, Fabric and Straw Boaters
Street and Sports Room — Fifth Floor

O.G. *proves* its case
Scientific tests upset claims of rival brands.
Give verdict to Old Gold, as coolest, *throat-easiest* cigarette.

CLUB WOMEN INTERESTED IN CIGARETTE PURITY WITNESS OLD GOLD SCIENTIFIC VICTORY... Mrs. Oliver C. Harriman, Mrs. Julian Gerard, and Mrs. William Thaw III, keen spectators of the calorimeter test showing the greater coolness of OLD GOLD, in comparison with 3 other leading brands.

PROOF! . . . that's what you want in a cigarette advertisement. You can't smoke claims. You're entitled to evidence.

But do you get it . . . when an ad simply says: "My cigarette is *better?*"

OLD GOLD doesn't expect to win you by unsupported adjectives alone. But it does ask you to consider the findings of a great testing laboratory . . . as checked by scientists of two leading universities . . . then draw your own conclusions!

These laboratories made a "cool" test of 4 leading cigarette brands . . . an accurate, impartial scientific test. They repeated it 75 times. And consistently, the smoke of an OLD GOLD was shown to be the coolest, and hence the throat-easiest.

Coolness is the clue to quality in a cigarette. Only the finest, smoothest, purest tobacco burns "cool." Only PURE tobacco burns cool. In establishing itself as the coolest smoke, OLD GOLD proves itself the cigarette of purest and choicest tobacco quality; utterly free of hot-burning artificial flavorings.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Verdict of Science

This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 4 leading cigarette brands . . . measuring the heat content of each cigarette in B. T. Us. with the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that:

Old Gold averages 112 B. T. Us. Cooler than Brand X
Old Gold averages 155 B. T. Us. Cooler than Brand Y
Old Gold averages 156 B. T. Us. Cooler than Brand Z

The Thermometer test (Fahrenheit) showed Old Gold smoke definitely cooler than that of the other brands.

(*Signed*) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
G. Brinton Jack, Jr., *Director*

NOTE: These tests were checked and verified by the scientists of two leading universities. Their signed reports will be sent on application to P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

OLD GOLDS ARE PURE TOBACCO • NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING

HALF HARTMAN STORES TO QUIT

FOR CASH ONLY

HARTMAN'S NEWS

ALL SALES FINAL

A TREMENDOUS SALE — CHICAGO, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932 — IN EVERY HARTMAN STORE

FORCING THE LIQUIDATION OF $1,000,000 STOCK FOR CASH

Sale Held in All the Hartman Stores Everywhere

Every one of Hartman's thirty-four stores is participating in the tremendous Removal Sale now in progress to liquidate $1,000,000 stock for cash.

The Sale comes as an economy move on the part of the Hartman Corporation, according to Martin L. Straus, president. "To meet changed conditions," said Mr. Straus, "overhead must be cut. Therefore, we are eliminating waste and competition among our own stores by closing approximately half of them."

A logical, progressive move—made in behalf of the Hartman public.

Closing half the stores in a chain the size of Hartman's is no small task. It requires the transfer of a million dollars' worth of merchandise into cash. To do this, the merchandise must be made readily accessible to Hartman's entire shopping public, in order that as many persons as possible may take advantage of the marvelous opportunities offered. This is the reason, declares Mr. Straus, that Hartman's decided to distribute the merchandise to all thirty-four stores and hold the sale in all of them, instead of confining it merely to those stores which were scheduled to close.

Again, the entire Hartman public is the beneficiary.

The idea behind the closing is one of consolidation. Mr. Straus states that they plan to replace their many small stores in the various cities with major units of greater size and completeness to serve the home needs of the communities with greater dispatch and efficiency. Each of the larger major units will operate within the area previously served by several smaller stores. In other words, it is a consolidation . . . to promote economy and increased service and elimination of duplication and waste.

A changed condition to meet a changing time. Again, in the interests of the Hartman public.

The Milwaukee Avenue Store has already closed. Its huge stocks of smart merchandise has already been distributed throughout the 34 Hartman Stores . . . and is now to be had during this sale at a fraction of its former prices. As fast as it is sold and space is made available for the transfer of further stocks, other Hartman Stores will close. Room is need urgently in order that the entire million dollar stock may be unloaded and absorbed. Quick action is necessary—and stocks have been priced down to a point where they will move fast. Not only will the public save in the future by more economical operation . . . but they will also save tremendously in this sale.

For 67 years, Hartman's have been quick to pass on to the public the benefits of changing times. This sale is another proof of it.

MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE ALREADY CLOSED

Half of Hartman Stores to Quit Business

Hartman's Milwaukee Avenue Store did not open today. With the close of business Saturday night, it closed forever. This is the first unit in the group of Hartman Stores that are to be eliminated as part of the consolidation program for economy.

To meet changing times Hartman's have entered upon a policy of retrenchment and cutting overheads. They plan to close several stores in each locality where there is duplication, and to service these same communities with larger, more complete and more modern units. These major units, fewer in number, will operate more economically, and will offer the Hartman public many advantages that were not possible in the smaller stores.

It is obvious, of course, that considerable savings will be effected by the new plan. These will be passed on to all Hartman customers in prices that will be even lower than the usual Hartman "lows."

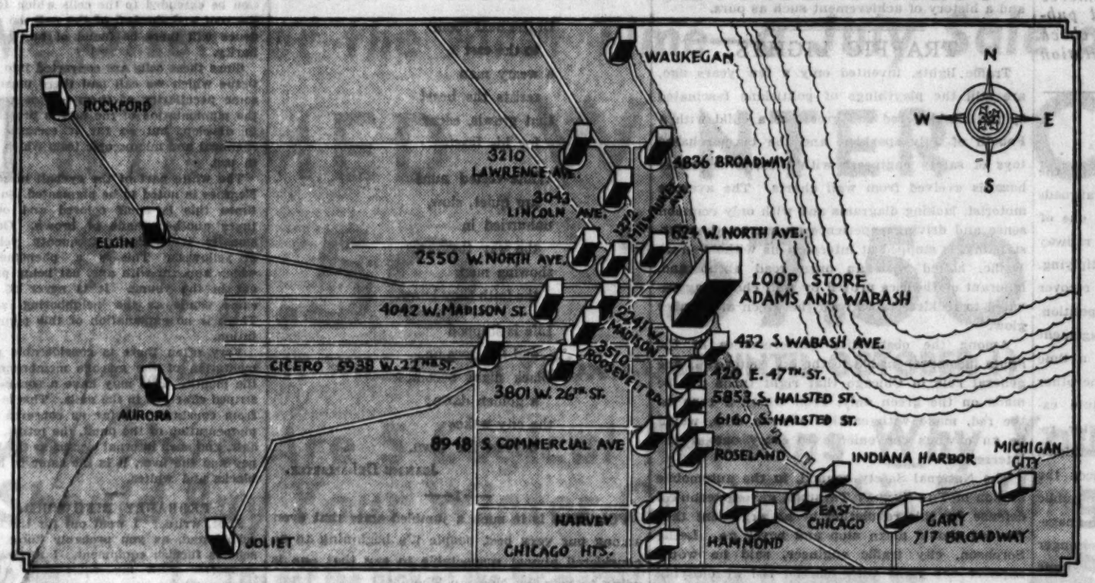
As each store closes its remaining merchandise will be distributed to other Hartman Stores in order that as many persons as possible may take advantage of the marvelous opportunities being offered in the gigantic Removal Sale.

The customers of the Milwaukee Avenue Store and others who reside in the community formerly serviced by this store, have been invited to transfer their patronage to the beautiful new Crawford Avenue Store, recently opened.

With the closing of the Milwaukee Avenue Store on Saturday, the first step in "paving the way for a greater Hartman's has been taken. Other stores will follow as the program gets under way, names, locations, and dates of closing to be announced later.

It will pay every person who is on the trail of bargains to watch for these closings. Each will carry with it opportunities for tremendous savings.

HARTMAN'S REMAP RETAIL AREA



MAP SHOWING 31 OF HARTMAN'S STORES IN THIS TERRITORY

Note the practical point of Hartman's retrenchment policy. The plan is to eliminate several stores in each locality where there is overlapping and duplication, and leave only main pivot stores to serve the needs of an entire community. This will permit servicing the Hartman public from larger, more modern units, with greater economy of operation.

Never Before Has Chicago Seen Such an Astounding Sale

"Rome-Rest" Mattresses
Always $39.50
$19.75
Exactly ½ price! 8-oz. ACA ticking cover, dustproof eyelet tufting. Standard sizes.

Room-Size Rugs
$19.95 Value!
$10.98
Closely woven Axminsters and *seamless* Velvets . . . in 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, and 6x9 sizes.

Lounge and Guest Chairs
Formerly to $19.95!
$8.95
Every style, color and upholstery imaginable! All in one big group . . . your choice!

2-Pc. Mohair Suites
Formerly $79.50
$49.50
Smart serpentine front. Moss-and-cotton felt filled. New 4-leg Davenport and Chair.

$100 American Orientals
You'll Know the Label
$79.50
We can't tell the name but you'll know the label the minute you see it! A $100 9x12 Oriental Reproduction!

All-Porcelain Ranges
With Heat Regulator
$28.95
Ivory and green! Insulated! With automatic heat regulator . . . to make your baking a success! Formerly $49.50!

Outdoor Furniture
Formerly to $6.95!
$2.49
Fibre rockers! Lawn, porch and lodge Chairs! Beach umbrellas! Tables! 800 pieces.

35-Lb. Steel Refrigerators
Always $12.50!
$7.98
Ivory and green! Insulated, to save ice! Chrome-plated hardware! Broom-high legs.

50-Inch Panels
Always $1!
44c
Sheer, dainty French marquisette in rich ecru color. Full 50-in. width. Fringed.

Damask Innerspring!
Always $19.50!
$8.98
Oil-tempered innerspring unit. Imported Belgian damask cover. All standard sizes.

25-Pc. Rainbow Beverage Sets
Formerly $1.79!
$1.29
7 hand-decorated rainbow stripes! Large jug, 8 12-oz. tea glasses, 8 water tumblers, 8 fruit juice glasses.

Full-Length Gliders
Formerly to $12.95!
$6.95
Upholstered seat and back cushions. Steel frame. Wide choice of designs, colorings.

LOOP STORE NOT TO BE CLOSED

Martin L. Straus, president of Hartman's, announced this morning that the big Loop Store at the corner of Wabash and Adams is not among those scheduled to be closed. This statement comes, he says, as an answer to hundreds of anxious inquiries made by Hartman customers.

The famous Loop Store, with its eleven floors of smart, modern merchandise, will play a sizeable rold in paving the way for a greater Hartman's. Already conceded a position of major importance in national retail circles, this store will forge to the front ranks under the new Hartman plan.

A little peep into the future reveals a brilliant future for this large Loop unit. A recent innovation, which has been given unprecedented popular approval, is the Apparel Shop and Women's Ready-to-Wear in the Loop Store. Since its inauguration a few months ago it has broken all sales records. Day in, day out, its crowds of smart women shoppers rival anything to be seen on State Street.

SACRIFICED AT 20c-50c ON DOLLAR

Prices Hit New Low All-Time Chicago Records

World records are toppling daily in Hartman's sensational Removal Sale. "Lows" that were thought to have been rock-bottom in merchandising circles have tumbled still further. New "lows" crop up hourly . . . until the Sale has become the talk of the town.

For the first time in history a 35-lb. insulated steel refrigerator of the famous Ranney make, is being offered for $7.98. A 5½ cubic foot laboratory-tested electric refrigerator of guaranteed Hart-Cold quality, shoots to a new "low" of $88.

In the bedding department two sensational new records have been made. The famous "Rome-Craft" Coil Spring, sold everywhere heretofore at $17.75, is offered, in all standard sizes, at $9.95. Equally amazing is the sale price on the celebrated "Rome-Rest" Mattress, which has never been known to sell for less than $39.50. During the Removal Sale, the "Rome-Rest" goes for exactly ½ this $39.50 figure . . . or $19.75. A third astounding price is the $8.98 tag placed on the new imported Belgian Damask Innerspring Mattress.

These are just a few of the many reasons why the Sale is without precedent in Chicago, or elsewhere, for all-time price records.

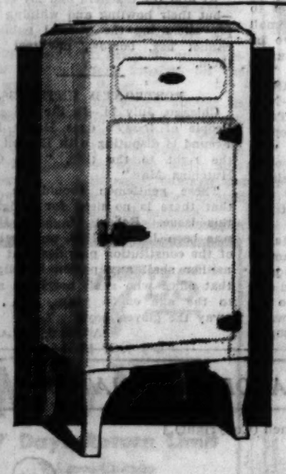
PAVING THE WAY FOR GREATER HARTMAN'S

A new Hartman's—to serve the needs of the future more efficiently—is being born of this Removal Sale. This news is contained in an announcement made today by Harold B. Wess, general manager.

The plan behind the closing of half the stores, says Mr. Wess, is to consolidate the remaining stores into large pivotal units that will serve the entire Hartman area from strategic positions. They will be larger, more modern, more complete, and consequently more efficient.

The economy behind the plan is apparent. Thousands of dollars in savings will result, which will in turn be passed on to the Hartman public.

The Sensational, Laboratory-Tested HART-COLD Electric Refrigerators *at a New Low Cash Price!*



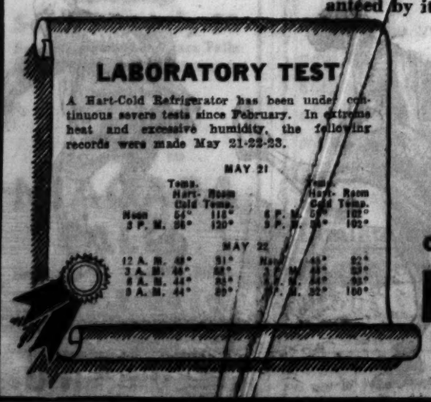
An Unprecedented Offer!

HALF THE COMPETITIVE PRICE FOR EQUAL SIZE AND QUALITY

5.5 CU. FT. SIZE $88

Complete, Delivered, Installed, Serviced Free!

Has everything nationally known makes boast about! 5.5 cu. ft. size . . . 8.50 sq. ft. shelf space . . . 63 ice cube capacity . . . 3-inch insulation . . . broom-high legs . . . freedom from radio interference . . . chrome-plated hardware . . . beautiful white Duco finish! Guaranteed by its famous maker . . . and Hartman's!


LABORATORY TEST
A Hart-Cold Refrigerator has been under continuous severe tests since February. In extreme heat and excessive humidity, the following records were made May 21-22-23.
MAY 21
MAY 22

The 4.4 Cubic Foot Size . . . Cash Price . . **$75**

The 7-18 Cubic Foot Size . . . Cash Price . . **$125**

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

At All Hartman Stores Everywhere

OVERSTOCKED WITH PHILCOS

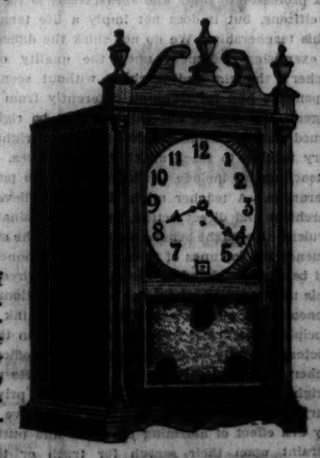
and Other Famous Makes, Such as Grebe, Clarion, R. C. A., Majestic, Temple, etc.

REDUCTIONS OF 50% TO 75%!

One of the Many Features . . This $60

PHILCO $29.95 COMPLETE

With Standard Tubes (NOT "Bootlegs")



Faithful reproduction of famous Eli Terry clock. Genuine mahogany cabinet, with bird's-eye maple panel. A new superheterodyne radio with new electro-dynamic speaker. A sensation!

Hundreds of Other Radios Reduced! Come In, See Them!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Keep appropriations within revenue.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

PROGRESSIVE RAILROADING.

Store delivery and pickup of freight in the metropolitan district will be begun by the railroads serving New York City Sept. 15. This is one of the most encouraging signs in recent railway management, and these signs are multiplying. By improving service the railroads will recover much of the business lost to motor competition. It is to the credit of present railroad management that it is showing the fighting spirit at a time when conditions are most difficult and some other businesses indicate a lack of it. Resolute exploitation of all possibilities will be better rewarded at this time than under normal conditions. By improving and extending their services the railroads confer an important benefit on the public as well as upon themselves. Progressive management is shortening schedules, reducing passenger rates as permitted, and through such innovations as precooling and air conditioning will certainly win back business as well as build up a public opinion favorable to their release from the regulation which has had so much to do with their present critical difficulties.

The summary of recent improvements in speed and comfort contributed by Howard Wood to THE TRIBUNE of July 10 is not only highly creditable to the American railroads referred to but an example to all American business and industry, including the farmers. It points the way back to national prosperity. Destructive taxation, from which the railroads have suffered severely, and from which all enterprise is now suffering, must be removed, but the courageous resourcefulness which produces new goods and services is next in importance.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

With much of Prof. William E. Dodd's interesting discussion of academic freedom given readers of THE TRIBUNE in the Friday issue we can cordially agree. We are as fully aware of the importance of freedom of thought and expression as Prof. Dodd and we have defended what is called academic freedom whenever we have known it to be seriously attacked. Prof. Dodd's historical references admirably illustrate the grave consequences which derive from a suppression or interested control of the thought or utterance of universities. Every teacher has not only the right but, being a teacher, a very special duty to testify to the truth as he sees it.

But the problem is not so simple as that. A university is not an institution existing merely for the assertion of the right of free thought, so that it may or even must dismiss consideration of the quality of the thought its members produce or the theories or doctrines its members teach to pupils and the public. It is not a mere forum of free utterance.

This, if it is true, and we think it is true, creates a difficult problem. It is obvious to the fair mind that the exercise by a university of the duty to consider the quality of the thinking of its members or the validity of the doctrines they hold and teach may be erroneous and, as has occurred in conspicuous cases, may degenerate into tyranny and stupid obscurantism. Teachers whose thought was respectable, whose opinions were sound and whose disinterestedness was unimpeachable have been dismissed, as well as teachers who deserved dismissal as incompetent thinkers. Nevertheless, the duty of the institution to consider the thought product of its members is unescapable. The right of a professor to think and speak freely is that of all citizens, but it does not imply a life tenancy of his teachership. We do not shirk the difficulty of exercising judgment upon the quality of a teacher's thought and teaching without seeming to penalize him for thinking differently from the judges. But we do not think it can be rightly argued that academic freedom implies a right in every teacher to teach anything he believes, and in teaching we include the influence of his public utterances. A teacher might honestly believe in anarchism and direct action, in the assassination of rulers. He might believe honestly that the stars influence the fortunes of men. He might honestly hold beliefs considered by the responsible directors of his university or school not only unquestionably erroneous but mischievous. We do not think the principle of academic freedom imposes upon those directors the duty of retaining him in his office of teacher. His dismissal may be a mistake. He may be right, and in such case public as well as private injury will be done. His dismissal may have the very evil effect of alarming the timid and putting restraint upon their search for truth or their utterance of it. These are very serious considerations which the directors of institutions of learning should always weigh and which should make them very cautious in judgment and action. But they do not absolve them from their responsibility.

In short, academic freedom is not unlimited, any more than any other kind of freedom. It should be jealously guarded, but it is not absolute. It is no answer to this to allege that under our capitalist system its critics are subjected to discipline or the loss of their jobs, under cover of specious reasons, and that thereby the public is cheated of knowledge and instruction. That would be deplorable and is, if and where it occurs. The cure for this must come from its exposure and condemnation, not from a denial of the responsibility of teaching institutions for what their members are teaching.

But the editorial evoking Prof. Dodd's letter did not intentionally propose the dismissal of critics of capitalism in the universities. There should be plenty of such criticism for reasons we need not present. Prof. Dodd has illustrated some of them forcibly from history. Our interest was to inquire why in the academic world there was so little active defense of American principles and ideals, of American conditions, and of the American order generally. This, we think, is something to meditate upon, at least by those of us who cherish Americanism as we have conceived it. The principle of academic freedom is an American ideal, but it does not foreclose inquiry into or quiet alarm over the fact that so many teachers are one-sided critics of American institutions and principles and so few are heard, at least, in its defense. Perhaps Prof. Dodd would reply that the American order is not defensible, but that we think would not be a reply worthy of respect. We, at any rate, who believe it to be defensible must regard the prevalence of its enemies in the teaching body as worthy of note and if possible of correction. What is believed and taught by teachers is of great moment to the nation and there is reason for distrust of any institution which while purporting to be engaged in disinterested research and instruction finds in its membership no defenders and even no impartial expositors of an order, a system of principles and institutions and a history of achievement such as ours.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

Traffic lights, invented only a few years ago, are still the playthings of politicians fascinated by the blinking red and green, as a child with a Fourth of July sparkler, and the tax-purchased toys of safety engineers with theories on street hazards evolved from wall charts. The average motorist, lacking diagrams and with only common sense and driving experience as means of understanding, is stopped at intersections without cross traffic, halted with an open road ahead and, ignorant of theories proved by wall charts, aggravated to reckless races with the green and amber glow.

Among the obstruction performances of the lights incomprehensible to the lay motorist is the general rule in Chicago that right turns can be made on the green only, even where a turn on the red, made with caution after a stop, would be an obvious convenience to every one at the intersection.

The National Safety council, in the automobile section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, gave a technical defense for this regulation by an argument that the red should mean stop and never go. Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, said he would approve the right turn on the red at outlying intersections free of pedestrians. George Barton, Chicago Motor club traffic engineer, said the turn on the red would be dangerous to those afoot.

The loop is the congestion center of Chicago, with the greatest need for increased pavement efficiency such as could be obtained by the right turn on both the red and the green light. The loop intersections are best manned by police to enforce careful driving.

Under the present system a driver wanting to turn right waits at the head of a line next to the curb for the lights to change from red to green. Then he pauses again for pedestrians starting across the street with the green. The cars behind, wanting either to turn or to go straight ahead, are blocked, sometimes failing to get through the intersection before the lights change again or in the last split second forced to tramp on the accelerator to beat the red.

Under a rule permitting right turns on both the red and the green, such as New York has found indispensable in its heavier congestion, the turning machine is eased around the corner through any gap in the procession of pedestrians and cross flow of vehicles, thus helping to clear the intersection.

As for the safety and convenience of persons afoot, we haven't seen any traffic engineer's diagram showing how an automobile can be turned without transversing two pedestrian paths. The main difference between a right turn on a red and on a green light, as seen from a driver's seat, is that there is a preliminary stop for the maneuver on the red, whereas many motorists, racing to beat the change, will swing on the green at unsafe speeds, threatening pedestrians approached from the rear as they leave the curb on the green.

A traffic engineer "moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

Editorial of the Day

WHY BACK TO THE FARM?

[Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.]

The back to the farm movement means different things, according to who goes back and why. There is not much room for it in this section of the country. A number of landowners and their sons who moved to town in the time of prosperity and high wages are glad to get back to the farm now. There is no employment for them in the city and they can make a living on the land. However, they must displace the tenant on the home farm or change his status to hired man.

But there is no money of consequence to be made in farming at present prices of farm products. It is not attractive as a commercial venture, and large area management for such purpose is "going out" as reports show—a striking concession to the family size farm.

But on poor and cheap land and where the movement is an emergency step to help the unemployed of the city to produce their food and preserve their morale, it may be important. These unemployed cannot buy food, but they can grow a large part of their necessities. Put on a small tract and guided in their efforts to produce, means a great deal to them. They are not farmers and most of them will doubtless return to city jobs when prosperity comes. The land they occupy or its rental may cost very little. This is particularly true in the east where there are many abandoned farms and much cheap land.

One phase of it seems especially important and it remains to be seen how long it will be retained. That is to farm or garden a small place near a city to produce a part of the living and still work at other employment when it can be obtained or hold a part time job in the city. This would prevent the pitiful plight of the thousands thrown out of work the last two years and provide a basis of self-support.

Another important form of the back to the farm movement is that in poor farming sections of the country as in a number of southern states. The land gives a means of living impossible to find elsewhere, and such return may be more permanent than that of the big city worker.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WELL, I DON'T WANTA LOSE MY VOTE.

It generally happens that a person who tells you he is going to vote for this or that candidate because he doesn't "wanta lose his vote" is one of those people who is always losing his latch key, his pocketbook, and his hat. And he would lose his undershirt only those things are pretty hard to lose. But maybe that's why he is so particular about not losing his vote—he's lost everything else. He reminds us of our pet story—stop us if you've heard this—a brass band got on the train and the conductor took up each man's ticket until he came to the bass drummer. The conductor asked for his ticket and the man got up and slowly explored his pockets, but finally said, "I must have lost my ticket." "Oh, look in your hat lining," said the conductor, impatiently, "or under the seat and in the aisle and go through all your pockets again." The man did as directed, but after a long and exhaustive search again reported that his ticket was lost. "Tut, tut, man," exclaimed the conductor, "that's nonsense. You couldn't have lost your ticket." "The hell I couldn't," said the man proudly. "I lost the bass drum once!" He's the very kind of man who is always proclaiming he doesn't want to lose his vote.

HOSPITAL.

Like an arrow
loosed from hell
I hear a scream
I know too well;
a broken dream,
a tolling bell.

In the next room
to the east
a weary man
resists the beast
that growls, eager
for his feast.

White-vested nuns
are quiet, slow,
unhurried in
the way they go,
showing men
the faith they know.

Life is stopped
and life goes on.
Black night becomes
a golden dawn;
the city wakes
beyond the lawn.

JEANNE DELAMARTER.

POLITICS is in such a jumbled state that even among our very best people it's beginning to be considered almost respectable to say that one is going to vote for Norman Thomas.

A FABLE OF TODAY.

A Visitor was Strolling towards the Gate after an Inspection of an Insane asylum. He was Smiling happily, when a Keeper accosted him and Asked him why he was Smiling. "Because," said the Visitor, "after weeks of Anxious work I now Understand the Republican platform." "Oh," said the Keeper, grasping the Visitor very rudely and thrusting him into a Strait Jacket, "so that is What you Think! Then you stay Here where you Belong."

MORAL.

And in the Next Cell to the one in which they Placed the Visitor was a man who Thought that the Immediate in the Democratic repeal plank meant Immediate.

We'll Be Wearing Nothing but Lounge Suits.

Sir: Well, didja read the other day where Al Capone is busy in the federal penitentiary making overalls? But unless works picks up pretty pronto, whoinell is going to wear 'em?

JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

"JAPAN'S LOSS HEAVY IN MANCHURIAN BATTLE."—Headline. But there's no war out there, y'understand. Since the instituting of the benign League of Nations we may have battles between armies here and there around the world, but it cannot be called a war unless it is officially so designated by the League. And as the League does not hear about it until it is all over, the thing is simply regarded as never having happened. History is going to be pretty short and easy for the next generation.

It Seems to Be a Mr. Garner of Texas.

R. H. L.: I have just returned to my Lake Forest residence after an extended vacation. Among my friends I am rated as well informed on current scandal. Will you therefore kindly tip me off as to the name of the Democratic nominee for the presidency? The subject may come up at some time and I would like to find out. I hope that getting this information will not cost you too much trouble.

UNCLE HARRY.

MANIFESTO.

From Mornington to Nottinghill
And down to Creeping Bent,
I saw the organ-grinder man
Go limping as I went.

From Nottinghill to Mornington
Returning home again,
I found the organ-grinder man
Still playing in the rain.

The wooden stick that was his leg
Was splintered at the heel;
His monkey was too tired to beg,
And he too tired to feel.

From Mornington to Nottinghill—
And down to Creeping Bent,
I saw the organ-grinder man
Drop coins as he went.

RACHEL MACK WILSON.

GOD HELP THE RICH; the poor can sit around on the beach.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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PIGMENT IN THE NAILS AND SKIN.

ALTHOUGH much has been learned about the pigmentation of the skin, since the study of vitamins and their relation to a certain part of the light ray became a matter of great interest, there are many questions that remain to be solved. We know that chemical substances of a peculiar make-up are found in some cells of a pigmented skin, but we do not know just why these cells are chosen and just the origin of the chemicals they contain.

In an effort to solve some of the problems, pigmentation in Negroes has been studied. The skin of a newly born Negro baby is much lighter in color than it will be later on. That is easily explained because the effect of light is needed to complete the equation.

But the effect of light does not explain the relative light color of the palms of the hands and soles of the feet in later life. It is said that the nails of Negroes have a differentiating shade even at birth, but it is not due to recognizable granules of dark melanin. Later on such granules can be found in the substance of the nails, but it is not an effect of exposure to light, or, if it is, the exposure must have been prolonged.

Pigmentation of the nails due to melanin granules may not come until late in life. If it appears in childhood it will not develop until long after infancy. If a microscopic examination of pigmented nails be made the granular black material will be found in streaks which run lengthwise of the nail. If the examination be extended to the cells which form the root and the bed of the nail no evidence will there be found of any peculiarity.

Since these cells are converted into the tissue which we call nail there must be some peculiarity of them out of which the pigmentation of the nail is presently to develop, but so far it escapes the chemical and microscopic tests which are in use.

The white part of the eyeball in some Negroes is noted to be pigmented. Sometimes this is snuff colored and other times another shade of brown. Occasionally it is black; frequently yellow or yellowish. This is a phenomenon which appears with age, not being present in the young. It is never of the same shade as the neighboring skin. There is no explanation of this pigmentation.

Very often there is considerable pigmentation of the mucous membrane of the mouth. This may have a somewhat striped effect, as in the nails. This is far from constant. So far as concerns the pigmentation of the pupil, the retina, the hair, and such internal organs as the kidney and the liver, it is the same in both blacks and whites.

PROBABLY RINGWORM.

J. M. writes: I went out for track at school and, as you probably know, the schools furnish equipment. I received a supporter with my equipment, which must not have been washed and cleaned, although it looked as if it had been. After using it for a while I noticed little patches of rash on that part of the thigh which is next to the abdomen. I didn't pay much attention to it, thinking it would pass away. It is now a little over a month since these red patches of rash first appeared, and they are still on me. They have spread a little bit and are very irritating, especially in warm weather. I have used zinc ointment and a salve without any results.

REPLY.

Probably this is ringworm. A mild ringworm often appears in this region.

BARLEY WATER.

V. M. S. writes: My five months old baby has an eczema, or tetter, on the head and cheeks. He gets milk modified according to the books, cereal, and fruit juice. Could I use barley water instead of plain water to dilute his milk? He is large and weighs nearly sixteen pounds.

REPLY.

You could, but there is no need of doing so. He digests his milk well and barley water is not needed to break up the curds. He gets plenty of carbohydrates from the cereal and the sugars in his bottle. If you should change his food in any way use skim milk or, if the letter is bad enough to require it, give him a diet in which there is no milk. Probably he would be better all around if you reduced his milk somewhat and thereafter, until cold weather comes, go slow about increasing the quantity and strength of his milk mixture.

RINGWORM.

S. B. writes:

1. Is ringworm contagious?
1. Is it curable?
3. How long does it take to cure it?
4. Does it spread?
5. Has X-ray any effect on it?
6. Is it hereditary?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. That depends on the location and the treatment.
4. Yes.
5. Yes. Ringworm of the scalp, or any hairy part, is treated by X-ray. The hair falls out, followed by cure that is usually prompt. X-ray is not so often used for ringworm of nonhairy regions.
6. No.

HAVE TESTS ON BABY.

J. F. M. writes: If a mother is infected with syphilis and taking treatments about four months before childbirth and the baby is born without any signs of the disease, would there be any danger of the disease showing later on the child? The father is in good health.

REPLY.

Unfortunately inherited syphilis shows a tendency to lie dormant for years and then to flare up. Treatment of the mother prior to the birth of her child was wise. It may have completely protected the child. However, it is advisable to have tests made on the child's blood and to have him periodically examined.

TOO LATE NOW.

F. M. writes: Could you suggest a way to overcome pigeon chest?

REPLY.

No. If you will do hard muscle work, using the muscles of the back, breast, and upper arms, you may build up a muscle covering that will obscure it. Getting fat will serve the same purpose. Pigeon chest is developed in youth. After that, the pattern is maintained.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 18, 1916.

LONDON.—The British government tomorrow will publish a list of from seventy to eighty business firms and individuals in the United States with which residents of the United Kingdom are forbidden to trade. It will be the first time that any American firms have been placed on what is known as "trading with the enemy black list."

LONDON.—The allied armies on all fronts pushed the Germans back. The most notable advances were made by the British in the Somme sector and by the Russians in the Volhynia district. The Italians claim advances against the Austrians, while the Slav offensive in the Caucasus is developing. British lines in the Somme advanced to within five miles of Bapaume, the first objective of the offensive, while the czar's forces during the day drove the Germans back and captured, nearly 13,000 in the Volhynia region alone. The British captured 1,500 yards of enemy second line trenches north of Bazentin-le-Petit wood, a strong German position at the Waterlot farm, between Longavelle and Gillemont, besides completing the capture of the village of Orvillers-la-Boisselle.

ROME.—The repulse of a heavy attack by the Austrians in the upper Posina valley in the Trentino as a result of an Italian counter attack was announced by the war office.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Camp Wilson has settled to a dreary rehearsal of parts for a theater of war that may never be opened. It became known today that unless the situation on the border heats up to a high tension again none of the units will be withdrawn from Camp Wilson for several months.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Bertram I. Walker, private, I troop, 1st Illinois cavalry, died in the post hospital at Fort Brown. His is the first death that has occurred in the Illinois militia organization stationed here. Col. Milton J. Foreman has received from Maj. Gen. Funston instructions to recruit his regiment, the 1st cavalry, up to 1,400 men.

CHICAGO.—Hundreds of men and women seeking relief from the heat saw the new Municipal pier's first tragedy when James G. Millin, a 27 year old printer, of 804 South Robey street, crawled through the guard chains and jumped into the water with all his clothes on and was drowned.

CHICAGO.—[By Kitty Kelly.]—The Coliseum was jammed again for the Motion Picture exposition. Among the stars who arrived were Miss Lillian Walker of Vitagraph, Pearl White, Tom Moore, and "Musty Suffer" Harry Watson, he of the funny nose.

Every Man's University

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the University of Chicago outline what they consider a well educated person ought to know. Today's instructor is Herman Schlesinger, professor of chemistry.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

What items of geological history do we learn from study of Chicago quarries?

[This question will be repeated and answered in this space tomorrow.]

SATURDAY'S QUESTION.

Why do earthquakes cause much more damage in California than in Illinois?

REPLY.

Most earthquakes are caused by sudden slipping of a portion of the earth along a plane of fracture known as a fault. The more suddenly the rocks slip and the greater the displacement, the more severe the disturbance. The disastrous San Francisco earthquake in 1906 resulted from a slip along the San Andreas fault which extended many miles north and south of San Francisco. Fences crossing the fault were broken and their ends were found approximately 20 feet apart, thus indicating the amount of slip.

Disturbances of the earth's crust are, in general, much more prevalent at margins of continents than in broad interiors. California is characterized by recent volcanoes and slow upheaval of mountains. During this upheaval rocks break along fault planes and each resulting slip produces an earthquake. Fortunately, only the greater slips cause disasters. The broad plains of Illinois are subject to little disturbance, faults are few and small, and earthquakes neither numerous nor severe.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SHORT OF FUNDS.

Chicago, July 12.—[Friend of the People.]—When Anthony avenue was widened all the property owners had to move back out of the way. One up to date has not done so. His house is still out in the parkway (like a sore thumb). Would like to know how long he can stay there and spoil the whole street.

R. T. C.

In the condemnation proceedings for opening and widening Anthony avenue funds are not available to complete payment of awards in the street. Awards are payable from special assessment warrant when collected. Owners who have removed buildings have done so on their own initiative. The city is not in a position to compel removal of buildings until they are in a position to pay the award. Owing to the present tax situation payment of special assessments are being made very slowly. We can assure you the city will proceed with speed when in a position to do so.

GEORGE L. KEEFE,
Supervisor of Condemnation Awards.

UNPAID RENT.

Chicago, July 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What must I do to collect back rent due from an employé of the sanitary district? 2. Must I go to court and get judgment and if so how can same be collected through sanitary district paymaster?

E. A.

1. Place your claim in the hands of an attorney.
2. In general wages due from the state or an agency thereof cannot be collected by garnishment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANK STOCKHOLDER.

Chicago, July 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is a stockholder in a bank, in case of failure, liable for double the amount of the value of his stock or just the par value? 2. Or is it the directors who are liable?

W. A. C.

1. He loses his stock and an additional amount equal to the par value.
2. See No. 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EVOLUTION OF THE PORK BARREL

[Kansas City Star.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

IN ADMIRATION OF ROOSEVELT.

Chicago, July 12.—An article such as submitted by Mrs. John Borden cannot and should not pass unanswered. One unacquainted with the subject of her discourse would be led to believe that Franklin Delano Roosevelt's reelection as governor of the largest state in the Union by a majority of almost a million votes was a mere accident. The governor today is the outstanding national champion of the cause of the masses in their struggle for a bare existence, and if for this he be branded with radicalism, thank goodness for a man of wealth, who instead of drinking pink tea and playing "ladies' man," idling his time away, steps forward to lead the people of this nation out of the labyrinth of disaster it has been forced into by our present administration. His acceptance speech shows him to have a clear, concise conception of present prevailing evils and their most expedient remedies.

Reference is made to the nomination of Roosevelt at the convention as a disaster to the party because of the method employed, but she forgets the foul smell of the steam roller as it was rolled through the Republican convention by bloodthirsty office holding leeches to continue four more years of national disaster, crushing to dust all opposition to their fixed and set program.

The writer proceeds to bemoan this country's fate in the event of a mishap to Roosevelt and Garner should be made President. Perhaps this lady would prefer Mr. Charles Dolly Gann Curtis, whose misadventures of the last three years have made him the universal clown.

I believe the election in November will show that the people of these United States are fed up on bunk, idle promises and empty, extravagant commissions, and will return to "Frank" Roosevelt for sincere, honest service as a solution for their economic ailments.

WILLIAM SPROGER.

ON POLITICAL MORALITY.

Palos Park, Ill., July 5.—Politics and self-interest sometimes result in queer confusions of moral values. I recently had occasion to call on an editor of a paper in a small town in the state. The editor had one of the "Back to Prosperity" Small posters in the window and informed me that he was running a Democratic paper but was supporting Small because he had secured for the town of about 400 inhabitants a strip of cement road which connected it with another town of 400, thus connecting them with the main paved roads. The road started from nowhere and ended nowhere, and a secondary road would have been more than sufficient, and I remarked that the reason he gave for his support of Small, bribing the town with its own taxation money, was the greatest reason for opposing him. However, he saw nothing wrong in this or in his appropriation of state interest money, but confided in me that Small's desertion of the dry side was causing him some qualms in supporting him as he had always been a dry and did not like his going over to the wet side, but was informed by Small that for political reasons it had to be done.

EVAN L. REED.

IMPRESSIONS OF MR. THOMAS.

Arlington Heights, Ill., July 12.—Norman Thomas, in his letter to THE TRIBUNE in the "Voice of the People" column, wasted our reading time with nothing but words—meaningless words. We citizens can do our own "cussing" of the two major political parties and their principal candidates without his assistance and if we so desire. We looked in vain for a clean cut detailed affirmative statement of the program of the candidate and his party in relation to the major problems of our economic and political life. Generalities satisfy no one these days. Specifics are what we want.

ARTHUR B. HEWSON.

ABOUT THE MOVIES.

Chicago, June 28.—It will be three more long years yet before I can cast my poor, lonely vote, but I simply can not sit still and wait for that seemingly far distant time before I air a few of my ideas and principles.

I have absolutely no patience with motion picture producers who try to show the romance and poetry in the true souls of gangsters. They calmly kill off a few people in every picture, and arouse us to sympathy and admiration for the murderer and his sweetheart, and scoff at the injustice of the sentence which sends him to the penitentiary.

They depict before our eyes slant eyed crooks, prowling around street corners, making witticisms in their humorous way, while stealing people's purses. Staggering, disgusting drunkards tumble into the wrong rooms at two or three in the morning. They present the pleasures of divorce, the conveniences of suicide, and then they insult our intelligence by expecting us to laugh, weep, applaud, and thoroughly enjoy the whole proceeding. They incessantly, monotonously, and insultingly bring in the prohibition angle. They show us how men and women degrade and make worse than animals of themselves by drink, and go through the various stages of drunkenness, or worse. Then they end up with the same old scene of the final kiss and caress, and the softly whispered words of affected affection and emotion. Then the curtain covers the blissful, nasty scene, and we sigh and forget all about our previous blushes and shame at some of the [so-called] jokes at which our sleepy neighbor laughed so loudly.

When I see such artistic and wholesome productions as "The Man Who Played God," "The Miracle Man," "Tom Sawyer," and "Sky Devils," and hear the enthusiastic comments of my friends about them, I become exceedingly angry to think that people enjoy and are urged to see these sexy and horrible productions.

EMILY ANN HARVEY.

TEACHERS AND THE TAXPAYER.

Chicago, July 13.—In THE TRIBUNE of July 12, 1932, there is an item headed "Teachers to Seek Relief Today at Park Massmeeting." In this there is a statement by Robert C. Keenan, a teacher at the Bowen High school: "Taxpayers must be made to realize that we must have our back salaries to prevent a complete breakdown of the school system."

So the teachers are exacting their pound of flesh. But how is the taxpayer going to pay his taxes? I own a "shanty" built over thirty-five years ago on which the taxes have been increased 400 per cent in the last ten years. Out of every $6.58 assessed in our district the schools get $2.01, which is entirely too much; it's time they practiced economy like the rest of us have had to do. I have not had any work for almost three years—and I have no back salary due me. I'm sure that I'm not an unusual case—there are thousands like me who'd be delighted to know they have five months' back pay coming.

At first the teachers had my sympathy—but their howling and whining is simply alienating the general public. We cannot beg, borrow, or steal to pay them.

A. S.

POSTPONED UNTIL '36.

Chicago, July 14.—In the Voice of the People of today's date Harry Edward Freund is disputing with Russell Conger the right to the title, "The Original Hutchins Man."

These gentlemen should be notified that there is no need for a fight over this issue. Robert Maynard Hutchins was born Jan. 17, 1899, and article two of the constitution provides that ". . . neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years . . ." Put away the gloves, boys.

ARNOLD J. LARSON.

THE REPUDIATOR REPUDIATED

[Punch (Copyright).]

Australian Kangaroo ("dissembling his love"): "There's one for Auld Lang Syne!"

UNIONS TO PLAY BIG ROLE IN MOVE FOR SCHOOL CUT

Leaders to Take Part in Meeting Today.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Chicago school board has been told by the Sargent committee on public expenditures that it must cut expenses and reduce school tax levies by at least $15,000,000 to regain credit on which to operate the schools for the remainder of the year. For several days school board committees have bene wrestling with a proposed reduction of about $10,000,000 in the construction of new buildings and a $771,000 cut from the educational expense.

At 10 o'clock this morning a committee composed of Trustees Carr, Savage, Mrs. Hefferan, Buehler, and Myers will begin consideration of a slash in the cost of operating the school buildings. The Strayer experts recommended the discharge of 502 engineers, assistants, firemen, janitors, and window washers and a cut in the wages of those remaining to effect an aggregate saving of $1,636,157. The Strayer report does not indicate how many of each class the experts would eliminate.

To Parley with Unions.

This proposed saving involves negotiations with several unions, of which Joe Spain, head of the School Engineers' union, is classed as the leading representative. So far Spain has declined to comment upon the Strayer report, because he says he does not know exactly what the educational experts desire. He and other union leaders will attend today's meeting.

It was this school engineer who was credited with having an important influence in getting this year's budget down to $90,180,000, as compared with $101,000,000 for 1931. When the board was struggling to reduce its budget Spain was asked how far the engineers would go in cooperating with the board.

"Just as far as the teachers and other employés will go," replied Spain. "We will work a month, six weeks, or longer without pay to keep the schools going if other employés will do the same."

Month Without Pay.

The board decided to have all civil service employés work a month without pay. It was decided not to pay the teachers for nine holidays when they do not work and to shorten the school term by ten days, adding another saving on teachers' pay rolls. Other savings were made in connection with teacher expense.

Asked what he would do at today's meeting, Spain replied: "I cannot tell you until I ascertain exactly what is proposed; but we will be fair if we are treated fairly. We will contribute our share of reduction in compensation; but I do not see why our wage scale should be reduced if others are not to be reduced."

The Strayer experts recommended that the wages of the engineers be cut 21 per cent; the assistant engineers, 34 per cent; the firemen, 21 per cent; the janitors, 6 per cent; the janitresses, 21 per cent; the watchmen, 3 per cent, and the scrubwomen, 11 per cent.

ON SCHOOL PROJECTS

Of the eleven public school buildings in various stages of construction, four should be completed and four should be inclosed, according to recommendations made yesterday by John C. Christensen, school architect. Abandonment of three other school projects would cause little damage, in his opinion.

The Smyser school, which needs lockers and tile in the corridors and other work, is one recommended finished. Another is the Senn Senior High school, which is all enclosed, with classrooms in the south section completed and occupied, and plastering and wood floors completed in the north sections.

Mr. Christensen believes that the new Lane Technical High school should be completed. He points out that the northeast and northwest sections will sustain considerable damage if left exposed this winter. The fourth to be completed—if his recommendation is followed—is the Steinmetz Senior High school, in which the heating plant has been installed and classrooms and corridors finished on the first and second floors.

The four schools which should be inclosed, according to the architect, are the Jamieson, Phillips Senior, Wells Junior, and Verdi Junior. The other buildings on which work may be abandoned with small damage are the Dvorak Junior, Galileo Junior, and Rembrandt Junior High schools.

START HEARING 10,000 TAX SUITS IN COURT TODAY

More Delinquents in Loop Listed.

Circuit Judge Craig A. Hood today will begin the hearing of an emergency call of 10,000 suits against delinquent taxpayers on personal property assessments. The suits are brought by Attorney Lee La Rochelle, who was appointed by the county board to press collection of $20,000,000 in taxes and accumulated penalties over a period of ten years.

JUDGE CRAIG HOOD.

Notifications to 500 delinquent personal property taxpayers to appear in court were mailed Friday. Others will be brought into court as rapidly as they are reached on the call. The campaign will continue through the summer.

Hopes to Induce Payments.

Attorney La Rochelle, who heads a staff of three attorneys, said he believed a successful campaign to collect personalty taxes would induce delinquent real estate taxpayers to make payments. The court action will not only bring money to the county, he said, but will clear the tax rolls of dead timber. Names of defunct corporations will be stricken from the rolls after the court hearings.

The staff will receive 3 per cent of their collections. The prosecution of the suits was considered an emergency matter by the executive committee of the Circuit court, which assigned Judge Hood to the call.

THE TRIBUNE has published lists of real estate taxpayers delinquent on large bills, as shown in volume No. 486 of the county treasurer's office, which covers a portion of the loop area. The remainder of the loop area is covered in volume No. 487. A further list of properties follows, on which less than 50 per cent of the tax has been paid, according to volume No. 487:

Item.	Tax.	Paid.	Balance.
Carson Pirie Scott & Co., 366 West Adams street:			
31	$73,060.46	.....	$73,060.46
Fashion Trade building, 218 West Adams street:			
37	$27,724.46	.....	$27,724.46
S. Rissman, 305 West Adams street:			
39	$15,307.49	$3,000.00	$12,307.49
S. Addleman, Market and Adams streets:			
47	$22,050.05	.....	$22,050.05
S. P. Platt, 320 West Jackson boulevard:			
48	$10,569.81	.....	$10,569.81
51	1,114.09	.....	1,114.09
Jackson Franklin Building Corp., c. o. B. F. Lindheimer:			
57	$78,237.63	$30,000.00	$48,237.63
Charles A. Chapin estate:			
97	$11,389.93	.....	$11,389.93
Charles Kaufman & Bros., 501 South Franklin street:			
108	$15,843.05	.....	$15,843.05
[Property sold for back taxes.]			
Commercial Building Corp., c. o. Joseph S. Brunswick, 5324 Hyde Park boulevard:			
109	$12,844.69	.....	$12,844.69
George A. McKinlock, 616 South Michigan avenue:			
129	$35,442.36	.....	$35,442.36
131	9,776.98	1,500.00	8,276.89
132	16,506.26	2,500.00	14,006.26
Wells Van Buren building, c. o. I. M. Mills, 134 North La Salle street:			
138	$15,500.04	.....	$15,500.04
Globe Wernicke company, 170 West Monroe street:			
197	$20,334.90	.....	$20,334.90
Panco Building corporation, 110 West Madison street:			
205	$11,723.09	.....	$11,723.09
Monroe La Salle Garage, 175 West Monroe street:			
211	$15,436.76	$ 7,736.70	$ 7,700.00
[Forfeiture of $15,759.65 on back taxes.]			
J. B. Moos, 110 South Dearborn street:			
226	$14,026.08	.....	$14,026.08
William G. Lowenstein estate, 112 West Adams street:			
230	$10,068.25	.....	$10,068.25
J. L. Kesner, 5 North Wabash avenue:			
308	$11,459.29	.....	$11,459.29
309	$8,099.27	.....	$8,099.27
310	36,295.92	.....	36,295.92
314	9,003.63	.....	9,003.63
315	12,488.71	.....	11,488.71
316	140.81	.....	140.81
317	5,771.00	.....	5,771.00
318	6,064.99	.....	6,064.99
Old Colony Life Insurance company, 166 West Jackson boulevard:			
232	$31,883.98	.....	$31,883.98
Board of Trade:			
235	$432,704.63	$111,727.81	$320,976.82
Insurance Exchange building:			
327	$241,516.85	$115,000.00	$126,516.85
United Cigar Stores company, 189 North Clark street:			
419	$16,161.65	.....	$16,161.65
J. D. Oliver, trustee for the Dearborn hotel:			
420	$34,409.39	.....	$34,409.39
International Hotel company, 320 South Clark street:			
444	$30,975.07	.....	$30,975.07
447	$10,492.42	.....	$10,492.42
Hamilton club, Madison and Dearborn streets:			
499	$52,754.66	.....	$52,754.66
David Mayer, 27 East Monroe street:			
545	$16,660.54	$5,000.00	$11,660.54
J. P. and R. M. Thom, care Willis & Frankelstein:			
480	$19,921.23	.....	$19,921.23
Pontiac Building, corporation, care Mark Levy Bros., agent:			
508	$15,274.13	.....	$15,274.13
Franklin Trust association, care Central Trust company:			
643	$12,733.21	.....	$12,733.21
F. G. Trenary, agent, La Salle, Ill.:			
727	$ 4,451.37	.....	$ 4,451.37
728	4,211.43	.....	4,211.43
729	3,645.40	.....	3,645.40
La Salle Monero Building corporation, 39 South La Salle street:			
491	$19,127.32	.....	$19,127.32
492	10,589.27	.....	10,589.27
493	3,505.53	.....	3,505.53
494	84,605.81	.....	84,605.81
A. S. Schulman, 307 South Dearborn street:			
741	$10,237.32	.....	$10,237.32
[Property sold for back taxes.]			
Harvard Yale Princeton club, 321 Plymouth court:			
753	$ 6,372.00	$2,970.04	$ 3,391.96
784	4,367.66	1,979.94	2,387.72
State Street Theater Co., 336 South State street:			
797	$46,737.33	.....	$46,737.33
Standard Club, 320 Plymouth court:			
799	$20,831.32	$6,831.32	$14,000.00
800	29,812.24	9,812.24	20,000.00
802	27,706.03	5,706.03	15,000.00
H. W., W. J. and C. W. Silver, 324 South State street:			
801	$16,500.03	.....	$16,500.03
E. J. Lehmann Estate, 22 West Monroe street:			
822	$16,686.43	.....	$16,686.43
Bradley Estate, c. o. Great Northern Majestic Building Corp.:			
827	$41,503.26	.....	$41,503.26
Mary Virginia Dunbar, Great Northern Building:			
828	$14,058.30	.....	$14,058.30
J. C. McCord, 115 South Dearborn street:			
835	$38,732.16	.....	$38,732.16
Mrs. Flora Wilson by Ashcraft & Ashcraft, 13 South La Salle street:			
856	$10,238.33	.....	$10,238.33
32 South State Street Building corporation:			
861	$ 5,098.01	.....	$ 5,098.01
862	5,098.01	.....	5,098.01

A list of delinquent real estate tax payers in the area of the north bank of the Chicago river is to be published in an early issue of THE TRIBUNE.

50,000 Acclaim Roosevelt in New Hampshire; End Trip

(Picture on back page.)

Hampton Beach, N. H., July 17.—[Special.]—A crowd estimated at 50,000 persons gathered from all parts of northeastern New England today to hail Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president.

From Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, and, of course, New Hampshire, they poured into this beach resort to acclaim their party standard-bearer here on the conclusion of his week's cruise in a 40-foot yawl from New York.

The political leaders of the vicinity were out in force and the crowd waited expectantly for the governor. But when he delivered an informal address to the throng he made it plain that he did not intend to touch on any political topics and confined himself to anecdotes of his own long association with this portion of the nation.

"This is not a political gathering," he said, and with a smile added, "It is just a family party. It could not be political because it is Sunday."

The throng represented one of the largest assembled for a party purpose in this section in many years. Outstanding leaders from all four states which sent delegations were on hand.

The governor chatted with a figure in Maine politics whose visit was believed to hold significance. Chief Justice W. R. Pattangall of the Maine Supreme court went out to the yawl where it was anchored in Little harbor and talked with the Democratic nominee for some time.

Justice Pattangall was at one time a powerful factor in the Maine Democracy, but in 1928 he bolted the party to support President Hoover. He is now apparently ready to come back into line.

With Charles L. Donahue and Mrs. Donahue, the latter the national committeewoman from Maine, occupying front row seats at the reception here, that element in the Democratic party in the state is already in alliance with the Roosevelt forces.

Robert Jackson, New Hampshire national committeeman, who arranged the demonstration, was optimistic about the party's chances for the election in his own state.

The governor will leave by motor in the morning to return to Albany.

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COMBINATION WAVE, $4.50

HAIR DYE, SHAMPOO, $3

Marcel	50c	Finger Wave	50c
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And Here Are 5 Logical Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Winter Coat in This Selling

1. You get the pick of the fur market in these trimmings because we selected them in advance of the season and secured our choice.

2. You get better workmanship because, being an "off" season, the coat factories can give us the best workmanship and inspection.

3. Because $37.50 and $57.50 two years ago would scarcely have covered the cost of the fur sets that have been used on these coats.

4. You get coats that were especially designed and made for us by outstanding manufacturers from the first of the 1932-33 fall woolens.

5. You may pay a deposit of $5, leave the coat in our fur storage vaults, free of charge, and pay the balance any time before October 1.

These coats are the vanguard of the 1932 fall styles—these are the woolens that are going to be popular—these are the furs that will be worn by the smartest women. And just think of the advantage of budgeting the cost of your coat so that you will have two and one-half months in which to pay for it! If you desire, we will store your coat (free of charge) in our cold storage fur vaults from now until October 1st . . . that gives you the assurance that it will be in perfect condition when you are ready to wear it.

BASEMENT, NORTH, WABASH ROOM

314 Need lepoint; Canadian beaver collar and cuffs; sizes 34 to 42. $57.50.

Need lepoint; badger pouch collar and cuffs, 9 colors, sizes 14 to 20. $57.50.

557

530 Black or brown wool crepe; kolinsky collar and cuffs; sizes 14 to 20. $57.50.

Natural tipped skunk collar & cuffs, wool crepe in 3 colors; sizes 14 to 20. $57.50.

52

503 Black wool crepe with American fox double furred cape. Sizes 11 to 17. $37.50.

528 Woolf crepe, wolf cuffs and shawl collar; black, brown, green; sizes 34 to 42. $37.50.

325 Needlepoint with Jap weasel collar and cuffs; black, brown; sizes 34 to 40. $57.50.

1024 Black pebble-point with Kit fox trimmings. Sizes 42½ to 52½. $57.50.

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NICKEL PLATE ROAD

CITY URGED TO FIX CLEARANCE FOR BRIDGES

Opposition to Movable Structures Gains.

Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], chairman of the city council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges, yesterday stressed the importance of establishing a definite bridge clearance policy for Chicago, since the lakes-gulf waterway is fast nearing completion.

Public interests, according to the alderman, demand fixed bridges across the Chicago river and the sanitary canal within the city limits, but before fixed bridges can be constructed the question of how much clearance is to be provided for the waterway traffic must be settled.

Masted Vessels Passing.

The alderman's stand for fixed bridges is supported in the report of a committee appointed by Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, to analyze the various factors which have a bearing on the establishment of a bridge clearance policy. In respect to masted vessel traffic, the committee reported that the use of the Chicago river and sanitary canal by this type of vessel is gradually becoming an economic and practical impossibility.

"Masted vessel traffic," the report states, "for many years has constantly declined in volume and importance, while street traffic across the various bridges has steadily increased. These facts led the committee to believe that no longer remains any real justification for the maintenance and operation of movable bridges, particularly if proper clearances for barge traffic beneath fixed bridges are provided."

Present Clearance Ample.

The Sprague committee came to the conclusion that the present 16½ foot clearance is ample for barge traffic for many years to come, and that the policy of changing from movable to fixed bridges and of providing greater clearances beneath such structures should not be inaugurated until the growth of barge traffic creates an imperative demand for such change and the city's financial condition makes such changes possible.

The committee also arrived at a standard of 21 feet of clearance for fixed bridges as an ultimate possibility across the main channel of the Chicago river, across the north branch between the forks and Belmont avenue, across the south branch between the forks and Damen avenue, and across the sanitary canal between and including Damen avenue and Cicero avenue.

Expect to Save Millions.

In preliminary estimates the committee has figured the cost of converting all city bridges into fixed bridges with 21 foot clearance on the river and its branches, and 25 foot clearance on the Calumet river system beyond the Lake Calumet inlet, at $20,400,000 or $21,600,000 less than the estimated figure for the construction of new bridges within the next ten to fifteen years under a continuation of movable bridge construction.

Members of the committee are Hugh E. Young, Chicago plan commission engineer; City Bridge Engineer Thomas G. Pihlfeldt, and M. W. Oettershagen, city port engineer. They are revising their report somewhat, after which it will be available for Ald. Rowan's committee.

FINDS INCREASE IN CRIME IS NOT GREAT IN SLUMP

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—Figures of the department of correction do not bear out the theory that crime increases to a great extent in times of business depression, Commissioner Richard C. Patterson Jr. declared in his annual departmental report to the mayor, made public today.

"Business conditions became bad in 1929," Commissioner Patterson wrote, "yet in that year there was a decrease of 3,000 convictions over 1928 when business conditions were very good. It is during the year 1930 the convictions jumped to 22,502, but much of this is a normal increase as a study of the figures show there has been a jump of two or three thousand every year.

"This would seem to be borne out by the fact that in 1931, the third year of the depression, there was an increase of only 310 over 1930. If conditions had remained good, or even gotten worse all over this period, the increase in the number of prisoners convicted and sent to our institutions was practically negligible; three hundred and ten to be exact, or at the rate of less than one a day."

The report recommended the creation of a new bureau, to be called the bureau of social information

Sixteen Victims Identify 2 Confessed Holdup Men

Richard Mazer, 24 years old, and William Stewart 30 years old, were identified yesterday by sixteen victims of the fifty west side holdups admitted by the pair when seized on suspicion Saturday. Held at the Chicago avenue station in the same case is Mrs. Clara Birwitz, 24 years old, who was arrested in the apartment hangout of the holdup men at 4544 Hazel avenue. Police said she waited, with a bulldog beside her, in an automobile while the robbers held up motorists as they were parking their cars in private garages. Most of the robberies were committed in Oak Park.

Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Neuritis

Discovers Doctor's Prescription That Stops Pain Instantly

Neuritis sufferers are positively thrilled with joy at the discovery of Nurito. Now they have found something they can absolutely depend upon to rid them of the pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis and other torturing aches and pains. If Nurito doesn't drive away the worst pain with two or three doses your money will be refunded.

A doctor was finally induced to put up his famous prescription as a great public benefit. It works like a charm, fast and powerful, but harmless even to children, no opiates or other narcotics. By all means make a trial of this remarkable prescription that gets the helpless out of bed, sends them back to work, happy and free. Nurito is now sold in all WALGREEN DRUG STORES

RAINBOW CHIEF

Col. Noble Judah, former ambassador to Cuba, who was chosen as president of the Rainbow (42d) division at Los Angeles convention.

IRISH TO REFUSE TO "BACK" KING AT TRADE PARLEY

O'Kelly Urges Full Independence.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., July 17.—Irish Free State delegates to the British empire trade conference opening here on Thursday will not vote for the opening motion or suggestion of a message to loyalty to King George.

Sean T. O'Kelly, vice president of the Free State and chief lieutenant of De Valera, frankly declared to newspaper men here today the Irish Free State representatives dissent on what is scheduled as the opening item of the conference.

Ireland's representatives, he said, will not make any trouble about the matter.

"If delegates from other parts of the empire desire to express their loyalty to the king that is their privilege," he said. "The Irish Free State delegation will not vote for it and will not openly oppose it."

Want Complete Independence.

"Ireland wants complete independence," bluntly asserted O'Kelly, when asked Ireland's objective in her present strife with England. "We insist upon it and we will get it."

Relative to trade conditions between the Free State and Great Britain at the present time, he said that the latter annually buys 700,000 pounds sterling [$3,500,000 at par] of cattle from the Free State, and sells 50 million pounds [$250,000,000 at par] worth of manufactured products to Ireland. He admitted that if the Free State lost the empire preference through separation it might be a serious thing for a short while, but said he believes the Irish people would willingly pay the price of separation from England to gain the status of equality they desire.

Irish Pick Goods to Tax.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

DUBLIN, July 17.—[Special.]—The Free State and British governments refused to budge today, with the result that the two nations rushed headlong into a tariff struggle that grew more bitter every hour.

"The government of the Free State isn't anxious to enter on an economic war," said President De Valera in a defiant statement issued at midnight, after a long cabinet meeting, "but it is determined to defend the interests of its people who are being unjustly compelled to bear the present burden of annuity payments."

It wasn't this statement, however, which kept the cabinet locked in discussion so long. The real business afoot was to decide which British goods should be taxed in retaliation for British tariff duties.

What Ireland Will Tax.

There is reason to believe De Valera's reprisals will fall under three main heads:

First, duties on wearing apparel, boots, shoes, and coal, which the Free State now buy from Britain but which may be bought from Belgium, France, and Germany.

Second, taxing premiums of British insurance companies, which have a virtual monopoly in Ireland.

Third, heavy increases in Free State stamp duties so as to penalize Irish investors in British securities.

New tariffs will be clamped on British goods as soon as the senate has passed the emergency powers bill, which it is expected to do tomorrow without delay.

"Boycott British" Posters.

Dublin this morning was plastered with Republican posters, "Boycott British goods." Civic guards tore down many of them on orders of the government, but dozens were left. This was the first conspicuous instance wherein the government issued orders interfering with the Republican army's activities.

Anti-British meetings were held in various parts of the country today, but there was no disorder.

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CHARGE U. S. DRYS DRUNK AT TIME OF RIOTS IN TOWN

Arraignment of 2 Raiders Set for Today.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 17.—[Special.]—While Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock's personal investigator quietly scoured this town today for eyewitnesses of the two day rum rebellion here, other federal officials sought to avoid any repetition of rioting at tomorrow's arraignment of two dry agents.

Early tomorrow morning United States Attorney Oliver D. Burden of Syracuse will apply to Federal Judge Bryant at Malone to have charges against Agents Burke A. Bournman and Arthur C. Burns transferred from the local justice's court to the federal court in his district.

The two agents accused of having precipitated the riots by running into two citizens are scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Charles Trickey on charges of third degree assault.

Face 60 Days in Jail.

They face a maximum penalty, if convicted, of $50 fine and 60 days in jail.

The townspeople, who will attend the arraignment 1,000 strong, have persuaded Trickey to conduct the hearing in Convention hall, where all can have their say.

They will demand that Trickey give the dry sleuths the limit.

More than two dozen citizens are expected to take the stand against the invaders who first wrecked their favorite drink parlors and later drove into bystanders to get out of town.

Meanwhile Woodcock's special emissary, G. S. Ellsworth, heard from the lips of three responsible persons that at least two members of Prohibition Administrator Andrew McCampbell's wrecking crew were drunk when they started to clean up the town.

Claim Agents Were Drunk.

Chief of Police Luther J. Estes, Robert Gibson, millionaire sportsman, and Ross Visger, one of the injured, said they were sure two of the agents were drunk and had to be kept quiet during and after the raids.

All three were certain they could pick the men out from among the nine operatives who smashed the Brass Rail and Joe's Place into kindling wood.

Ellsworth had a brief case full of affidavits as he prepared to file a preliminary report tonight with Woodcock.

PLAN BARGE LINE ON THE ILLINOIS IN EARLY OCTOBER

Quincy, Ill., July 17.—[Special.]—Lieut. Col. Glen E. Edgerton, engineering charge of the Mississippi river, Rock Island division, and also of the Illinois river, and E. T. Omelia, in charge of the lighthouse division of Davenport, on the government steamer Wake Robin, are inspecting the port and channel lights on the Illinois river with a view to the opening of the Illinois river for barge line service all the way early in October.

Two crews are making dredging surveys on the Mississippi, one out of Keokuk working south and the other working south from Rock Island. As the Mississippi river dropped four feet within the last four days, it is expected that some dredging may be needed in order to maintain the six foot channel in case the river still falls, as seems probable.

The six foot channel is maintained on the upper Mississippi and dredge boats will be put to work near Keithsburg and between here and Keokuk in case the river falls more.

PEASANTS WIN IN RUMANIA; KING REJOICES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 17.—The National Peasants' party fulfilled predictions and scored an overwhelming victory in the Rumanian parliamentary elections today. Results received up to midnight assured the Peasants of victory.

The election day passed with three dead and four injured. At Berlad a Peasant leader was killed. At Temissora two brothers stabbed each other to death in a voting booth. Four were wounded in clashes in Bucharest.

National Liberals, who ruled Rumania until the Peasant victory four year ago, ran second today, capturing the majority of the districts in Bucharest, but losing the provinces. The Liberals under George Bratianu ran third. King Carol is reported as much pleased with the results, holding that the vote is vindication for him as well as the Peasant party.

Two Are Killed, 12 Hurt When Fire Truck Upsets

Toledo, O., July 17.—(AP)—Two men were killed and 12 others injured, all of them members of the Adams township fire department, when their fire truck overturned three times while they were on their way to answer a fire alarm.

ARMS VACATION PLAN REVIVED AT GENEVA PARLEY

Delegates Struggle to Achieve One Thing.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, July 17.—With the various delegations trying hard to agree on something that could be presented as an achievement of the international disarmament conference, the idea of an armament truce was revived today.

It is felt even by the American delegation that, with nothing concrete agreed upon as yet, a truce is something and that the delegates, who are anxious to get home, would do well to consider it in the last few days of negotiations, for which Premier Edouard Herriot is coming from Paris tomorrow.

Draft Resolution Circulated.

It will have to be decided whether there will be a mere extension of the Italian-born truce on naval armaments which expires in November. The French pointed out to the league of nations assembled last fall that a genuine truce would require a vast amount of technical study.

The draft of the final resolution was circulated among the delegations tonight. In its original form it was acceptable, at least to the British and Americans as ending the six months' labors in an appropriate manner. But it has lost a phrase here and a sentence there until today it was seen to be rather empty of content.

Many Prefer Truce.

It is indeed so empty that it is capable of being filled again, which means that a truce, if any, will not necessarily be the only achievement of the conference. Many delegations here prefer it, although if even as late as two months ago anyone had mentioned a mere truce as something to strive for he would have been run out of Geneva.

The framework of the draft resolution calls for a preamble which talks about peace, then a part on results, then another on method and so on.

The Americans are still standing by a demand for a statement to the effect that the principles of the Hoover disarmament plan will be discussed when the conference is reassembled. Only the Russians demand that the one-third cut asked by Hoover be accomplished now as the minimum achievement of the conference.

Jewish War Veterans Ask Repeal of 18th Amendment

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—After considerable debate, during which it was asserted veteran organizations ought not to take sides on questions that are politically controversial, the Jewish War Veterans, department of New York, today adopted a resolution for the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. July 17 to noon July 17 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-Evansville-Cincinnati—Scattered clouds; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Scattered clouds to clear; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds, except strong at high elevations.

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear to scattered cloudiness; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Clear to scattered clouds; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest to west over north portion and north to northeast over east portion.

Chicago-Omaha—Scattered to partly overcast over west portion, possibly a local thunder shower; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds over east portion and moderate east to southeast over west portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Clear to scattered; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds, except east to southeast over extreme south portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Clear to partly cloudy sky, gentle winds, mostly north and northeast, up to 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Clear or partly cloudy sky, moderate northwest or north winds near Cleveland and moderate northwest winds in and east of mountains up to 1,000 feet, and fresh northwest near Cleveland and fresh west-northwest winds east of mountains at 5,000 feet.

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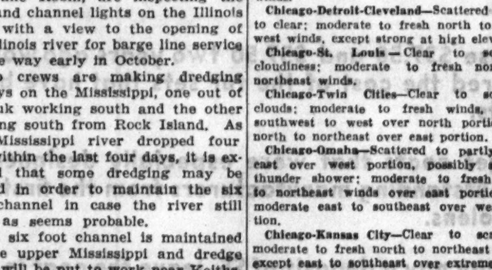

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During the first six months of 1932 the Chicago Tribune printed more paid want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

—as it did in the year 1931.

—as it has in every year for the past 20 years.

Daily Beauty Hints by Antoinette Donnelly

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

Keep Up with Changing Styles by Reading Rhea Seeger Daily

** 11

Study of Boy Newest Book by Olav Duun

First of Three Volumes of Norwegian Saga.

"Odin in Fairyland," by Olav Duun [Knopf].

SIGRID UNDSET says of her fellow countryman, Olav Dunn, ". . . he is the present Norwegian candidate for the Nobel prize." Duun, born on a farm north of Trondhjem, comes of a family of ancient and proud lineage and is singularly well adapted to his task of interpreting the Norwegian man of the soil. Olav Duun is the author of nineteen books, of which his six volume saga of the Juvikings is the most notable and distinguished.

OLAV DUUN.

"Odin in Fairyland" is the fourth volume of "The People of Juvik." The remaining two volumes, "Odin Grows Up" and "The Storm," will be published in 1933.

Odin, the illegitimate son of Elen by Otte, when Elen marries a man named Iver, is put in the childless home of Bender and Gurianna, where he becomes a herd boy. Here he spends the years from seven to fourteen. He learns to help his foster father about the farm, to love the sea in its wonderful variety of moods, and to see life with a clear and steady vision beyond his years. Odin discovers that the neighboring children are contemptuous of him because of the circumstances of his birth, yet respect him because of his firmness and strength of character, his daring, and his ability to tell fairy tales.

Odin slowly matures. He gradually realizes the difference between lying and imagination. His mermaids and witches, the strange creatures he sees in the sea and in the fields, are tucked away closer to his heart. He cherishes this fairyland of his in secret as he learns how little it has to do with practical matters, how mistrustful people become when he speaks of this secret world of his. Yet he feels all the time that his visions indicate a strange superiority and he later learns of the blood of the great Juvikings in his veins.

The other characters that appear in the book besides the youthful Odin are Elen, his mother, Otte, his real father, Iver, Elen's husband, Bendek, the strange, wise, not altogether honest man who loves and understands the genius in Odin, and Karen-Anna, Odin's first love. Each character is interesting in himself or herself. This is true particularly of Bendek and his curious wife, but these other characters really serve as a background against which the budding adolescence of Odin is placed. They become a part of his experience and his development, inextricably mixed with his spiritual and mental formation.

It is difficult to pass judgment on this book. It is the first of three books whose subject obviously is the study of Odin. As a full and separate novel, "Odin in Fairyland" would not be adequate, but as a link in a chain of novels, whose final effect depends upon the culminative power of the saga, the picture of generations in their emotional and spiritual interrelations, the creation of a broad rich canvas of action, this book serves well its purpose. The character of Odin is convincingly delineated. The settings of Norway are simply and freshly described, with a charming idiom [that must have been in the original language a mark of great originality of phrase] and grace.

Only when "Odin in Fairyland" is compared with other Scandivanian books, either as parts of sagas or separate novels, does the reader realize the great difference in merit. Knut Hamsun wrote in "Growth of the Soil" an epic to which every reader automatically compares each new book on the same subject. "Odin in Fairyland," though a good and convincing book, when held up to Hamsun's book seems thin and diffused.

Olav Duun's knowledge of a young boy's psychology is, it seems, complete and penetrating, particularly the aspect of childhood that is bound up in an imaginative interpretation of life. Odin's dreams of fairies and giants, of mermaids and spirits, of great deeds and strange curses, bound up as they are with the traditions and superstitions of a whole race, and yet individualized by the peculiarities of a special temperament, reveal a character that is both roguish and fascinating, normal and incredibly gifted, about which the author seems to know and understand everything.

Perhaps the most distinguished aspect of this book is the curious way in which the author creates his characters. Typical of many Scandinavian authors, it is eminently characteristic of Duun's technical method. Through the strangest sort of intimation and indirection, and without long explanations of motive, either objective or subjective, the characters slowly and memorably come to life before the reader's eyes.

M. D.

* *

Swedish Societies Hold Picnic to Benefit Home

(Picture on back page.)

The Swedish societies of Chicago held their annual picnic yesterday for the benefit of the Swedish Old Peoples' home on the grounds of the home, at Pioneer road and Grant street, Evanston. Among the speakers were Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish archeologist, State's Attorney Swanson, and Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston.

Cool Comfort Despite the Weather

Loretta Young wears wide, white crepe de chine pajamat for lounging on warm days. The sash adds to the smartness of the costume.

Spring Silhouette Is Paris Favorite for Evening Wear

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The young and new evening silhouette that Paris brought to light early this spring has grown to be a favorite evening fashion in Paris this summer. You were shown this style in the color rotogravure pages of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE April 17, the first time it appeared in public print. Since Mainbocher brought out this neo-Greek evening dress the smartest women in Paris have ordered it and, between you and me, it is going to be worn in the fall of 1932 also.

To refresh your memory, the same frock is shown in the accompanying sketch, but this time without the little sleeves it wore in the beginning. Among the celebrated exponents of the art of dress to wear this frock are the Comtesse de Vallambrosa and the Comtesse de Muzon. The first has it in sapphire blue crêpe silk and the latter in pale pink, its original color. Both wear the Mainbocher ermine cape, shown here, with this dress.

The newness of the silhouette lies in the fact that the dress begins to flare ever so little from the top of the bodice and continues to grow gently larger just to the hem. Being made of a soft crêpe and cut on the bias, it doesn't billow out at all. It is held in at the waistline by a little tailored belt. Some smart women have it with the train and others without.

The ermine cape is draped up and crossed in front. It buttons on top of the shoulders at the sides of the neckline. The double straps on the shoulders of the dress are in one piece with the bodice.

Vicki Baum Sees Reason for High Divorce Rate

Too Many Kid Marriages, She Believes.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I believe there is a simple reason for the great number of divorces in America; namely, the great number of marriages."

The above is an observation made by Vicki Baum, author of the thrilling play and movie "Grand Hotel," by which we know the clever German writer best. In one of the current monthlies Mrs. Baum sets down her American discoveries, the one about our marriages among them.

The easy, light hearted manner in which marriage is approached by our young people impresses a foreigner on our soil. As Mrs. Baum notes: "People get married so terribly young and easily and often here in America."

It's a new experience, the writer confesses, to meet so many pretty, sweet, young, young girls, most of whom have jobs, and find them married. The surprise comes when one of the young things tells Mrs. Baum how much her husband would enjoy meeting her. Or, when a very young man with a college boy face suddenly conjures a wife out of his pocket.

It's the puppy love element in these very young marriages that disturbs the keen observer, Vicki Baum. Puppy marriages, they appear. How can marriages last a lifetime when no such inference is attached to puppy love infatuations, she inquires.

Real marriage has a meaning far remote from these puppy adventures, Vicki Baum argues. One gathers from her comments that without that old fashioned word, sacrifice, being read into the bond, there is little hope of a marriage enduring. Our fly-by-night, off-again-on-again knot tyings do not employ the word. Marriage, therefore, is doomed to disappointment.

"The willingness to sacrifice," says Vicki Baum, "is the basis of every true marriage and no marriage can be made to endure without sacrifices on both sides."

And she does not mean little sacrifices.

"I mean," she says, "the great, heartbreaking ones—the sort of workaday heroism that marriage demands."

* *

School Executives to Meet at U. of C. Conference Today

Public school administrative problems will be discussed by school administrators of the country at a week's conference at the University of Chicago which opens today.

Although the subjects are general in scope, the conference will deal with many of the problems of Chicago's present school situation, it was announced. Dr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the school of education at the university, and Prof. Leonard V. Koos of the same school will be speakers at the session this morning, at which the subject will be "Research in Public School Administration."

The afternoon sessions will be devoted to round table discussion of the subjects of formal reports at morning meetings.

Gov. White to Visit Fair Grounds to Plan Ohio Exhibit

Gov. George White of Ohio and members of that state's commission on Chicago's 1933 World's Fair will make their first visit to the exposition on Wednesday. The Ohio state legislature has appropriated $75,000 for its exhibit and activities.

The commission will select a site for the exhibit in the States' building, which will be erected on Northerly island, just south of the Agricultural building, this summer. Gov. White and his associates will be taken on a tour of the exposition grounds.

The Midway has been adopted as the official name for the amusement area of the exposition, with the subslogan, "City of a Million Lights." The Midway is open day and night. Besides Fort Dearborn there are now in operation the Abraham Lincoln replicas, the Florida alligator ranch, where Indians wrestle alligators, five thrill rides, an African dip, an archery course, and high diving exhibitions.

* *

Dr. Davidson Is Selected M. E. Education Director

Bloomington, Ill., July 17.—[Special.]—Dr. W. J. Davidson, president of Illinois Wesleyan university the last ten years, has been named director of the department of colleges and universities of the Methodist board of education, one of the distinguished education offices in the Methodist Episcopal church.

British Sports Outfits Lead Style Parade

Swanky Costumes Built for Active Persons.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

A SPORTING English atmosphere, redolent of all the tradition tied up in the British love of all games, pervades Chicago shops specializing in sports clothes. Shoppers in search of sports clothes that are sports clothes with a grand emphasis on sports waste little time in reaching such shops. They are English shops transplanted and growing lustily in the approval of all discriminating sportswomen here in Chicago.

Until you have seen the summer sports clothes such shops are showing you have missed a great deal . . . they have some golf dresses that will leave you numb and gasping with admiration for the understanding designer.

These golf dresses are for the golf fiend who has shopped frenziedly for dresses with high necks and sleeves . . . . and these, not because of any Puritanical inhibition regarding exposed areas of flesh, but because there are lots of us funny females who decide against the toasting process and cling to creamy arms and throats.

What a find these impeccably tailored golf togs are . . . you can choose between a soft blue and white or grey and white checked design . . . the material is a superlatively smooth and silky fine men's shirting, the checks are the smallest, depression checks.

The blouse is separate with a long sleeve ending in a masculine square cuff . . . the collar is not so masculine, but still, severely simple, and is adjustable . . . a matching four-in-hand tie is part of the costume and is also made of the same checked cloth as the dress. A plait shirt . . . and these English do know how to plait generously and faultlessly . . . assures all the freedom any enthusiastic golf ball hunter begs for. The skirt yoke is adroitly curved, cut rather intricately and beautifully sewed to the plaited section.

They are quietly bragging about a tennis ensemble in one shop, too, and with a refreshing nonchalance show you a knockout outfit for the active tennis player. It, too, consists of two important and extraordinarily well tailored parts . . . a blouse and shorts combination of a very thin white wool. Rows of white bone buttons climb over each hip and across the back . . . you get into this part the way your very small brother crawls into his rompers. A matching skirt is provided for state occasions when the audience is composed of too many unsympathetic critics.

Sports accessories that are as different and as unusual as the distinctive dresses can also be chosen at the same time. A new necklace that will provoke some derisive wise cracks from your masculine golf partners is made of chromium round beads and unpolished oval what-nots that are solemnly sold to you as nutmegs and upon closer inspection that deliciously quaint jest is established as a fashionable fact . . . and the idea isn't anywhere as nutty as it sounds.

Belts are not treated as humorously . . . they are splendidly sturdy but a bit rakish in color striping, looking suspiciously like parts of canvas straps taken from a trick horse harness. Instead of buckles, steel loops and snake clasps clink the ends together for keeps . . . a swagger leather belt fastens together with regular straps with buckles.

Sweaters of all kinds from soft mesh cottons, that wash like a bit of nothing at all, up to hand knit woolens in all effective color combinations are low priced bargains that will tempt the most thrifty soul for the new reduced prices are something to rave about.

A July Bride

Miss Virginia Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cherry of 936 Lake Shore drive and Cedar Rapids, Ia., became the bride of David James Luick of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Luick of Minneapolis last Saturday in one of the largest and most elaborate weddings of the season in Cedar Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Luick will be at home after Sept. 1 at 914 Vernon avenue, Winnetka.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at the first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:10, 11:20. P. M.: 12:30, 1:40, 2:50, 4, 5:10, 6:20, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 11.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 1:46, 4:17, 5:39, 8:10, 10:41.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:09. P. M.: 2:02, 4:55, 7:48, 10:38.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11:03. P. M.: 1:57, 4:51, 8:05, 10:59.

Admiral's 4 Stars to Be Seen on Lake for the First Time

Two hundred and fifty midshipmen from the Culver summer naval school will parade in Chicago today before embarking on the U. S. S. Wilmette for a five day cruise to Mackinac island and return. The cruise will bring a four star admiral's flag to Lake Michigan for the first time.

The boys will arrive at the Union station from Culver, Ind., at 10 o'clock and will march to the Wilmette's dock at the foot of Randolph street. They will be led by their own band. Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. retired, director of the Culver summer schools, and Capt. O. W. Fowler, U. S. N. retired, head of the naval school, will be in command of the midshipmen.

Try Too Hard to Be Funny in This Movie

But "Million Dollar Legs" Has Good Cast.

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Edward Cline.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Migg Tweeny.....Jack Oakie
The President.....W. C. Fields
The Major-Domo.....Andy Clyde
Mata Machree.....Lyda Roberti
Angela.....Susan Fleming
Mysterious Man.....Ben Turpin
Secretary of the Treasury..Hugh Herbert
Mr. Baldwin.....George Barbier
Willie [Angela's brother]..Dickie Moore
Secretary of the Interior....Billy Gilbert
Secretary of Agriculture.....Vernon Dent
Secretary of War.....Teddy Hart
Secretary of Labor.....John Sinclair
Secretary of State.....Sam Adams
Secretary of the Navy.....Irving Bacon
Ship's Captain.....Ben Taggart
Custom's Inspector.....Hank Mann

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Georgie Jessel is just being all the girls' boy friend these days, isn't he? Last week—Norma Talmadge's. This week he heads the stage show at the Oriental, and rolls those big brown eyes at Sophie Tucker who doesn't let her 178 pounds—ONLY 178 pounds, it used to be 200!—keep her from calling his turns. The two of them corral a lot of laughs—which was more than the picture did—from me.

Can I be losing my sense of humor? Heaven forbid! But, if "Million Dollar Legs" is really funny—I am—for, excepting some bits in the first and last reels—and I couldn't see how even these were so hot—the piece struck me as a dud. It falls far short of the satire it undoubtedly set out to be, and resolves itself into burlesque that, unlike the quality of mercy, is strained.

"Million Dollar Legs" is as nutty as a Marx Brothers' show, but not as amusing. The ridiculous story tells of how the superhuman athletes of the mythical kingdom of Klopstockia are herded over to America by a one-time brush salesman [Migg Tweeney] who loves the president's daughter, and win the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Prexy is only prexy by reason of his remarkable strength. Brawn, not brains, decides things in Klopstockia, and when Prexy's cabinet would oust him, he throws the gentlemen out of windows.

At the time of Migg's appearance the country is broke. The Olympic idea is a child of the American youth's fertile brain.

The cast is an excellent one as you will note. W. C. Fields labors conscientiously and the fact that he only brings forth a mouse of an impression is due to the scenario and not to any fault of this swell comedian. The same may be said of Jack Oakie.

Lyda Roberti, as a man eating spy—Mata Machree—shows cleverness and sinuousness—and Susan Fleming, who looks much as did Carmel Myers, is alluring as Prexy's daughter.

The great trouble with this movie, as I see it, is the patent effort at humor. Everybody, including the author, nearly breaks a leg trying to be comical.

See you tomorrow!

Garden Club of America to Meet in City

Launch Plans Now for National Event.

BY JUDITH CASS.

I MAY seem too far in advance to be writing about something that isn't going to take place for almost a year, but when all the women interested in it already are excited over the plans and it is such a huge thing as the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, perhaps it is all right to announce that next year's meeting is to be held in Chicago.

This means that between six and seven hundred women will come from all over the United States and that our own local garden enthusiasts will be busier than ever next spring getting their gardens into the best possible shape for the visitors to carry back to their homes glowing accounts of Chicago's gardens.

It is too soon to find out much about plans for the entertainment of the delegates—only delegates are eligible to attend the meeting, I'm told, because so many clubs are members of this huge national club that there isn't room for anyone not a qualified delegate at the annual meeting—but one of the things that is being talked of is a supper that Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed and her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, will give one evening in the Shedd aquarium, given to the city by their father, the late John G. Shedd.

All sorts of other interesting things are being talked about by the various garden clubs who will be hostesses to the delegates, but that is the only social event that I have heard of that is pretty definitely scheduled. The meeting will be held the last of June when Chicago and nearby gardens should be at their best. This year's meeting was held in Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., in the spring, when their famous gardens were at their loveliest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sims are being congratulated upon the birth of their first baby, a boy, early last Saturday morning in the Michael Reese hospital. The baby is to be named Frank McNair Sims after Mrs. Sims' father, Frank McNair. Mrs. Sims was formerly Betty McNair.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Butler and her young daughter, born on July 7 at the Presbyterian hospital, will be motoring out to Winnetka today or tomorrow to the Sidney Y. Ball residence on Hill road, where Dr. and Mrs. Butler reside with her parents. The baby, who is called Clare Shane Butler, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hermon Beardsley Butler of Winnetka.

Travel Notes of Interest.

Mrs. Patrick C. Hill will arrive in town from Fort Worth tomorrow, but her visit this time will not be long, for she and her father, John Alden Carpenter, will be boarding an east bound train at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for their summer place at Charlotte, Vt. Mr. Hill will join his wife and her father later for his summer vacation.

Arthur Meeker Jr. has recovered so rapidly from his recent appendectomy that he has found it possible to leave for abroad before the end of the month, and he no sooner will be back from a week-end at Lake Geneva today than he will start packing, for he leaves tomorrow for New York, to sail Friday. He will spend the rest of the summer in France and Switzerland, probably, although he has no definite plans other than to write and finish the novel he is working on.

Mrs. John Lewis Cochran and the elder daughter of the family, Eleanor, will return from Mackinac the end of this month and after a few days at home will leave with Mr. Cochran to spend a month on a western ranch. Nancy, the 7 year old daughter, is spending the early summer in California with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Murray P. Brush, near Pasadena.

John J. Mitchell, who returned the end of the week from a brief eastern stay, is planning to join Mrs. Mitchell at their Santa Barbara residence in several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, who are summering at Charlevoix, left there the other day in their cruiser on a "nowhere in particular" trip, to be away about 10 days. With them are Mrs. Harris Whiting and her son, Bradford, and also Conover Talbot.

Charles I. Pierce has joined his mother, Mrs. Charles I. Pierce, at the Chicago club at Charlevoix, to remain until September.

Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. Allan M. Clement, and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart are leaving tomorrow for their annual visit to Mrs. Joseph H. Defrees at her summer place at Camden, Me. This will be the tenth summer that this foursome has gotten together at Mrs. Defrees' for two or three weeks of good times. They spend a lot of time on the hostess' yacht and also play quite a lot of bridge, for what four women who enjoy bridge at all could be together long without starting a game?

Mrs. Reynolds' son and his wife, the Earle H. Reynolds, are spending the summer quietly at home in Lake Forest with occasional week-end jaunts to nearby resorts. Last Friday they drove up to Lawsonia, on Green lake, for Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Winston Sails Tonight.

Mrs. James H. Winston and her son, Albert, left yesterday to sail this evening on the Europa to spend the rest of the summer in France and Switzerland. They expect to meet Virginia Winston in Paris; she went over a month ago with a group of Pine Manor school girls and a chaperon.

Chicago friends have received invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning to the marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Nelson London Head, Lt., U. S. Army, which is to take place on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 4 o'clock, in the Bethlehem chapel of the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's parents at 2737 Cathedral avenue.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

I Like You So Much

BY MAY EDGINTON

SYNOPSIS.

Gold Franklyn calls Dr. Elverton, who has a surgery in a poor district of London, to attend her indolent, dependent young half brother. The doctor offers to give Barney Pierce, a well to do accident victim, a lift to his destination, and Pierce waits while the doctor makes his call. He catches a glimpse of the pretty young creature who summoned the doctor. Both men determine to help the plucky orphan girl. The doctor is to sail the next week to New York and Havana on a leave, taking the ship doctor's place. Mrs. Doria Hathaway, a widow, friend of Pierce's, is to sail on the same boat. She wants a maid-companion for the Atlantic crossing. The doctor sends Gold to see Mrs. Hathaway and she gets the job. Pierce regrets putting Gold under the demoralizing influence of Doria. He decides to sail himself. On the boat Doria meets David Dorrance, who wants to interest Pierce in a business deal. Doria asks Gold to dine with her. They are joined by Pierce and Dorrance. Gold is angered by Pierce's cynicism and distrust of women. Gip Alen, Gold's half brother, stows away on the boat and threatens to disclose his identity unless Gold does as he bids. Pierce, who overhears Gip's threats, unknown to Gold, arranges to get him third class passage on condition he doesn't bother Gold.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

CAVALIERS WANTED.

Gold's dressing in the morning was punctuated by the kind and gentle babblings of the governess whose mind ran always on the idiosyncracies, the harshness and indulgences of "employers."

A note brought by the stewardess caused the elderly woman to chirp excitedly. But it was only from Doria, saying: "Do what you like till 11—then come and help me dress. D. H."

"And this is only from my 'employer,'" Gold laughed, seeing the governess' hopeful flush.

Gold left the kind creatsre still fussing about in the stuffy cabin over her absurdly long and unattractive toilet; breakfasted; went up on deck. A breeze blew and the sun shone. And quite suddenly Barney Pierce stood before her. He was bareheaded like she was; in gray flannels and a particularly thick, rough sweater. His eyes fastened upon her in their direct steady look that she had avoided last night. He saluted and smiled. But she had, all the same, an idea that this man was not really smiling; that he was ready, watchful, resolute, overwhelming in some purpose. Also it came to her that never had she seen so powerful a man. It was not so much his physical power that dominated as an inner power at once arrogant and subtle.

"Good morning, Miss Franklyn. It is too early for most passengers, but I've found two energetic people fretting for a four at deck tennis. Will you come along?"

They played for an hour and half, fast and furiously.

She wanted, for some reason intangible to herself, to refuse his invitation, which suddenly seemed purposeful, but it would be manifestly absurd; they would lunch and dine at the same table—if Doria's present arrangements continued—all the voyage. Of course social matters must run smoothly. She walked on beside Barney Pierce.

As they climbed the companion to the boat deck and the games she remembered last night here—and Gip. Barney Pierce also remembered.

Well, the Gip Alen business was settled. No more trouble on that score this trip! And, finding the other impatient couple of players awaiting them, he put one of the heavy rings into Gold's hands.

"If you've never played before I'll coach you."

They played for an hour and a half, fast and furiously. She felt a different being. This was indeed the life of which, on first sight of Doria, she had felt that she herself must taste, too. They paired and repaired, so that she partnered Pierce and also opposed him.

It was, much too soon, 11 o'clock.

She cried: "I must go!"

Pierce followed her a few yards, saying quickly: "There's something I want to say to you to day," and she threw back a vague answer, half promising, half questioning.

As she ran down the companion and along the gangways, close after the outside air, with her bright head bare, in what Doria had rightly called that "little office frock," she was conscious that the wind and the sun, the exhilaration of exercise and contest had swept away some of her yesterday's resentment of Barney Pierce.

It returned to a degree as she sobered herself for Doria.

"No," she thought mutinously, "there's nothing he need say."

She remembered again sharply the way he had ignored their former meeting when introduced to her last night; and now also it occurred: "He only asked me to play tennis when he knew Mrs. Hathaway wouldn't be up."

Pierce had wondered what drab streets and anxious life had taught her. They had taught that a man, austere and ruthless and conventional to outward seeming, may philander quietly, and preferably with a girl he comfortably knows to be beneath him; or needful or desirous of his influence and patronage. She became a little angry, with a chivalrous girlish anger, on Doria Hathaway's account. Barney Pierce belonged to Doria? Let him belong!

She ran into the doctor. He barred her way, seizing her by the shoulders: "Child! how's life?"

"Wonderful. But I must hurry."

"Finding nice . . . friends?" He gazed at her.

"O, yes. That Dorrance man is tremendously kind."

"I'd like to tell you—," Elverton began, but stopped. He would like to tell her that Barney Pierce had been rather more than tremendously kind, but the man wished his queer, high handed, generous gestures to be correct.

"Well," Elverton thought, "let it go. The voyage is not over yet."

He released her: "You look like a million dollars already."

"I wish I had them! Doctor! Gip's here——"

"All right," he said, serious instantly. "I know."

"You know. How?"

"Why," he paused, "I have to vet everybody, you know. And they found him rather late. Listen! Don't worry."

"Some rich passenger has paid his fare."

"I've heard it all. Don't worry. Run along."

There was not at that moment time to worry. She ran along and tapped at Doria Hathaway's stateroom door. Doria was sitting up against her pillows brooding. Her gaze traveled instantly to the girl's windswept hair; the color in her cheeks.

"Good morning. You've been walking?"

"I've been playing deck tennis."

"Deck tennis! O . . . with whom?"

"Two-more people and Mr. Pierce."

"With Barney?" said Doria slowly. But somehow she had known, as the girl appeared in the doorway, how it had been.

"Turn my bath on, Miss Franklyn," she said with formality. "It was very sweet of him to put you into the game this morning. I expect he thought it would please me."

In the bathroom doorway she paused again—inconsequent creature as she was; but what she had to say was not inconsequent:

"Listen, my dear. I bought two numbers at the auction last night; I had to bid high; if I lose there's not an earthly chance of my paying your return fare."

"Isn't there?" said Gold quietly; arrested.

"No. Absolutely. Of course I meant to; and—and—I might be able to borrow from some one . . ." she thought both of Barney and Dorrance. "But you'll do all you can to land a job, won't you?"

"Of course I will," Gold cried.

The intervening door closed.

Presently they went up on deck together, found their chairs and rugs. "I want you here," said Doria when she was settled, "there are lots of little arrangements to make. You had better get your coat, hadn't you?"

While the girl was away she looked about her restlessly. Where was Pierce? Where was Dorrance? She turned her head left and right; they were not among the promenaders. But she felt fluttering to her that curious strong call again, and her eyes found Elverton leaning with his back against the bulwarks watching her.

That doctor. . . .

She must have male attention; it was unthinkable that she should be without it. So she waved to him and he crossed to her promptly. "Hello, doctor. All the sick behaving well?"

"There are no sick. My job's a cinch. And you?"

"I'm feeling wonderful."

"You look it."

"That's a dear little girl with me," she said generously, "and it was you who pointed out this chance of sailing to her."

She looked at him with smiling raillery; inquisitive, and he knew it.

[Copyright: 1932: By May Edginton.]

[Continued tomorrow].

Doris Blake Answers

Periodic Inferiority Complex.

"Dear Miss Blake: When I go to a party I get an inferiority complex; also when I talk to a girl. How can I get over that? BABY FACE."

Tell some girl you suffer from your "I. C." She may laugh you out of it. Sometimes it works as a cure.

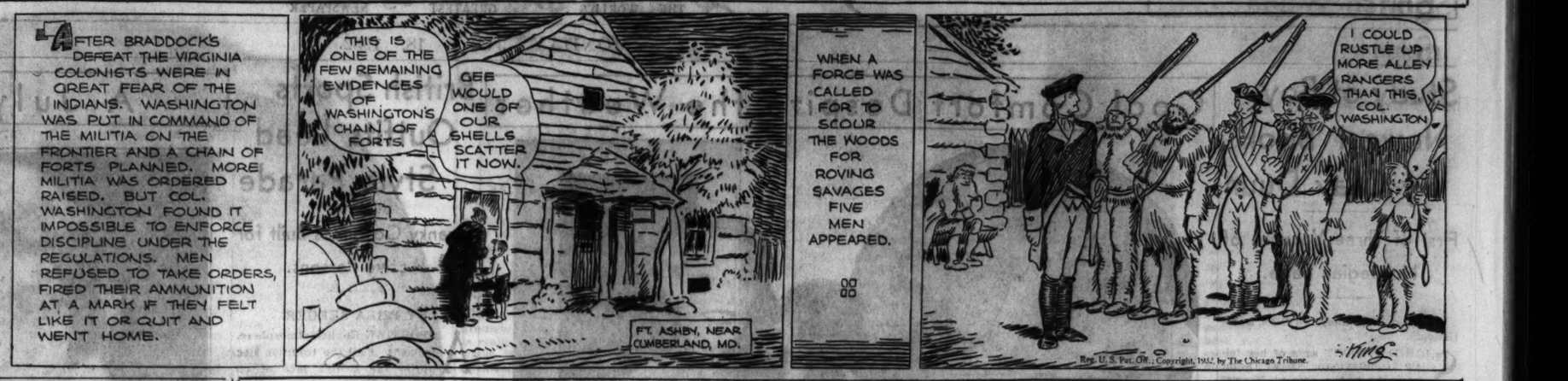
Remember the Depression.

"Dear Miss Blake: Should a girl going with a fellow for over a year expect an engagement ring?

"A READER."

Hard to say. Has he talked marriage, planned it with you? Can he afford a ring?

GASOLINE ALLEY—SEND FOR REINFORCEMENTS


AFTER BRADDOCK'S DEFEAT THE VIRGINIA COLONISTS WERE IN GREAT FEAR OF THE INDIANS. WASHINGTON WAS PUT IN COMMAND OF THE MILITIA ON THE FRONTIER AND A CHAIN OF FORTS PLANNED. MORE MILITIA WAS ORDERED RAISED. BUT COL. WASHINGTON FOUND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO ENFORCE DISCIPLINE UNDER THE REGULATIONS. MEN REFUSED TO TAKE ORDERS, FIRED THEIR AMMUNITION AT A MARK IF THEY FELT LIKE IT OR QUIT AND WENT HOME.
THIS IS ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING EVIDENCES OF WASHINGTON'S CHAIN OF FORTS.
GEE WOULD ONE OF OUR SHELLS SCATTER IT NOW.
FT. ASHBY, NEAR CUMBERLAND, MD.
WHEN A FORCE WAS CALLED FOR TO SCOUR THE WOODS FOR ROVING SAVAGES FIVE MEN APPEARED.
I COULD RUSTLE UP MORE ALLEY RANGERS THAN THIS, COL. WASHINGTON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Night Watchman

EX-COUNT RAYMOND BELEARES DE LA CHARTREUSE, BETTER KNOWN AS SOCIETY'S FAVORITE HAIRDRESSER, HAS FIXED WINNIE'S HAIR THREE DISTINCT STYLES, AND SHE HAS ASKED HER FRIENDS WHICH STYLE THEY PREFER . . . . HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR SUGGESTION ?
RAYMOND HAS OFFERED TO FIX MOTHAW'S HAIR IF I BRING HER DOWN, SO WE'RE GOING THIS AFTERNOON !!
I CAN'T WAIT TILL HE DOES IT ! I GUESS Y'WON'T KNOW ME WHEN I GET BACK, PAW !!
I WON'T ? NO SECH LUCK !!
JULY 18
SO THAT'S YER NEW HAIR-COMB, EH, MAW ?? MY, GOSH, WHAT A SWELL TRANSFORMATION !!
IT'S NOT A TRANSFORMATION! IT'S MY OWN HAIR !! HOW DOES IT LOOK ?
I THINK IT'S LOVELY!
GOOD GOSH, MAW, IT'S AFTER 3 A.M. AIN'TCHA EVER COMIN' TO BED ?
AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE I HAD TO GET IT FIXED SO NICELY, I SHOULD GO TO BED AND SPOIL IT ? NOT ON YOUR LIFE !! I'M SETTIN' RIGHT HERE
BRANNER

Jean Harlow Gets Painting of Marriage

Wedding Breakfast Work of Russian.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., July 17.—Besides the $60,000 Norman style home which Paul Bern deeded his bride, Jean Harlow, as a wedding gift, he has had a large painting prepared for her living room wall. It shows the couple's wedding banquet, with likenesses of all the guests, besides a few others who, like Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Crawford, could not be there. From left to right: Young Douglas, Willis Goldbeck, Ben Lyon, Edmund Goulding, B. P. Fineman, Davis Selznick, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Irving Thalberg, Miss Harlow, Irene Mayer Selznick, Carey Wilson, John Gilbert, Lawrence Tibbett, Bebe Daniels, Gene Markey, and Irene Harrison appear in the painting. V. Ignatieff, Russian, painted it.

During proceedings before the Los Angeles county board of equalization on tax assessments, Charlie Chaplin's lawyers came to court accompanied by auditors, and made public some interesting details of the film business as conducted by the most heavily assessed Hollywood actor. The attorneys who sought to slice the assessment valuation of Chaplin's properties and securities from $7,687,570 to $1,687,500 stated the bulk of Chaplin's valuable holdings were in the Chaplin Film corporation, of which only two shares of stock were held by persons other than Chaplin; and that the stock never had been on the market and never was either bought or sold; and would be without value if Chaplin produced no motion pictures. They declared Chaplin now intends to make one film every three years, whose earnings always are large the first year, but taper off in following years. The average earnings of a Chaplin film a year are $248,597, the attorneys stated.

Corinne Griffith is on the schedule for a featured rôle in R. K. O.'s "Animal Kingdom," in which Irene Dunn probably will be starred. Irene and the company are reported in agreement on her new contract salary after her threatened departure at the recent expiration of her old contract.

It is not generally known here, but Johnny Weissmuller became "Tarzan of the Apes" and a film star with a long contract by utter accident. "Tarzan" was originally supposed to be Herman Brix, from the University of Washington football and track teams, but Brix broke his shoulder point playing a movie football game part, and Weissmuller was hurriedly employed as his substitute.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

CHICAGO — PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS — ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH AT STATE LAKE — RANDOLPH AT STATE
35c, 10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m.
COME ON CHICAGO! 60,000 MORE PERSONS SAW IT OVER THIS WEEK END! SEE IT NOW OR NEVER! HURRY!
ETHEL WATERS "Rhapsody in Black"
Lew Leslie's Stage Smash! World's Greatest Colored Show!
- - - - PLUS - - - -
THE PICTURE THAT HAS ASTOUNDED THE CRITICS! TREMENDOUS ENTERTAINMENT!
Lionel Barrymore "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"
with Karen Morley—Nils Asther
A Metro Success!
35c, 10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m.
SIZZLING MELODY HAPPY COMEDY IN THIS GREAT REVUE!
SOPHIE TUCKER
and Third Week of Chicago's Favorite Comedian
GEORGE JESSEL Together IN PERSON
with JANS and WHALEN
International Comedy Stars
FRANK WILSON—PRESTON SELLERS
- - - screen romance - - -
Paramount's Great Fun-Fest
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
JACK OAKIE
W. C. FIELDS
LYDA ROBERTI
BEN TURPIN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

ZANE GREY traveled 8,000 miles, spent 1 year and $1,000,000 to make "SOUTH SEA ADVENTURES"
CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON

Publix-Balaban & Katz
25c 9 to 6:30 P. M. — 40c Eves.
ROOSEVELT — State near Randolph
FREDRIC MARCH — SYLVIA SIDNEY
"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"
Smoking on Mezzanine
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

LAST TWO DAYS
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
CINEMA — Chicago & Michigan — Refreshingly Cool
Two Shows Daily, 7:30 & 9:30 P. M. 40c

ORPHEUM — State St. at Monroe — Always 70° Cool. Eves. 40c
EDMUND LOWE "Attorney for the Defense"
"Love Is A Racket" Doug. FAIRBANKS Jr.

NORTH

VOGUE — 3810 Broadway. 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Balcony, 25c—Every Night
Jackie Cooper—"Chic" Sale
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
Edward Robinson—"TWO SECONDS"

NORTH CENTER — Lincoln-Irving — Opens 1:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
BIG 3½ HOUR PROGRAM
Jackie Cooper—"Chic" Sale
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
Jimmy Dunn—"SOCIETY GIRL"
BALCONY 25c EVERY NIGHT

400 — 6746 Sheridan—15c, 1:30 to 7
Lily Damita—"This Is the Night"
Ricardo Cortez—"Symphony of Six Million"

SHERIDAN — 25c 'til 6 P.M.
FREDRIC MARCH—SYLVIA SIDNEY "Merrily We Go to Hell"
WARNER BAXTER—KAREN MORLEY "Man About Town"

TERMINAL — 25c 'til 7 P.M.
JAMES DUNN—SPENCER TRACY—PEGGY SHANNON—"Society Girl"
SARI MARITZA "Forgotten Commandments"

ADELPHI — 7074 No. Clark — Cont. from 2 P. M.
Sensibly Cooled with Washed Air
Ruth Chatterton—George Brent—Bette Davis "RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"
Charles Ruggles—Lily Damita "THIS IS THE NIGHT"
Chas. Chase Comedy and Burns & Allen Comedy Act—News and Novelties
Adults All Day, 15c. Child. Always 10c

HOWARD — Howard St. at "L" Free Parking — 25c Mat. & Eve. — Adults Only
Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery "LETTY LYNTON"
Leslie Howard—"RESERVED FOR LADIES"

NEW BRYN MAWR — NOW 25c
GRETA GARBO—"AS YOU DESIRE ME" KAY FRANCIS—"MAN WANTED"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. CLARK — 25c—1:30 to 6:30
JAMES DUNN—"SOCIETY GIRL"
Sensational Thrill Picture—"Doomed Battalion"

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont — 15c, 1:30 to 7. Eves., 25c
KAY FRANCIS—"MAN WANTED"
DOROTHY REVIER—"SIN'S PAY DAY"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. Clark. Adm. 25c — "SOCIETY GIRL"
Jackie Cooper—"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway-Belmont — "The Struggle" & Kay Francis—"MAN WANTED"

DAVIS — Lincoln-Western—15c, 1:30 to 7
Leslie Howard—"Reserved for Ladies"
Joan Blondell—"Famous Ferguson Case"

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON — Adults 25c
"Letty Lynton" & "Famous Ferguson Case"

DEVON — 6235 Broadway—15c, 1:30 to 7
Hobart Bosworth—"County Fair"
"Famous Ferguson Case"—Joan Blondell

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—15c, 1:30 to 7 — Reserved for Ladies
John Barrymore—"STATE'S ATTORNEY"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY — 4937 CHICAGO AVE.—15c Till 7 — CHESTER MORRIS
"Sinners in the Sun" & "Radio Patrol"

IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave.—Adults, 15c-6-7
Dorothy Revier—"Sin's Pay Day"
Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

HIGHLAND PARK.

ALCYON — John Barrymore, "State's Attorney"
Leslie Howard—"RESERVED FOR LADIES"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

The WEEK'S BIGGEST SHOW EVENTS ARE TAKING PLACE IN RKO THEATERS
Crowds welcome back RKO Vaudeville at the State-Lake . . . rave about Constance Bennett's new triumph (and the Premier Vaudeville program) at the Palace. *Come Early Today* to see these outstanding entertainments!

STATE-LAKE — Cool — PALACE
(Opens 10:15 A. M.) — (35c, 10:15 A.M. to 3)
Lots of Show for Little Money!
Gala Inaugural Program
7 BIG ACTS-RKO 7 VAUDEVILLE 7
with LEE SIMS — ILOMAY BAILEY
George BEATTY | Olive OLSEN
SUNSHINE SAMMY and His 3 Brothers
BARNEY GRANT | HERB LARIMER
Glory E. Lea and Harris Twins
—SCREEN ROMANCE—
"WEEK ENDS ONLY" with Joan BENNETT, Ben Lyon
25c To 1 P. M. 35c To 6 P. M. 50c Plus Tax After 6 — Balcony 35c — Children Always 15c
"If You Want to Know All About the Film World," *Says Carol Frink*
SEE Constance BENNETT
in RKO-Radio's Lavish Production
"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"
with Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff
RKO VAUDEVILLE
with ALICE JOY, Radio's Dream Girl, In Person
JOE PENNER, Max Hoffman Jr.
RALPH COOPER and His Orchestra
SAMMY COHEN, Funny Screen Star, In Person
Colby-Murray Revue

MISCELLANEOUS.

MARBRO-GRANADA
30c, 1:30 to 6:30. Adults Only
"UNASHAMED" Helen Twelvetrees
Lewis Stone, Robert Young
Also Marbro: CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Clive Brook, "Man From Yesterday"
Also Granada: "LOVE IS A RACKET" DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR., Ann Dvorak, Lee Tracy

25c, 1:30-6:30 — NORTOWN, Western-Devon — Jackie COOPER, Chic SALE "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" —and— Sensational thrill picture "Doomed Battalion"
GATEWAY, Lawr.-Milwaukee
BELMONT, Lincoln-Ashland
CENTURY, Clark-Diversey — "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" Sylvia Sydney, Fredric March —also— Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers "TENDERFOOT"
SENATE, Madison-Kedzie, 25c Balcony
25c, 1:30-6:30 — MANOR, 5609 W. North Av. — JOAN CRAWFORD Robt. Montgomery in "LETTY LYNTON" —and— "COUNTY FAIR" Wm. Collier Jr.
Central Pk., 3535 W. Roosevelt
STATE, Adults Only, 5814 W. Madison — JOAN CRAWFORD Robt. Montgomery in "LETTY LYNTON" —and— "Famous Ferguson Case" with Joan Blondell
25c, 1:30-6:30 — LA GRANGE, 84 S. 5th, La Gr.
ALAMO, 3641 W. Chicago Av — JOHN BARRYMORE Helen Twelvetrees, Wm. Boyd "STATE'S ATTORNEY" —also— "COUNTY FAIR" Wm. Collier Jr., Mar. Schilling
25c, 1:30-6:30 — BILTMORE, Div. nr. Damen
CONGRESS, Milw.-Rockwell — Warner Baxter, "Man About Town" also Fay Wray, "The Stowaway." Added attraction: complete round for round of Sharkey vs. Schmeling Fight
25c, 1:30-6:30
PANTHEON, Sheridan nr. Wilson, 25c Balcony — Ann Harding in "Westward Passage" also Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers, "Tenderfoot"
Following Theaters 25c 1:30 to 6:30
MARYLAND, 63d-Maryland — James Dunn, Peggy Shannon "Society Girl" also Dorothy Jordan, "Roadhouse Murder"
CRYSTAL, North Av. nr. Cal. — John Barrymore in "State's Attorney" also TOM MIX in "Rider of Death Valley"
BELPARK, 3331 N. Cicero — CRAWFORD & MONTGOMERY in "Letty Lynton" also Tom Mix, "Rider of Death Valley"
BERWYN, 6404 W. 22d St. — CRAWFORD & MONTGOMERY in "Letty Lynton" also Leslie Howard, "Reserved for Ladies"

Advertise in The Tribune

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Adults 25c, Mat. & Eve.
Joan Crawford—"LETTY LYNTON" Tom Mix—"RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"
ADMIRAL — Cool & Comfortable — 15c to 7 P. M.
3—Gigantic Features—3 "As You Desire Me" "Radio Patrol" & "Sinners in the Sun"
NEW DRAKE — Cool & Comfortable — 15c to 7 P. M.
3—SMASH HITS—3 "State's Attorney" "Man Wanted" & "Famous Ferruson Case"
LOGAN — Paramount Mtl. at Sawyer. 15c, 1:30-7
Robt. Armstrong, "Radio Patrol" Victor McLaglen—"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton—15c, 1:30 to 7
Robt. Armstrong—"Radio Patrol." Greta Garbo—"As You Desire Me"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE
Tom Mix—"Rider of Death Valley" John Barrymore—"STATE'S ATTORNEY"

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND — 1641 Roosevelt — 15c, 1:30 to 7
John Barrymore—"STATE'S ATTORNEY" Tom Mix—"RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"
BYRD — Madison at Cicero—15c, 1:30 to 7
Robt. Armstrong—"Radio Patrol" Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. 15c, 1:30 to 7
"Sinners in the Sun" Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

SOUTH

METROPOLITAN — 4644 S. Park Ave. — Mat. 25c, Eves. 40c
Whitman Sisters—Stage Show of 30 People
JOE E. BROWN—"TENDERFOOT" Dorothy Revier, Mickey McGuire, "Sin's Pay Day"
COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE — ALWAYS COOL
Greta Garbo—"AS YOU DESIRE ME" Glenn Tryon—"DRAGNET PATROL"
FROLIC — 55th Ellis—35c Till 7:30
M. O'Sullivan—"Silver Lining" John Barrymore—"STATE'S ATTORNEY"
HARVARD — 63d-Harvard—Adl. 25c. Child. 10c
"SILVER LINING" & JOHN BARRYMORE—"State's Attorney"
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d. 15c-1:30-6:30
Marion Schilling-"County Fair" Barrymore-Twelvetrees-"State's Attorney"
HAMILTON — 71st & Paxton—Adults 25c
Carole Lombard, Chester Morris—"Sinners in the Sun" & "Radio Patrol"
MARQUETTE — 63D-KEDZIE
John Barrymore, "State's Attorney" & "Reserved for Ladies"
COSMO — 79th and Halsted—10c and 25c
"SILVER LINING" and Tom Mix, "Rider of Death Valley"
HIGHWAY — 63D & WESTERN
John Barrymore, "State's Attorney" & "Reserved for Ladies"

SOUTH

WARNER COOL THEATRES—FREE PARKING
AVALON — 75th—STONY
10c and 30c. 1:30 Till 6:30
Is a Woman's Reputation Worth a Man's Life?
"UNASHAMED" with Helen Twelvetrees —and— KAY FRANCIS
"Street of Women" with Roland Young
CAPITOL — JOHN'S HALL
10c and 30c. 1:30 Till 6:30
It's Heart-break for Them—Hilarity for You!
"MAKE ME A STAR" Joan Blondell —and— "NEW MORALS FOR OLD" Lewis Stone
STRATFORD — 53d-HALSTED
10c and 25c Till 6:30 P. M
"IS MY FACE RED?" Ricardo Cortez —and— "STRANGERS OF THE EVENING," Zasu Pitts

JEFFERY — HIGHLAND
71st-Jeffery GROVE — 70th-Ashland
Fighting a Frozen Hell For 74th-Cottage — the Woman They Loved!
'THE DOOMED BATTALION'
James Dunn, "Society Girl," Peggy Shannon
W. ENGLEWOOD — Thrilling Epic
63rd-Ashland — "DOOMED BATTALION" and "When a Feller Needs a Friend"
SHORE — 70° Cool — 75th-Kingston
JOHN BARRYMORE, "State's Attorney" and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Silver Lining"

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone. — 30c to 6:30
ANN HARDING
MELVYN DOUGLAS—IRVING PICHEL
"WESTWARD PASSAGE" —and— "ATTORNEY for the DEFENSE"
EDMUND LOWE—EVELYN BRENT
Also—Mickey Mouse in "MAD DOG"
Cooling Plant Now in Operation

RAMOVA — 33TH & HALSTED — Dble. Feat. Last Day
James Dunn—"SOCIETY GIRL" Edward G. Robinson—"TWO SECONDS"
JACKSON PARK — MAT. 15c EVES. 25c
John Barrymore—"STATE'S ATTORNEY" Joan Blondell—"Famous Ferguson Case"

TIVOLI — Publix Balaban & Katz — UPTOWN — FREE PARKING
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c, 1:15 to 6:30 P. M. — 35c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW! Lillian ROTH, Trixie FRIGANZA, Joe & Pete MICHON, 9 Other Great Acts! MARK FISHER, too
HE'S HERE! THURSTON IN PERSON
World's Greatest Magician! 1,001 NEW TRICKS
With Company of 52 People
ART KAHN, piano treat — STUART BARRIE
ON BOTH SCREENS
The Punchiest, Fastest Romance of the Year!
James CAGNEY "WINNER TAKE ALL"
MARIAN NIXON — GUY KIBBEE — VIRGINIA BRUCE

SOUTHTOWN — 63 rd EAST OF HALSTED
30c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M.—ADULTS ONLY
She Shouted Her Sins to the World! "UNASHAMED" HELEN TWELVETREES
A Woman Born to Be Desired! TALLULAH BANKHEAD —in— "Thunder Below"
Extra Treat BING CROSBY Sings in New Comedy
Free Parking

TOWER — 63 rds at BLACKSTONE
25c, 1:30-6:30. Adults Only
"MAKE ME A STAR" Joan Blondell, Stuart Erwin, Zasu Pitts
"NEW MORALS FOR OLD" Robert Young, Myrna Loy

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
25c, 1:30-6:30 P.M. Trixie Friganza "CONGRESS DANCES" Sensation of 1932
& "Attorney for the Defense" Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
25c, 1:30-6 P. M. Adults Only
"NEW MORALS FOR OLD" Robert Young, Myrna Loy
& "NIGHT WORLD," Lew Ayres
Mae Clark, Boris Karloff

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK
25c, 1:30-6:30. Free Parking
FREDRIC MARCH, SYLVIA SIDNEY "HERRILY WE GO TO HELL"
Also ANN HARDING "WESTWARD PASSAGE"

FOREST PARK.

FOREST — MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
Always Cool and Comfortable.
Carole Lombard—"SINNERS IN THE SUN" Victor McLaglen—"While Paris Sleeps"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 55th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
Robt. Armstrong, Joan Crawford—"LETTY LYNTON" Joan Blondell—"Famous Ferguson Case"

OAK PARK.

LAMAR — 129 S. Marion. 25c Until 7 P. M.
"Famous Ferguson Case" J. Crawford, R. Montgomery, "Letty Lynton"

EVANSTON

VARSITY — JAMES DUNN, "SOCIETY GIRL"
Irving Pichel—"Forgotten Commandments"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — "Carmen"
R. Chatterton—"Rich Are Always with Us"

NO MAN'S LAND.

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
J. Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, "Letty Lynton"

Select Summer Squash While Still Small

Then Flavorful Skins May Be Used.

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING.
Apple Sauce
Rolled Oats Milk
Toast Marmalade
Milk Coffee

NOON.
Corn Chowder
Toasted Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Fresh Raspberries Cream
Orange Pekoe Tea

NIGHT.
Jellied Meat Loaf
Horseradish Sauce
Escalloped Summer Squash
Buttered Fresh Peas
Frozen Marshmallow Pudding
Macaroons
Coffee

Have you noticed how thoughtful summer is of waistline watchers? In addition to fresh lettuce, cabbage, greens, and the score or so of other truck farm products now brought to our doors at such tempting prices, even the squashes have taken to reducing. The chunky, nutritious hubbards are taking a rest and crook necks, marrows, cymlings and the like, with their pleasant flavors and gratifyingly large proportions of water, are offering a tasty and safe variety for the summer months.

Buy or pick summer squash while they are still small. This makes it possible to use the skins, and saves much good food material as well as lending a pleasant texture and color which would otherwise be lost in skinning.

Summer squash may be steamed, boiled, baked, stuffed or escalloped. They may be served mashed, creamed, sauted or French fried. Most gratifyingly versatile, you see, and quite content to be served alone or in combination with meat, cheese, other vegetables, or even tart fruit. Moreover, you may ring them in as soups, entrées, simple vegetable accompaniments, or as crunchy pastry tarts.

For the simplest preparation scrub till perfectly clean, cut into thick slices, place in a steamer, and sprinkle lightly with salt. Set over boiling water and let steam about forty-five minutes. In boiling, marrows and crook necks frequently fall to pieces. To avoid this place the out squash in a thin cloth bag, tie, and plunge into salted boiling water. Cook about thirty minutes. Both steamed and boiled squash may then be mashed, dried out a little over a low burner, seasoned with pepper and a little sugar, and served with bits of fresh butter.

For baking, split, remove the larger seeds, sprinkle with salt, and place in a baking pan with a little water. If desired, fill the cavities with chopped bacon, salt pork, or sausage. Cover and bake till nearly tender, then uncover to dry out slightly. Chop the squash together with the meat and serve with a sprinkling of cheese or a savory tomato sauce.

Or bacon may be added in another tasty combination. Chop six slices of bacon fine and pan fry with one medium sized onion, minced. Add this to one quart of steamed, mashed summer squash just before serving.

Creamed cymlings or summer marrows are delicious. Steam first, chop, and blend with a medium white sauce. A beaten egg or a little snappy cheese may be added to the white sauce during cooking.

STUFFED SUMMER SQUASH.

Procure the small, flat cymlings or scallop squashes. Slice across the stem side to give a flat, open surface. Hollow out the seeds, and if they are young and tender, mix them with the stuffing — a combination of cooked sweet corn and cooked kidney beans. Sprinkle each cavity generously with salt, add a half teaspoon of butter, and fill with the vegetables. Steam or place in a covered casserole with a little water and bake till tender. In the last few minutes of cooking, brown a sprinkling of grated American cheese over the top of each squash. Serve as the central dish of a vegetable dinner.

Sautéd slices of summer squash—especially crook neck—offer further variations. Pan fry thick slices till brown on both sides in a hot skillet supplied with a generous amount of bacon fat. Or if deep fat frying is your hobby, dip the slices in beaten egg, in crumbs, and again in egg, and drop into hot fat [385 degrees F.] to fry until brown. Serve with cream or chili sauce, or with slices of lemon.

Summer squash lends itself well to au gratin dishes. Layers of sliced squash, cooked corn and chopped green peppers, with cream or cheese sauce to moisten and buttered crumbs to top off, form a gay gold and green luncheon dish.

SQUASH TARTS.

Prepare summer squashes for cooking, steam or boil, and mash with a seasoning of butter, salt, paprika, and sugar to taste. For each pint of squash, stir in one beaten egg yolk, the juice of half a lemon, and one-fourth teaspoon ginger or allspice. Bake flaky pastry over large muffin tins to form patty shells. Cool, fill with the squash mixture, and put back into a hot oven for ten minutes. If desired, top with a brown meringue made from the whites of eggs. Serve as a luncheon dish.

Brushes Away Gray Hair, Keeps Permanent Wave

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years of success recommend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush you just tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale, flat "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess or gamble. Get a bottle of Brownatone today—only 50c. Then cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not prove it will actually give your dull, streaked, gray or faded hair its natural color, youth and sheen—your money back.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Watch Arlington Races

Mrs. Richard H. Fleming (Betty Marshall), Miss Dorothy Marshall, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall are frequent visitors to the Arlington races during the season. Miss Marshall may be a debutante this coming winter, but no definite plans have been made as yet. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Help Children to Cultivate Their Hobbies

Special Interests Are to Be Encouraged.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

We're hard to please, we parents. We want our children to have hobbies, but we'd like them to be just the hobbies we'd like them to be! Perhaps practical, perhaps intellectual, or artistic, depending upon our own tastes. Often mothers or fathers, if they don't like the particular hobby of their child, will call it a waste of time. According to some grownups, who have one eye always cocked on the future, or on earning a living, or following a profession, a hobby ought to line up with something of obvious value. If it doesn't, they're apt to grow impatient with it.

This is rather too bad and is discouraging to a child's interests. What parents don't realize when a hobby doesn't appeal to them is that just the having of a special interest, an intense enthusiasm, a concentration of attention, and a use for leisure is a wholesome thing in itself. The fact these interests are sometimes short-lived does not in the least detract from their value.

And often a special interest will lead a child into all sorts of bypaths of knowledge and useful information. So, when your children have a hobby, give them opportunities to be enriched through it.

I could give you a dozen instances of how you can do so, though they will occur to you if you think about it. Books are the most obvious way—books, or stories, or magazines that relate to his special interest. News items you come across and clip will add to your child's zest in his hobby. Trips of various kinds—to museums, zoos, airports, railroad terminals, factories, ocean liners, shipyards—feed enthusiasm and are enriching experiences for them, as well as for you.

Perhaps you'd like your child's hobby to be different—but you are not he. While it lasts it has, aside from his enjoyment alone, a value which can be increased if you will give it a chance. And bear in mind the important fact that it gives him expression for his leisure. This is growingly important today.

So, follow your child's interests, not critically, but sympathetically.

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Laconia	Cobh	New York
Lancastria	Algiers	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
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Conte Grande	Naples	New York
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Mauretania	New York	La Guaira
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Take a small quantity of Nourishine, apply to scalp just like you would a tonic. The grayness disappears gradually as if by magic! Your closest friends cannot detect what you are doing. This inexpensive method produces certain uniform results. The one liquid imparts any color. The tonic-like qualities of Nourishine cleanses the scalp and removes dandruff. Nourishine cannot injure the hair . . . on the contrary it is beneficial. Try this inexpensive method. $1.25 per bottle at good dealers.

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Comfortable and Cool Apron-Frock Designed for Child's Playtime Hours

CHILD'S FROCK.

This small Dutch apron frock may be worn as a dress or as an apron. The square neck is cut comfortably low and the dress is sleeveless, making it delightfully cool for hot days. It is suitable for any of the usual wash materials.

The pattern, 3358, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material with 2 yards of braid.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Washington Society

Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Special.]—President Hoover left the White House this morning early and drove to his camp on the Rapidan to join Mrs. Hoover, who has been there for the last week.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills has joined Mrs. Mills at their Long Island home where Mrs. Mills is entertaining a party aboard their yacht Avalon.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley will return to their country home Belmont, near Leesburg, Va., tomorrow, following a week's stay in the middle west.

Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell are spending the week-end in the cabinet camp adjoining that of the President.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has resigned as chairman of the garden committee of the League of Republican Women owing to ill health. Mrs. Kelley now is with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley in their home in Aurora, Ill.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Christian Science Class.....Edgewater Beach
County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars .....Congress
Drama Class .....Chicago Woman's Club
Illinois League of Republican Women .....Morrison
Women's Auxiliary German Club....Atlantic

LUNCHEONS.

Advertising Post, American Legion..Sherman
Chgo. Dartmouth Alumni Assn.....H.-Y.-P.
Medical Post, American Legion.....Sherman
St. Phillips Mother Club....Edgewater Beach
University of Michigan Club of Chicago .....Chicago Engineers

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

$100,000 Spent To Perfect This Perfumed Mist ... The Ideal Way to Kill All Flies and Mosquitoes

Fly-Tox was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Ten years have been spent in perfecting it, and more than $100,000.

It is based on extracts from flowers of Japan, which insects cannot tolerate. An extract pleasant in odor, harmless to people, stainless to anything. But every fly or mosquito perishes quickly at a touch of the mist it creates.

These pests are your deadly enemies. They carry disease germs to infect every food they touch. Their every bite is poison. Over 30 diseases are carried in this way. Many thousands of children, every year, die from their contaminations.

Fly-Tox, used rightly, kills all these pests at once. The way is easy and pleasant, the results are sure, the cost 1 or 2 cents per room.

This new Fly-Tox—based on flowers—is many times as effective as methods of the past. Every lot is tested on flies in our laboratory to insure its quick effects.

FLY-TOX ONLY

A Rex Research Product

Use Fly-Tox only, and always in the new-type Fly-Tox sprayer. Spray to the ceiling, to create in your room a cloud of all-pervading mist. As this mist falls, every fly or mosquito dies at its touch. Yet no harm to people, no offense, no stains. Accept nothing less effective when the safety of your home is at stake. Fly-Tox also kills Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs and Moths. Sold in a million stores the world over. Get Fly-Tox now. Made by the makers of Moth-Tox.

Fair Grounds Party Should Thrill Guests

Sally Plans Exciting Time for Children.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

How does our party at the Century of Progress Exposition appeal to you, boys and girls? It sounds like a marvelous idea to me and I am sure you'll agree with me when you hear about all the things we're going to do there on Thursday, July 28.

To begin with, there's the Florida alligator farm, an attraction at the grounds now open to the public, which is really several shows in itself. The whole farm, with its alligators, performers, and even the shrubbery and flowers and trees adorning the place, has been transported from Miami, Fla., and this particular stretch along Chicago's lake front has been converted into a miniature Everglades.

Here we will see the largest colony of alligators in captivity outside the state of Florida. There are large ones and small ones, young ones and old ones, untamed and ferocious ones. We will see the two original "Alligator Boys" who plunge into the pool containing the most vicious of the 'gators, wrestle with and try to hypnotize them.

We will see Kenneth Blake, champion high diver of the world, take his famous plunge from the top of a ladder 112 feet high, turn a somersault and land in a shallow pool less than six feet deep.

Then there will be an archery exhibition by Philip James, who will also give us a few pointers in the use of the bow and arrow and will let us try our skill on the range constructed on the alligator farm grounds. Won't that be a party in itself?

There will be much more to this good time at the Century of Progress exposition on July 28, but I shall have to wait to tell you about it. In the meantime, the important thing is to start composing a letter that will win an invitation for you. You know, I want to invite the hundred boys and girls who would thoroughly enjoy such a party and I shall choose those who write the best letters.

You might tell me what you know about alligators or what you think is the most interesting feature of the World's Fair, due to open next year. But, whatever you write about, make it clear to me that this is the kind of a party you like.

Every boy and girl, whether you've won an invitation to an earlier party or not, is eligible to compete. Just remember to tell me your age, write your name and address clearly, and send your letter in time to have it reach me no later than Thursday.

* *

Chicago German Societies Attend Hammond Picnic

Ten thousand members of German societies in Chicago and northern Indiana attended the annual picnic yesterday of the German societies of Hammond at Wicker park, south of Hammond. The principal speaker was Lawrence Becker, former mayor of Hammond and assistant solicitor of the treasury department. Prof. Paul J. Menge of Notre Dame university and Raymond S. Springer, American Legion leader and Republican nominee for governor of Indiana, also spoke. Other events of the day were a concert by the United German choir of Chicago and an athletic exhibition by the Illinois Turner society.

* *

Bette Davis in Chicago with New Style Helmet

Blue eyed and blonde Bette Davis, who broke into filmland's "Who's Who" in record time, achieving a rôle opposite George Arliss not long ago, arrived in Chicago yesterday with one of the newest of trench helmet hats topping her silky tresses. Her chapeau was white, her summery traveling suit was black and white patterned chiffon, and she carried a silver fox scarf thrown over her arm.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—Miss Virginia Thaw returned on the Europa and will be at the Pierre before joining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III., in Southampton.

Mrs. Homer Smith arrived on the Europa.

MIS SIMPLICITY in Mesh ... priced at only $3.50

The new MisSimplicity gives your figure smart restraint you have usually associated only with heavy, firm fabrics, yet it is so light and comfortable you will forget you have it on—no matter how hot the day. The patented cross-straps flatten the diaphragm and abdomen. The shaped bust section is of lace. In peach.

A Gossard Corset Creation

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Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slide, slip, rock or pop out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any good drug store.
FASTEETH CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

Beauty Talks on Diet

Louise Groody gives some suggestions on diet in Miss Donnelly's beauty article today.

Louise Groody Says Singers Must Be Slim

Popular Decree Forbids Excess Weight.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Every once in a while now we're treated to the news that Helen of Troy, as a modern beauty, wouldn't win a pewter trophy. We're told that the world is so full of a number of Lillian Langtrys and Russells, Diana de Poitieres, Lady Hamiltons, etcetera, that one pretty face means little more than another pretty face in the scramble for beauty fame. It takes something else, a number of somethings else, to lift today's girl to distinction. Coloring doesn't matter. Features may go off at odd tangents. Complexions may be patched up. BUT . . .

There is one count to which all our modern winners must subscribe or they stand no show at all. Certainly we refer to the scales count. Your modern charmer has to keep her weight down. Her nose may go up, her eyebrows ditto, but her silhouette must stay down.

We were talking this over with Louise Groody one day not long ago. Louise is the gifted songbird of the musical comedy stage. She reminded us of the difficulties even the possessor of a great voice has to overcome the prejudice against huge bulk today. The divas of ten, fifteen, and twenty years ago: Sembrich, Nordica, Patti, Melba, Tetrazinni, were pretty well enveloped in flesh. Today's preference as seen in Lily Pons, Galli-Curci, Ponselle, Bori, is proof that women may possess marvelous voices without great physical bulk.

"It's not a profession, keeping weight down," quoth Miss Groody. "It's a business in which all of us poor femmes are active partners. We'd better be—or there won't be any business."

Louise manages to maintain that slim, lithe, supple silhouette of hers on an even tenor of diet. She eats everything, but in small quantities. It's easier, she tells, than dieting excessively at spasmodic intervals. Beside, this way you avoid the drawn, tired look and jittery nerves of the usual dieter.

Eat a well balanced meal. Stop short of the full feeling, and learn rhythmic dances. The stretching in this form of dance will keep the waistline slim and supple, argues Louise.

* *

Win Scholarships.

One Chicagoan and one Berwyn student are among the eight scholarship winners of the college of law at the University of Illinois. Frank E Reicin of 1612 Clifton Park avenue, will receive a full tuition scholarship. Frank V. Flaska of 2421 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, receives a half tuition scholarship.

Bride

MRS. MARTIN MILLER DE LONG

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of 5837 Nicolet avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Queenan, to Martin Miller de Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. de Long, 5779 East Circle avenue.

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

PARIS VISITORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 17.—Registrants yesterday at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE were: Dr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Samir, Mrs. Evelyn R. Guth and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Lillie Hesser, Samuel B. Periman, John A. Roberts, Bernard T. Moalley, Frank K. Gibbs, Florence Lindrooth, Joyce Harpin, Chicago; Thomas T. Labrum, Charles A. Yahn, Philadelphia; Miss Bert L. Robbins, Dayton; Henrietta Mayer, Beaumont, Tex.; Jack C. Donovan, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pollock, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Walters, Los Angeles; Harold D. McCoy, Washington, D. C.

Historic M. E. Camp Meeting Closes Season

Large Crowd Hears Final Sermon.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Sessions of the historic Methodist camp meeting at Des Plaines came to a close for the seventy-third time last night. It was estimated by the Rev. Charles H. Draper, director of the meeting, that more than 20,000 persons attended the sessions during the two weeks. No session in the meeting's long history, he said, has been more satisfactory from practically every point of view than the meeting just closed.

The Rev. Mr. Draper last night pointed to changes in religious interests with which the two weeks' programs have had to keep pace through the years. This year's program, he said, fully met the aim of those who planned it by stressing the development of personal religion.

The great open air tabernacle was crowded at the closing meeting. Bishop C. L. Mead of Kansas City, the preacher, asserted that despite the pessimistic conditions of today, the world is headed toward a final Utopia. Some of the characteristic of that Utopia, Bishop Mead said, will be warlessness and a good will that bridges all racial prejudices and international boundaries.

"Philosophers and seers of all ages have believed that the day of the perfect state would arrive," said Bishop Mead. "St. John of Patmos dreamed of a city where there would be no abominations. Today we depend upon war, money, education, and material progress to better our state. It is still far from perfect. Christ has injected the leaven of a new element into human society. This gradually will grow until ignorance will be replaced by knowledge, and isolation by good will."

In his address yesterday afternoon, Bishop R. S. Cushman, newly elected head of the Denver area of the Methodist Episcopal church, warned his hearers that the Russian communists are setting Christianity an example in missionary zeal.

"The communists," said Bishop Cushman, "as far as supporting municipal and other projects, are setting an example which puts to shame many a person professing Christianity."

This assertion was cited in contrast to the "unreasonable decline of donations for missionary work," by Bishop Cushman.

* *

SAILINGS

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—Dr. and Mrs. Burnett C. Collins and Putnam Eaton of Chicago were among the passengers sailing for Europe on board the White Star liner, Adriatic, Saturday.

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WASHED THE RIGHT WAY
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Summer Discount on All Work Done during July and August
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SUNBURN PAIN ended instantly

Noxzema...Used for Years at Beach First-Aid Hospitals

Ends Pain—Doesn't Stain

THERE'S really no need to suffer from sunburn torture. Over a million people now use Noxzema Cream to end sunburn pain. For seven years this famous medicated cream has been used almost exclusively at Beach First Aid Hospitals from Maine to Florida. It has been selected after having been tested in comparison with the best ointments available.

NOXZEMA USED AT FIRST-AID HOSPITALS
at Coney Island
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and other beaches

Here's how to use Noxzema. As soon as you realize you are burned, apply it generously—notice how wonderfully soft it is, how cooling and soothing. The first application takes all the fire and soreness out of your skin.

In severe cases of sunburn, apply Noxzema thickly and bandage. Two or three applications of Noxzema may be necessary to keep you comfortable until Nature heals up the burned skin tissues.

Noxzema Cream is greaseless—it will not stain bed sheets or clothing. You can apply it freely and go on with your work.

Don't suffer needlessly. Get a jar of Noxzema at any drug or department store.

NOXZEMA CREAM
10,000,000 Jars Used Last Year

AMUSEMENTS.

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
Cubs vs. New York
GAME AT 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros 211 S. State Street and Wrigley Field

IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD KOHLER IS HAPPY TOWN

Employes Are Unworried; Jobs for All.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[SECOND ARTICLE.]

Kohler, Wis., July 17.—Just as in good times the Kohler company and its employés worked out together the opportunities which prosperity created, so now in difficult times they are working out together the problems which depression has created.

WALTER KOHLER.

In good times they built a town that is one of the marvels of twentieth century industrial development. In times not so good they are preserving that town's status as a model which commands the admiration of students of sociology who come from all over the United States to learn how an idyl can be made to function practically and economically without being loaded with rules and regulations which deaden the spirit of free men.

Work Out Adjustments.

"In the annals of industry," said Walter Kohler, founder of the Kohler idyl, "there come, unhappily, times when all the good will in the world cannot go beyond economic laws, and then you have to work out adjustments."

In this village those adjustments are being worked out on the basis of part time employment for all and dismissal for none.

The result is smoking chimneys and the hum of machinery three days a week and 3,000 men and women on the pay rolls. Just now curtailments are more drastic than they will be next winter, when they could not be so easily borne.

Home Builders Safe.

Adjustments and curtailments have produced not a depressing but a steadying effect. The hundreds of Kohler employés who have put their savings into homes which the Kohler company built for them at cost are not in a panic about their investments. Those who have not completed the payments on their homes stand in no peril of losing them, because the company, knowing "the neighbors," as it calls its employés, makes liberal readjustments in the matter of payments and sees to it that no householder worries himself into a state of panic.

All is worked out in a spirit of neighborliness and of mutual confidence.

Town Beautiful as Ever.

At a time when thousands of other communities, large and small, are making, or are obliged to make, "the depression" an excuse for going slatternly, this community remains as beautiful and is as scrupulously administered in every detail of sanitation and adornment as it was in the happiest days of industrial prosperity.

In vain during my two days here have I scught evidences of slipshod municipal housekeeping. Not a street marker has gone tipsy. Nowhere has refuse accumulated. Not a seedy looking person have I encountered. Not a school teacher's pay has been cut. Not a flower bed is less opulent than it was in the golden days when the works were going full blast. The intense self-respect of the people, their thrift and their deep pride in their homes keep Kohler what it was—a spotless town of 2,000 inhabitants where one policeman in the daytime and two at night are more than enough for directing traffic and controlling such passers-by who might violate the proprieties of conduct which are the code of this village.

They Save Their Matches.

Here is an instance of how those proprieties lay hold of a visitor: I came to Kohler with Thornton Smith, head of the Milwaukee bureau of THE TRIBUNE. At the end of our first day in the village he took a little handful of burned matches out of his pocket and exclaimed, "Now I can get rid of these!"

"And I can do the same," said I, and exhibited my handful of burned matches.

By that time we were in former Gov. Kohler's home on the outskirts of the village and ash trays were accessible. There we deposited the litter which in any other town in America we would, I suppose, have tossed into the street.

Picks Up Burned Match.

Walter Kohler smiled and said, "I don't think we are so fussy in Kohler that we could not endure a burned match in our streets, but nevertheless I have to acknowledge that more than once I have paused in my walks through a bit of our parkways to pick up a burned match."

That is how truly a spotless town Kohler is. Its residents so respect its beauty, its orderliness and its cleanliness that in an hour their spirit teaches their visitors to respect the little proprieties which help to make it a model town.

Children Careful, Too.

It is the same with the children of the residents. They never disturb the flowers and shrubbery around the school because, growing up in an atmosphere of beauty at home, they learn to respect the things that make life beautiful.

And yet neither the aspect nor the spirit of the place is institutional. It is not smug. It is not rule ridden.

Individuality is encouraged.

Every year the Kohler company builds and furnishes for the guidance of intending home builders among its employés a cottage or a villa which is called a "demonstration house." Such a house and its furnishings represent the best ideas of the best architects and furniture designers in the United States. Every one of the demonstration houses put up from year to year is highly individualized, for, next to a routine paternalism, the one thing which the Kohler home builders wish to avoid is the effect of a town built to a pattern. Hence in Kohler there are no long streets of those uniform or nearly uniform dwellings which make some so-called "model" industrial towns a desolation of smugness.

Each demonstration house is equipped with built-in bookshelves because the Kohler ideal is that every householder shall be, not an indifferent borrower, but a discriminating owner, of books. On the same principle each demonstration house is provided with a piano instead of a radio. "We want our children," said one home owner, "to be not only listeners to music but makers of music."

Individuality Is Fostered.

This fostering of individuality is an essential part of Walter Kohler's gospel of happy home making and successful community building.

"This community and its spirit," said he, "will survive just so long as the people will it to. It will not survive because a great business is behind it, but because good neighbors—of whom the business is one—are behind it. And they will be behind it, I think, as long as individuality is respected.

"Once when the village was young there was talk of a union church that should be a very commodious and splendid structure in which all the religious activities of the community could be centered. But we found that there was just as much competition and just as desirable competition among churches as there was among the manufacturers of bathroom equipment, and the union church idea never got by the stage of good natured discussion."

Ideal Has Its Reward.

Scrupulous respect for individuality in building, in village administration and in the cultural projects which enrich life in Kohler has had its reward. One reason why the company and its employés—"members of our organization," as Walter Kohler calls the employés—are able successfully to work out the "adjustments" which the times demand is that the company now can draw on vast reserves of what business experts describe as "employé loyalty." Thomas Furlong, writer on economics for THE TRIBUNE, told me that for this asset of "employe loyalty" the Kohler organization has a nation-wide celebrity.

In the Kohler plant furnace operations were put on a basis of 8-hour shifts thirty-five years ago, when 12-hour shifts were usual. Compensation for industrial accidents was established by this company long before the legislative enactment of workingmen's compensation measures.

Curtailment Staved Off.

Difficult times for manufacturers of domestic equipment such as the Kohler company makes began in 1928—a year before the stock market crashes of 1929 from which the generality of Americans date "the depression." And yet the Kohler people staved off adjustments and curtailments as long as possible. In 1930 the works still were going full time. In 1931 curtailment began. Today operations are a shade less than half time but will be better than that when winter comes. In short, there has been no pitiless slashing of pay rolls, and this in the face of the fact that today in the United States residential building has sunk to 12 per cent of what it was in 1928.

Fair Play Spirit Prevails.

The spirit of fair play which long has made the company famous as a model employer has not been relaxed in the face of acute conditions. No foreman with a morning grouch can dismiss a man from this plant, for a board still passes upon the justice of every proposed dismissal. No man who voluntarily leaves the company's service does so without being given opportunity to say why he is leaving and, if he is discontented, to state frankly the grounds of his discontent.

"The company," said Herbert Kohler, Walter's half brother and right hand man, "does not think meeting the members of the organization half way on a disputed proposition is enough. It wants to go three-quarters of the way—and then some."

Hall Dedicated to Workmen.

In the entrance hall of the administration building of the Kohler plant are murals depicting processes of manufacture and above those murals is this inscription:

"To the men whose coöperation has made this organization possible this hall is dedicated."

In other words, not to the founder of the business but to "the men" is the stately hall a tribute.

But to the founder, John Michael Kohler, there is a tribute in the parklike area on the edge of the village. It is a reproduction, vivid and accurate to the last detail, of a manor house in the Austrian Tyrol whence the first Kohlers, father and grandfather of Walter, emigrated to America.

Built as Memorial.

Miss Marie Kohler, sister of Walter, built it as a memorial to her father, John Michael Kohler, and then presented it to the Girl Scouts of the village. For its noble architecture, for the quaintness and beauty of its decoration, and for its touching to life of the customs and the spaciousness of a Tyrolean homestead in the 18th century the structure will richly repay an hour of your study when you make the pilgrimage to Kohler which I urge upon you.

Warm Welcome Certain.

You will receive a warm welcome. You will learn many a fascinating detail about matters economic and matters idyllic which I have only sketched, and you will come away with the steadying knowledge that modern industrialism—even a gigantic specimen of modern industrialism—can be civilized and can be made an instrument for putting dignity and beauty into the everyday existence of toiling mankind.

If only it be founded on and administered by a spirit of neighborliness!

'Tis all as simple as that.

PHONES 400 TIMES TO HELP PENNILESS WOMAN FIND BROTHER

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17.—(AP)—In the hope of making a penniless woman happy, Detective Lieutenant Greenhaugh and the Traveler's Aid society today hunted one man out of 2,000,000 persons in the city—and found him.

The search started when Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, 53, of Chicago arrived at Broad Street station. She had left her unemployed husband and family to visit a brother here, hoping to ease the burden at home.

Penniless and tired after her long train ride, Mrs. Cohen suddenly forgot the name and address of her brother.

She explained her trouble to a Traveler's Aid representative, and later gave the detective two names, either of which she thought might be that of her brother.

Greenhaugh made 400 telephone calls before he got a "break." He talked with a man who knew another man who had a sister in Chicago.

Finally, the detective found his man, Morris Dubis, of 435 Wolf street, and soon the brother and sister, who had not met for years, were reunited.

Ex-Convict Shot Trying to Break In Window

J. M. Johnson, 4324 Hazel street, heard a man attempting to break into his home through a rear window yesterday afternoon and fired several shots from a pistol at the figure, he reported to police later. When police arrived they arrested Harry Singer, 62 years old, an ex-convict, who was found a block away with a bullet wound in his right shoulder. Singer is charged with attempted burglary.

JULY 23 and August 18
TO FRANCE & ENGLAND
BERENGARIA
FIRST CLASS $200 up
Book through your local agent.
No one can serve you better
CUNARD LINE
346 NO. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Phone . . . Central 2050

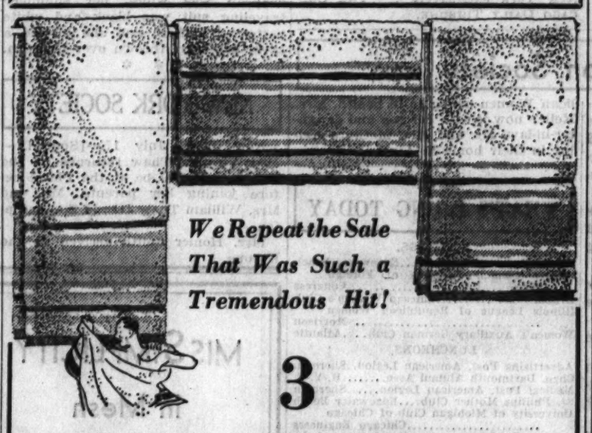
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hand-Embroidered Nainsook Gowns
$1.55
Every Seam and Hem Done by Hand

Embroidery finer and more elaborate than any we have ever had at this price makes these fine nainsook gowns exceptional values.

Embroidery—and every seam and hem is done by hand. We stress these points. Pink, peach, white.

Lingerie, Third Floor.



We Repeat the Sale That Was Such a Tremendous Hit!

3 Man-Size Bath Towels for $1

It's the lowest price in over three-quarters of a century (according to manufacturing records)—for these spongy, absorbent towels. These are in the large size that you can simply wrap up in. Match the colored borders to your bathroom color scheme, for there are green, gold, blue, rose and orchid to choose from. 26x47 inches. 3 for $1.

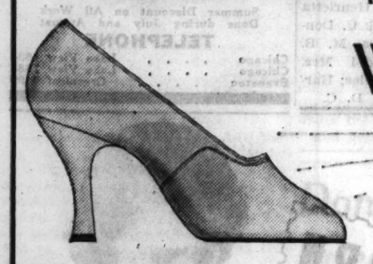
Basque Type
7-Piece Luncheon Sets
Special $2.50 Set

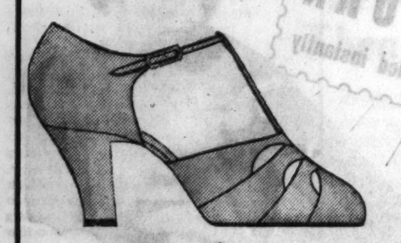
Of natural-color crash with bold stripes of red and gold; or red, blue and gold. Also solid colors with contrasting stripes on ground of green, blue, gold, rose. Cloth 54x70 inches and 6 napkins, $2.50 set.

Linens, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

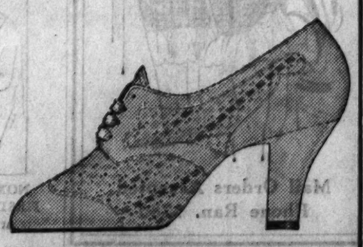
Our Entire Stock (from the Better Section) of
WHITE SHOES
Greatly Reduced to
$7.45 Pair





It's been a white shoe season—right from the start—and now, with the "bigger half" of summer still ahead and a fine choice of styles still in stock, comes this sale, with its exceptional values.

Here Are a Few of the Many Types



All Are New Styles This Season
Many Just Recently Received

Included are kid, linen, duckalin, buckskin, in all white; or white buckskin with brown or black trimming. Pumps, sandals, straps, T straps, ties.

Better Shoe Section, Third Floor.

Girls' Summer Shoes, (White, Patent, Sports)
Reduced to $2.95 and $3.95 Pair, (according to size)
(A Wide Variety to Choose from, but Not Every Size in Every Style)
Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

—All the fashions are new
—All the garments are fresh
So it's a unique event

This Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

In the Fourth and Fifth Floor Apparel Sections

The Reductions Are So Extreme That Merchandise Will Not Be Accepted for Credit or Refund

Coats Reduced
Separate Fox Collars
Galyak Collars—Cuffs
of Ermine
$17
Coats without Furs Reduced to $7.50 and $10
Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.
All White Coats Are Reduced

A most Remarkable Clearance Brings Different Looking
Summer Print Frocks
Printed silks—printed sheers—and plain sheers, too. Colors and designs are unusually lovely.
Radically Reduced to $15
(Women's and Misses' Sizes)
Better Frocks Section—Fourth Floor.

Perhaps You Are Looking for Lovely Hand-Worked
Tub Silk Frocks
A great choice in this group—smart, simple silks, with fine hand-embroidery. Some with jackets.
Reduced to $6.95
Tub Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Beach Accessories
Those "1932" New Fashions Are Drastically Reduced
St. Tropez Slacks are now $1.95.
And the Sailcloth Shirts, 50c.
Jersey Shorts and Shirts, $3.95.
Terry Cloth Beach Robes, $3.95.
Gingham Overalls, reduced to 95c.
Beach Shop, Fourth Floor.

Silk Print Frocks
Moderate-Priced Frocks For Town or Country
Mostly jacket frocks from garden print to duo-tones with much white.
Reduced to $10
Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

A Great Occasion for '11 to 17' Which Brings
"17" Silk Frocks
White and pastels, with the details that have made "17" the younger generation's section.
Reduced to $3.95
Another Group at $6.95
"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

This Is Only a Mere Outline of All the Fine Values
Every One of the Apparel Sections
Has Equally Radical Reductions
Not all sizes in every fashion, but every size in the collection as a whole.

More Than 300 Hats Reduced to $2.50

Think of It! 90 Summer Hats In the French Shop Are $5
Millinery, Fifth Floor.

At the Height of Summer, 400 Sports And Outing Hats 95c

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932. *** 15

"We use the Tribune exclusively to hire our salesmen. It finds the ones we want!"—M. J. Callahan, 203 N. Wabash.

Selling through agents? Use Tribune Want Ads to develop a strong sales force. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker.

CUBS WHIP GIANTS, 3-1 AND 8-2, BEFORE 40,000

CHICAGO GREETS GERMAN BOXING CHAMPIONS TODAY

TEAM ARRIVES AT 1 P. M. FOR BOUTS JULY 26

4,000 Mile Trip Ends at Union Station.

Assemble at 12:30

MEMBERS of the reception committee and all others who wish to greet the amateur boxing champions of Germany are requested to assemble at Union station this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. The German team will arrive a few minutes before 1 o'clock.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

At a few minutes before 1 o'clock this afternoon at Union Station, Chicago will welcome the amateur boxing champions of Germany. A week from tomorrow night the Chicagoland boxers, now in training at Lake Wawasee, Ind., will welcome the German lads at Soldiers' field in the second international bouts sponsored by THE TRIBUNE.

For eight days the invading sons of the Fatherland will be fêted, at least to the extent permitted by their coach. They will be shown the beauty and greatness that is Chicago's. But despite hospitality lavished by Chicagoans, many of whom are shortly removed from German residence, the boys will settle to final preparations for their fights at Soldiers' field, so that they may add the United States to their list of international triumphs.

Give 'Em a Hand!

Today, however, none will object, coach or trainer, if you wish to add your voice to the reception at Union station. The committee in charge, of which Judge Walter P. Steffen is honorary chairman, has prepared an official welcome. But the plans of the committee may be engulfed in spontaneous enthusiasm.

The Golden Arrow of the Pennsylvania, which is now speeding the German champions on the final lap of their 4,000 mile trip, is scheduled to arrive at 1 o'clock, daylight saving time. A half hour before, the singers of the German United Male chorus and the Vereinigte Sänger, under the direction of Reinhold Walder, will assemble in the train shed. They will sing the official song of welcome as the train pulls in. Only the singers will be permitted to pass through the gates. Other official groups of the reception will wait in the station until the boxers are escorted from the train.

Gaw Represents City.

Greeter Gaw, who will represent the city; Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association; the presidents of the German club and the Germania club, H. C. Hintzpeter and Robert G. Scheunemann, respectively, are among the notables who personally will say hello to the boxers, to Dr. Frederick Burger, president of the German Boxing association, and to Coach Mandlar.

The parade to the city hall will form in Canal street. Two bands, one from the Board of Trade post of the American Legion, Armin Hand, conductor, and the other the Kiltie band, will provide the music. Members of the Medill post of the American Legion will form the color guard for the American flag. American and German soldiers, members of the reception committee and last, of course, the guests of the hour, the German boxers, will complete the parade.

Parade to City Hall.

The parade will move east in Jackson boulevard and then north in La Salle street through the loop to the city hall. Following the official welcome in the office of Mayor Cermak by members of the mayor's cabinet, the German team will be taken to the Ambassador hotel.

Frank Lang, secretary of the reception committee, last night issued the following statement:

"The Germans of Chicago will have their first opportunity today to greet the amateur boxing champions of the Fatherland. The reception is not restricted to committee members. Of course, we expect them to be at Union station by 12:30, but we also urge all others who care to join us at that time."

The German boxers, who continued training on board the liner Europa, will resume their preparations for the bouts tomorrow at the Germania club. Following the two day rest necessitated by their visit in New York, all will speed up in the remaining period. Gymnasium equipment, a ring, and shower baths have been installed in the Germania club, where one of the ballrooms will be turned over to the German squad. The training table also will be established at the club, which provides an obvious advantage in regulation of diet.

Reception at Germania Club.

An official reception, open to the public and in particular to Chicago Germans, will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Germania club. This is the only occasion, prior to the bouts, that will be offered Chicagoans to meet the boys from across the Atlantic.

THE GUMPS—NUFF SAID.

SEE WHO THAT IS AT THE DOOR -
IT'S A MAN - HE WANTS TO SEE YOU -
WELL - WHO IS HE? ASK HIM WHAT HE WANTS -
IT'S YOUR TAILOR - AND HE WOULD LIKE —
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW
TO THE CELLAR
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

Speakeasies in Germany? Sure, for Boxing in Wilhelm's Day

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17.—Jabbering a low comedy Hans und Fritz dialect to their Pullman porters and waiters, who answered them back in pure Hans und Fritz slightly tinged with Moran and Mack, the German team of amateur boxing champions are now advancing on Chicago to fight the famous Golden Gloves squad in the annual international pleasure fighting show in the lake front arena where Gene Tunney rode the floor with a firm seat for the most memorable 14 seconds in all history.

HEIN KOHLHAAS.

The German team consists of eight fighters, all champions beyond any dispute, and no substitutes or alternates. They won their titles in a genuine national tournament and they are supposed to be about the best amateur boxing squad in the world just now. However, there is no need to speculate as to that, anticipating the outcome of this summer's events.

Plenty Chances Is Right.

They will have a chance to show how good they are on the night of July 26 and further chances in other bouts, including some of the Olympic numbers. An old theory still persists that the American, English, and Irish breeds are born with a special knack for fist fighting. This is a fond illusion of many belligerent and self-confident American citizens, notwithstanding the achievements of Luis Angel Firpo, Battling Siki, Stanley Loyaza, Pancho Villa, and others who fought middling well or better despite their having been born elsewhere than under the right cross.

And here is a boxing team, largely the same one that beat the American A. A. U. team in Berlin last year, 10 bouts out of 16, whose country forbade boxing everywhere except in one city until the fall of the kaiser in 1918. Until that time because the kaiser and the crown prince had once seen a ham prize fight in Berlin and had thought it brutal, the boxing glove, the safeblower's kit, and the porch climber's jimmy were all equally felonious under the German verbotens except, for some reason, in the port of Hamburg. It seems to be true, however, that there was secret, illegal tapping of chins in private premises in many German cities, including Berlin, even in the days of the kaiser.

French Minors, Too?

Leonhard Mandlar, the coach of the present team, was a pioneer amateur fist fighter in Germany before 1914 and, feeling that the statute of limitations or some other amnesty must protect him from the consequences of his lawless past, admits that he used to frequent a boxing speakeasy in those day and fight contrary to the emperor's prejudices. Even as certain Americans are suspected of up-ending an unconstitutional crock of gin and bitters by stealth up certain alleys in the large cities nowadays, Mr. Mandlar, when he was young and impatient, used to belt his playmates around, and vice versa, in secret dens in Berlin.

They had passwords and countersigns and decoys to yell murder around the corner to draw the polizist off his beat when the scofflaws were arriving for their evening's misconduct. Similarly, nowadays, under the republic, dueling with swords, which the kaiser regarded as a healthful recreation, although the young duelists used to carve one another's ears and noses off, is forbidden by law and is practiced nevertheless, in speakeasy abattoirs. It seems impossible to suppress the instinct of vigorous males to fight one another for fun, whether with antlers,

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

OLYMPIC JUDGES MAKE MISTAKES; MOVIES PROVE IT

So Committee Makes Changes in U. S. Team.

East Leads with 25

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 17.—(AP)—Final intersectional tabulation of the American Olympic track and field team showed the east holding a slight edge over the middle west and far west in one of the keenest athletic battles ever staged. Of the 68 athletes selected officially today the east contributed 25, the far west 21, the middle west 18, and the south 4. The midwestern area, however, tied the Pacific coast in number of places, 21, with Metcalfe, Tolan, and Simpson doubling up in the sprints.

Palo Alto, Cal., July 17.—(AP)—The American Olympic track and field team, its complexion slightly changed by two removals and three additions, was completed today.

Exactly 68 athletes occupying 71 places in 23 separate events, ranging in ages from 17 to 40 and representative of every major athletic center of the nation, will accept the challenges of the rest of the world in the tenth Olympic program at Los Angeles starting two weeks from today.

Two Californians were added to the team and one removed. Hec Dyer of the Los Angeles A. C., and Bob Kiesel, University of California sprinter, both defeated in the 200 meter final, were selected to run on the 400 meter relay, to which Emmett Toppino of New Orleans and Frank Wykoff of Southern California already had been named.

Furth Makes Team.

In the hop, step and jump, Sol [Happy] Furth of the New York Athletic club was substituted as third entry for Levi Casey of Los Angeles, "for reasons best known to the athlete, Casey, and to the committee."

The change in the sprinting forces involved the elimination from the team of James Johnson, Illinois State Normal Negro, who ran sixth and last in the finals of both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Head Coach Lawson Robertson recommended that the last three finalists in the 100 meters automatically be given relay places, with a fourth selection from other talent, but the Olympic committee overruled this in selecting Dyer and Kiesel.

For its championship records, the A. A. U. officials changed the order of finish, in respect to fourth and fifth places, in both sprints after examining the motion pictures which showed clearly that Toppino led Wykoff by nearly a foot for fourth place in the 100. They also revealed Dyer was fourth and Kiesel fifth in the 200. The human eyes at the finish had ruled just the opposite yesterday.

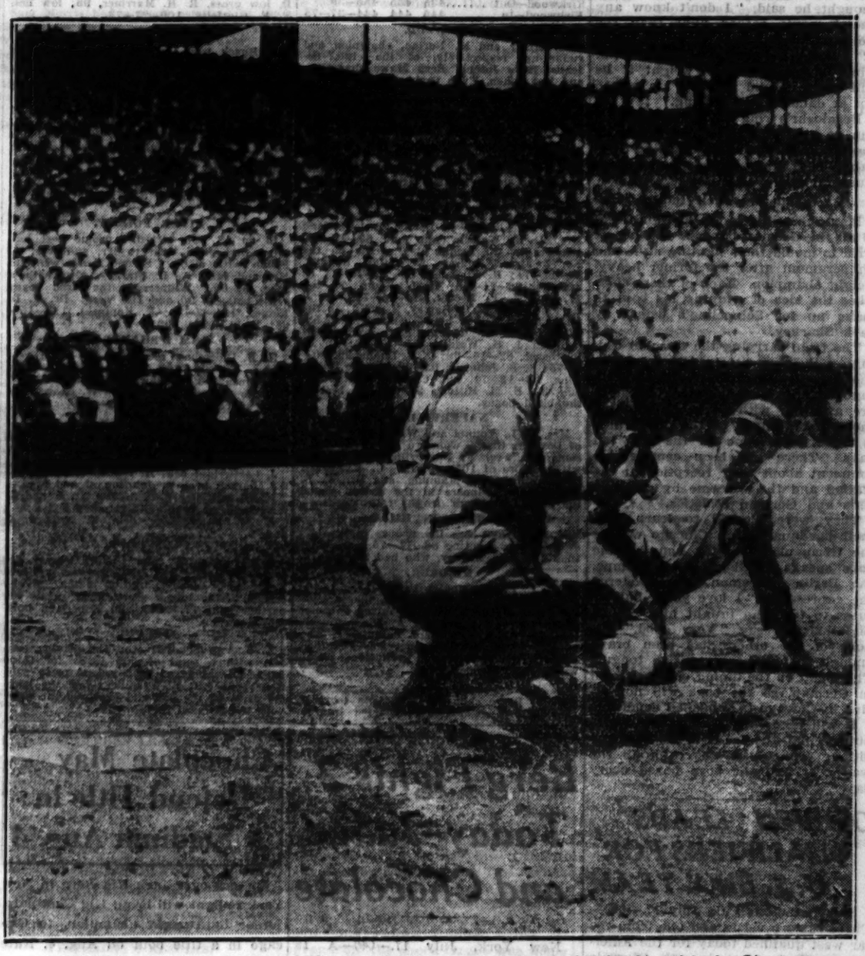
Disqualify Hardin.

Glen Hardin, Louisiana State freshman, who finished first in the 400 meter hurdles final, was disqualified from the national championship competition by the A. A. U. for illegally crossing into another lane and clearing the wrong hurdles. Inasmuch as only three finished in this race, Hardin retained his place on the Olympic team, but the ruling automatically gave the national title and medal to the second man, Joe Healey of the New York A. C.

Morgan Taylor, the Illinois A. C. veteran who was partially blocked by Hardin, was the other qualifier for the team. The fourth finalist, Gene Beatty, Michigan Normal Negro, also was disqualified from scoring in the A. A. U. competition because he was helped back on the track after falling over the final hurdles and collapsing.

The 110 meter high hurdles involved the closest finish, over which there was dispute. Jack Keller of Ohio State and George Saling of Iowa, first and second, were clearly in front of all others, but the pictures, in substantiating the judges' decision, showed Percy Beard, the national champion, beat out Byron Grant of Utah and Johnny Morriss of Louisiana by the width of his chest.

WHEN GIANTS WERE GIVEN A JOLT



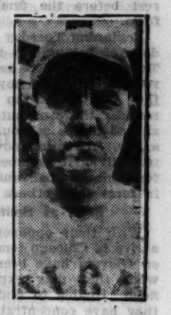
Billy Herman scores the first run in the opening game of the double header with the Giants yesterday. The Cubs' second baseman, running in from second on Woody English's single to left, finds bulky Shanty Hogan blocking the plate, but arrives safely. The ball, bouncing off Hogan's glove, rolled to the stands and Billy jumped up and crossed the plate. The play came in the third inning. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

MALONE, ROOT MAKE IT 10 OUT OF 13 FROM EAST

Shave Pirate Lead to 2½ Games.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

More than 40,000 good and enthusiastic citizens were out at Wrigley field yesterday to see Pat Malone and Charley Root preside in the joyous matter of plastering the New York Giants in both ends of a double header. Mr. Malone's event, the first game, ended 3 to 1, and Mr. Root's was set down as 8 to 2.



PAT MALONE.

The double slaying enabled the Cubs to gain a full game on the idle Pittsburgh Pirates, whom the Chicagoans now trail by two and a half games. The day's outcome brought especially deep sorrow to the Giants, who had just finished winning three straight over the world champion Cardinals, causing them to be deluded into the notion that they were going places.

The day's first triumph was No. 9 for Malone. Although the first two Cub runs technically were unearned, their production involved some sprightly offensive work and no apologies seemed due for the victory in view of Pat's splendid performance, which involved the giving up of six hits. Just to keep his fast ball hot, Malone struck out one man an inning during the first seven innings.

Root Back in Form.

It was victory No. 7 for Root and Charley's fine work perhaps was more of a source of north side excitement than Malone's performance, seeing as Charley hadn't started a game since July 2 and hadn't been in a lineup since July 4, what with kinks in the elbow and one thing and another. Charley allowed eight hits, one of them a phony when Barton and Cuyler collided under Terry's fly in the sixth. Two of the eight came in the ninth when the game was nicely on the ice.

English was the main batting gentleman in the first game. Woody made three of the Cubs' seven hits and figured in the production of all three runs. Stephenson was the big dealer in the hit department of the second game, with two singles and a double. His first single drove in the first two runs. His second single advanced Cuyler from second to third, and he and Ki both scored later. His double put Cuyler on third and again they both scored subsequently.

Ten Out of Thirteen.

The Cubs' home stay, which ends after three more games with the Giants, now shows a record of 10 wins in 13 games played against the eastern invaders.

FIRST GAME

Things were right quiet in the Giants' first three innings and in the Cubs' first two. The first nine New York batsmen were retired in order, one in each inning striking out. The Cubs were only slightly more active. English got a single with one out in the first inning, went to second on a passed ball and to third on Cuyler's infield out, where he perished when Marshall threw out Stephenson.

'The Cubs' third was something else again, despite the discouraging effects of a great circus catch by Lindstrom at the outset. Hartnett, first up, drove the ball into the crowd in left center, but Freddy didn't mind the customers. He plunged right into 'em and came down in the midst of the assemblage with the ball in his hand. Marshall threw out Malone, then things started to happen

Hogan Drops Ball.

Herman sent a liner over Marshall and it went for a double when Eddie ran out into short center and got the

[Continued on page 17, column 8]

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

Don Sets New Speed Record; Then Breaks It

LONDON, July 18 [Monday].—(AP)—In a second race over the Loch Lomond course today Kaye Don, noted British speed boat pilot, broke his new world's record, made earlier this morning. He averaged more than 120 miles an hour on the second trial, eclipsing the record of Gar Wood, American, by about 10 miles an hour.

In his first trial early this morning Don made an average speed of 117.43 miles an hour over the two way course.

The first run of the first trial from the south to the north end of the course was made at a speed of 117.10 miles per hour, and the second run, from the north to the south end, at a speed of 117.76 miles.

The Miss England III. underwent finishing preparations by her mechanics under dark and lowering clouds with more movement in the water than they liked, but when Don arrived at the course he decided to go ahead.

Ordinary fuel was used on the first run, but he said a special variety, prepared by experts, would be used in the later runs.

The first two runs took 35.4 and 35.2 seconds respectively for completion of the mile course.

Germany Sweeps Davis Cup Play with Italians

MILAN, July 17.—(AP)—Germany made a clean sweep of its Davis cup tennis series with Italy today, winning both of the final singles matches. Janeck defeated Giovanni Palmieri, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, and Gottfried von Cramm defeated Mario Del Bono, 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	38	Simmons, Athletics	24
Ruth, Yankees	26	Averill, Indians	21
Klein, Phillies	25	Gehrig, Yankees	21

Champions All!

That's What Germany Is Sending to Chicago to Battle *Chicagoland's Golden Gloves Winners* in the INTERNATIONAL BOUTS at

Soldiers' Field, July 26

They're the Best of a Half Million German Amateurs

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW at the Tribune Public Service Office 1 South Dearborn Street

or from the Golden Gloves Ticket Manager Tribune Tower

Prices, 55c, $1.10, $2.20, $3.30

All Seats Are Reserved

U. S. OLYMPIC SWIMMERS WIN FROM HUNGARY

A crowd of several thousand saw the United States Olympic team win four out of five events to defeat the Hungarian Olympic stars in a series of swimming exhibition matches last night at the California park pool. Proceeds of the meet went to the American Olympic fund.

Ralph Flanagan, 14 year old star from Miami, Fla., who placed second in the 1,500 meters free style event in the Olympic trials at Cincinnati Saturday, won the 1,500 meter event in 19 minutes 11 seconds. James Cristy, University of Michigan, was second, and Hallasy of Hungary third.

Stephen Barany won Hungary's only first place in the 100 meter free style. His time was 53.5 seconds. Manuela Kalili of Los Angeles was second, and Ray Thompson of the United States Naval academy third.

The Hungarian water polo team, champions of the world, easily beat the Illinois Athletic club team, 14 to 1. The Hungarians scored eight goals in the first half and six in the second, while the Illinois team scored only one tally in the first half. The Hungarians' adept passwork completely overcame the club team, champions of the United States. Summaries:

200 METER FREE STYLE—Won by Gillula, Detroit Athletic club; Theodore Wiget, Athens, Cal., second; Maola Kalili, Los Angeles, third; Al Szabados, Hungary, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 6 1-5 seconds.

100 METER FREE STYLE — Won by Stephen Barany, Hungary; Manuela Kalili, Los Angeles, second; Ray Thompson, U. S. Naval academy, third; Al Schwartz, Illinois Athletic club, fourth. Time, 53 5-10 seconds.

1,500 METER FREE STYLE — Won by Ralph Flanagan, Miami; James Cristy, University of Michigan, second; Hallasy, Hungary, third. Time, 19 minutes 11 seconds.

400 METER RELAY — Won by United States. Time, 1 minutes 41 8-10 seconds.

100 METER BACK STROKE—Won by D. Zeiss, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Robert Hebert, Northwestern, second; Gordon Chalmers, Newark, third.

One's as Good as 50! Yanks Wallop Sox Twice by a Run

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 17.—Some brilliant battling by the more or less bruised White Sox didn't do them a bit of good today. They carried the pace-making Yankees into the twelfth inning in the first half of a double header, only to succumb by 4 to 3, and they came charging back as if the trimming hadn't depressed them in the least. But they tumbled again under the pressure of an eighth inning splurge by the enemy. This one ended by 3 to 1 and added a half lap to the handsome margin by which Joe McCarthy's tollers lead.

The Sox made a real fight of the first game by not revealing their plans before the ninth. Until that point they had been held almost at a standstill by the southpaw pitching of the more or less ancient but persistent Herb Pennock. Sam Jones, another venerable, had been almost as good, but not quite. The difference was that Sad Sam, who labored through the seventh, had been nicked for two runs, one being Lou Gehrig's 21st homer of the season, and the other a homer by Eddie Phillips.

Lew Takes a Hand.

Manager Fonseca was responsible in no small way for the sudden rebellion against Pennock in the ninth. As a pinch hitter he furnished a double that drove in two men and eventually became the tying run. Then it was Red Faber's turn to take a hand, but he couldn't hold 'em off beyond the twelfth. Combs started the finishing touch with a ripping double past third. Sewell bunted and Berry heaved the ball to Kress, but the stationary umpires called Combs safe. The infield drew in for a possible play at the plate, but Ruth cracked one that Hayes couldn't reach and the argument ended.

Ted Lyons had to take it on the chin in the second game and he deserved something better, but his mates

[Continued on page 17, column 6.]

Fight 'n' Failure

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Funk,cf	6	0	3	6	0
Hayes,2b	6	0	1	2	5
Seeds,lf	6	0	2	4	0
Fot'gill,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Kress,3b	4	1	2	0	3
Blue,1b	5	0	0	14	1
Appling,ss	4	0	1	3	2
Grube,c	3	0	0	1	1
†Fonseca	1	0	1	0	0
‡Lyons	0	1	0	0	0
Faber,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	2	0	0	0	3
Caraway,p	0	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	1	0	0	1	0
	44	3	11	33	15

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	6	1	1	1	0
Sewell,3b	5	0	2	0	0
Ruth,rf	6	1	2	3	0
Gehrig,1b	5	1	2	17	1
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	1	4	2
Chap'an,lf	3	0	1	5	0
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Phillips,c	4	1	1	5	0
Pennock,p	2	0	0	0	1
Allen,p	2	0	0	0	0
	41	4	10	36	16

*Selph batted for Jones in eighth. †Fonseca batted for Grube in ninth.. ‡Lyons ran for Fonseca in ninth.

Chicago	000	000	003	000—3
New York	000	110	010	001—4

Errors—Chapman, Blue. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Phillips, Lazzeri, Fonsera [2], Funk, Ruth. Two base hits—Funk, Appling, Kress, Fonseca, Seeds, Combs. Home runs—Gehrig, Phillips. Stolen bases—Chapman [2]. Sacrifices—Pennock, Fotheriill, Faber, Sewell. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; New York, 11. Bases on balls—Jones, 3; Pennock, 2; Caraway, 1; Allen, 1; Faber, 1. Struck out—Pennock, 1; Allen, 3; Faber, 1.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Funk,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Hayes,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Seeds,lf	3	1	0	3	0
F'th'rg'l,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kress,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Blue,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Appling,ss	3	0	1	5	3
Grube,c	4	1	2	2	0
Lyons,p	2	0	0	0	0
	30	2	5	24	9

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Co'bs,cf-lf	5	0	1	0	0
Sewell,3b	4	0	3	0	1
Ruth,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Lary,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Cha'n,lf-rf	4	1	3	0	0
Crosetti,ss	2	0	0	3	1
Byrd,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Jorgens,c	4	1	0	10	1
Ruffing,p	3	0	1	0	2
	33	3	10	27	9

Chicago	000	001	001	—2
New York	000	000	12*	—3

Errors—Blue, Hayes. Runs batted in—Hayes, Sewell, Ruffing [2], Appling. Two base hit—Chapman. Sacrifices—Lyons, Ruffing. Double play—Appling to Hayes to Blue. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Ruffing, 3; Lyons, 2. Struck out—Ruffing, 9; Lyons, 1.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	48	33	.593	St. Louis	41	43	.488
CHICAGO	47	37	.560	Brooklyn	41	45	.477
Boston	46	42	.523	New York	37	44	.457
Phila'phia	43	45	.489	Cincinnati	40	54	.426

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	3-8;	New York	1-2
St. Louis	0-5;	Brooklyn	2-8
Boston	5-3;	Cincinnati	3-1
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia not scheduled.			

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. L. Philadelphia at Pitts. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	28	.678	Detroit	45	38	.542
Cleveland	51	37	.580	St. Louis	39	45	.464
Phila'phia	51	38	.573	CHICAGO	39	55	.353
Wash'gton	49	38	.562	Boston	29	65	.295

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York	4-3;	Chicago	3-2
[First game 12 innings.]			
Cleveland	3-8;	Boston	4-6
[Second game 11 innings.]			
Washington	9;	St. Louis	3
Philadelphia	4;	Detroit	3

GAMES TODAY.

Chgo. at N. Y. [2]. St. Louis at Phila. Detroit at Wash. [2]. Cleveland at Boston.

GOLDEN GLOVES OPEN 2D WEEK OF WAWASEE DRILL

Workouts Attract Large Crowd.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lake Wawasee, Ind., July 17.—Hundreds of week-end vacationists watched the Chicagoland Golden Gloves boxers go through an abbreviated workout this afternoon. It was the start of the second week of training for the international bouts against the German champions at Soldiers' field on July 26.

The crowd taxed the facilities of the hotel garage where the ring is pitched. Many of the fans were from the district meeting of the furniture warehousemen of the central states, now assembled in four day convention at the Spink-Wawasee hotel.

Limited to One Round.

Like yesterday's drill, the boxing period was dropped to one round for each of the 16 fighters. Extra rounds, however, were added to the workouts on the sandbags and limbering up exercises. Boxing will be eliminated entirely tomorrow, according to Coach Johnny Behr, who believes that the conditioning has reached that point where the boys should be permitted a rest before the final drive for top form.

Beginning Tuesday there remain six days of boxing. It is likely that on Tuesday all will be asked to box three rounds. If the boys indicate that they can go at top speed for three rounds, the workouts again will be shifted to the schedule of two rounds a day. Attention now is being given to individual members of the team, for some have advanced more rapidly in form than others.

Scoff at Smith's Idea.

With their opponents scheduled to arrive in Chicago tomorrow, the Golden Glovers have been speculating on what they may expect at Soldiers' field. Unable to find out, of course, they have concentrated on their own drills, believing that condition will win the majority of eight bouts for the team title.

Adam Smith, learning that the German team would pass through Warsaw, Ind., which is 20 miles from here, on the Pennsylvania in the morning, proposed that the morning road work include a run across country. He was yelled down by all, who reminded Adam that his 214 pounds never could be carried that far.

Cool Weather Helps.

Cool weather has favored the boxers for the last two days. Only once during the stay here has the temperature risen above 90 degrees, and then it was tempered by a lake breeze.

This morning most of the boys attended a church located a few hundred yards from the hotel. They chose the 8 o'clock mass, after which they took their morning road work. Tonight the squad visited Goshen and attended a movie which featured a current boxing picture.

Speakeasies in Germany? Yes —for Boxing

[Continued from first sport page.]

tusks, clubs, blades, or upholstered gloves.

After the kaiser's hurried going away in 1918, the Americans and English on the Rhine practiced boxing for their own pleasure and to flout the whims of the later emperor, and even encouraged the young Germans to do so. Consequently boxing is most popular in the region of the late occupation, but nevertheless, in Berlin, thanks to the defiance of such as Leonhard Mandlar, boxing did not start from scratch. There were some boxers even there who are now at liberty to take the ear muffs off their cauliflower ears and display them as proudly as though they had been sabre wounds acquired in honorable knifing at Heidelberg.

If the kaiser were to return to Berlin today and heave some free and independent sausage-grinder off the sidewalk, the answer would very likely be a bust on the late imperial schnozzle, which would combine the best elements of insult and injury both, for he always regarded the bust on the nose as a low form of protest, unbecoming as well as unpleasant.

Kartz Is Tough.

The German who presents the most authentic fighter's face in all the lot en route to Chicago is a tough little party with a nose all dents and meandess and an old scar on one cheek, all reminiscent of about 200 fights in a ten year career which began when he was 14 years old. This is Franz Kartz, the lightweight champion, a puncher without much knowledge of and less respect for scientific boxing. Kartz in the ring is strictly a trader and they do allege that he has been a David Harum all his career to date, doing unto others as they wished to do unto him and doing it "fust." He walks with a slight swaggering roll and he would fit into the crowd of fighters hanging around any professional matchmaker's office without any make-up whatever.

He insists that in all the punching he has enjoyed, pro and con, he has never been ausgenockt, which is a familiar story among the fighters, amateur and pro. No fighter has been ausgenockt in any language until you bring up witnesses to prove it.

Kayo Okay? Okay!

The heavyweight is a six footer with rope colored hair and a bland, blond face and the misleading name of Kohlhaas, which means a rabbit of some sort.

"But he is not to be like the hare when we have him in the ring to fight," Mr. Mendlar states. "In the ring he is already a lion. Box and punch, either way. Cleverly or roughly. Ninety times fight in the ring, forty times he kayo other boxer. Three times kayo in the Olympic qualification tournament. Forty kayo that is okay. I speak American slang already. Kayo, okay. How is that? Okay?"

"Ja wohld," said your correspondent with his ready repartee.

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What's Chicago Like? German Boxers Guess

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Altoona, Pa., July 17.—Germany's eight amateur boxing champions were speeding westward tonight toward Chicago and the biggest event of their lives. They are nearing the end of a 4,000 mile journey that will culminate in the international bouts at Soldiers' field July 26.

They whizzed into this town in the heart of the Alleghenies at 10 o'clock. Coach Mandlar gave them permission to remain up until this hour so that they might enjoy the scenery of central Pennsylvania.

Two hours earlier the train paused at Harrisburg for 20 minutes while the boys, attired in their natty blue uniforms, limbered up on the station platform.

Fighters in Great Condition.

They ran and they jogged. Scores of persons who by chance were in the vicinity felt sorry for the Chicago Golden Gloves fighters who have to go up against these clean cut, trained to the minute athletes from Berlin. Seldom have eight more perfectly conditioned young men been seen in a group.

They say the Germans specialize in clever defensive work rather than vicious punching, but to hear some of them talk you wouldn't get that impression. Take Hans Bernloehr, the Stuttgart lens maker, who is captain of the team. Talking through an interpreter, he remarked:

"Of course, I believe in a good defense, for nobody likes to get hit, but I don't know anything I would rather do than fight." And as an afterthought he said, "I don't know any one I would rather fight than the Golden Gloves middleweight champion of Chicago. I am confident I can whip any man of my weight if he will stand up and fight. I am not so hot at dancing and jabbing."

Bernloehr's ring emotions, you see, run to the primitive. He revels in the booming drums and crashing cymbals. The zither recitals can go for Aunt Maggie.

Schmeling Their Idol.

Max Schmeling is the idol and ideal of all the German boxers. They have tried to mould their fighting style and temperament after the former heavyweight champion. Each of them cherishes the idea of winning his bout to make up for Schmeling's defeat by Jack Sharkey.

The train carrying the team to Chicago will arrive at the Union station shortly before 1 o'clock tomorrow, Chicago daylight saving time. The boys are awaiting with lively anticipation their first glimpse of the city which is to be their home for the next ten days. There has been considerable comment about their reception at the station and the welcome by city officials and German societies.

They were pleased to learn that their headquarters in Chicago will be the Germania club, for none of the boys speaks English. Erich Campe, the Berlin policeman, has mastered the expression, "I love you," but refuses to tell who taught him. Hans Ziglarski can say "Very good," but none of the others has been brave enough to forsake his native tongue. The menu on the dining car is printed in German, so the boys will not arrive in Chicago in famished condition.

It will take only two or three workouts to put the team in tip top condition. The ocean was calm all the way over and the boys boxed every day.

O'BRIEN LEADS QUALIFIERS FOR U. S. BIKE TEAM

San Francisco, Cal., July 17.—(AP)—Three eastern riders and one from the far west qualified today for the American cycling team in the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Henry O'Brien of San Jose, California state champion, and member of the 1928 Olympic team, rode the 100 kilometers [62½ miles] in the fastest time, 2 hours 39 minutes and 50 seconds.

Frank Connell of Jersey City, N. J., was second in 2:41:44; Otto Leudeke, Union City, N. J., was third with 2:42:06; and John Sinaboldi, Union City, N. J., completed the four man team by finishing in 2:42:51.

Seventeen participated in the race. Other finishers placed in the order given:

Bernard Mannes, New York, 2:43:50; Douglas Barker, Oakland, 2:44:08; Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis., 2:45:24; Frank Dvorski, Kenosha, Wis., 2:45:55; Eddie Testa, Hollywood, 2:48:30; Harold Ade, Chicago, 2:49:10; Ray Boramc, San Francisco, 2:50:17; Robert Church, San Francisco, 2:53:07; Kay Sorensen, San Francisco, 2:57:02; Peter Schubert, Honolulu, 2:58:06; Richard Mass, Schenectady, N. Y., 2:58:56; Carl Schulte, Kansas City, 3:10:42.

NO WORD HEARD FROM BOATS IN MACKINAC RACE

Mackinac Island, Mich., Jul. 17.—(AP)—Somewhere out on Lake Huron 11 sailboats that started the annual Port Huron to Mackinac race yesterday afternoon were bucking a strong head wind tonight.

No word had been received of the Port Huron boats, nor of the fleet that started at about the same time from Chicago. The Chicago boats, considerably less handicapped by the northwest wind than the Michigan entries, had not been reported at Frankfort tonight.

Caracciola Wins German Auto Race; Nuvolari 2d

ADENAU, Germany, July 17.—(AP)—Rudolf Caracciola of Germany, won the German automobile grand prix for unlimited class cars in four hours 47 minutes, 22 seconds, today. Nuvolari of Italy was a close second and Borzacchini, Italy, third. All drove Alfa Romeos.

U. S. Army Polo Team Beats Aiken, 9-8, in Series

Rumson, N. J., July 17.—(AP)—The United States army started its bid for the national junior polo championship today by winning a 9 to 8 decision over Aiken in the second match of the championship tournament. Bahadur won the first match from Austin yesterday.

SMITTY—MISERY LOVES COMPANY

Hutchison, Kirkwood Beat Smith, Cummings, 2 and 1

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot expert, and Jock Hutchison of Glen View yesterday won an exhibition match, 2 and 1, at the Onwentsia club from George M. Smith and Dexter Cummings of the home club. Net proceeds of the match went to the Onwentsia caddies' fund, a gallery of more than 600 turning out to follow the match. Smith contributed the best medal score of the day, a 72, one over par, while Hutchison and Cummings had 74's and Kirkwood a 75. The latter gave a demonstration of trick shots at the conclusion of the match. The cards follow:

Par—Out	435	535	434—36
Par—In	445	434	443—35—71
Smith—Out	434	544	445—37
Smith—In	544	434	443—35—72
Hutchison—Out	444	445	445—38
Hutchison—In	445	435	545—36—74
Cummings—Out	444	544	445—38
Cummings—In	544	444	443—36—74
Kirkwood—Out	435	435	455—38
Kirkwood—In	445	444	444—37—75

GLENWOOD.

Sol Miller and M. Norian, champion and runner-up, respectively, of the club, defeated Dave Joseph, Bryn Mawr champion, and Hal Cohen, Twin Orchard titleholder in a best ball match, 4 and 3. Miller had a medal card of 75; Norian, 78; Joseph, 81, and Cohen, 86.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

J. H. Walden led the field in the match play against par event on No. 1 course, finishing 1 up, while Dr. Charles Papik came home two down to take second place. In the mixed foursome event on No. 2 course, Walter Crowdus and Miss Thelma Roach were the winners with a card of 80—11—69, second place going to D. H. Protheroe and Mrs. J. E. Walden, who had 87—16—71. Winners in the medal play events on the No. 3 and 4 courses were Carl Razmit, 82—11—71; H. E. Bunn, 86—16—70; C. N. Stanton, 86—21—75; H. L. Kemp, 76—5—71, and M. F. Reeder, 86—15—71. O. J. Hart defeated H. P. Ramey, 2 and 1, in the final match for the house committee trophy. Victors in the Tin Pan Alley tournament included J. H. Walden, 85—13—72; D. H. Protheroe, 82—14—68; C. E. Dunnagan, 80—5—75; S. B. Johnson, 92—22—70; Dr. C. E. King, 93—19—74, and C. S. Woods, 108—30—78. H. M. Hilton's 93 was the best in the blind bogey.

NAPERVILLE.

Mrs. E. L. Younts and W. G. Ferris, both of Downers Grove, won two ball mixed foursome this week at Naperville Country club with a score of 105—29—76. C. A. Ashley, C. H. Ellis, R. I. Manning, and Dr. W. B. Martin were winners in the second round the annual directors' trophy tournament.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

M. C. Beymer was the winner in the ball sweepstakes, shooting 86—11—75, one better than J. E. MacMurray, who had 89—13—76.

KILDEER.

Mrs. C. P. Cormany, with 91—12—79, and Jules Urbain, with 88—18—70, had a combined net of 149 to win the mixed twosome event. Second were Mrs. A. H. Vosburgh, 104—17—87, and William Balhatchet, 85—20—65, whose aggregate net was 152. The Karnival, Kildeer's annual invitational event, will be held Wednesday.

ITASCA.

E. V. Blake shot the low gross score of the day, 77, which also enabled him to lead the blind bogey winners, others of whom were C. H. Schnigiau with an 83 and G. H. Pritchard with a like score.

NORTH SHORE.

Ball sweepstakes prizes went to the following: Class A—H. H. Wolf, 76—3—73, and C. E. Driver, 83—9—74; class B—M. G. Henderson, 87—14—73, and C. H. Jenkins, 90—17—73; class C—O. C. Dennis, 90—18—72, and U. S. Jenkins, 97—21—76, and class D—D. M. Nelson, 103—28—75.

BUNKER HILL.

A blind bogey, won by P. B. Smithson with 93—10—83, featured the day's program. M. Schuerlein won second prize with 95—9—90.

ACACIA.

In the July class championship the following won: Class B—C. W. Henry defeated Dr. C. Bullen, 4 up and E. W. Masacek won from O. L. Tengblod, 1 up. Ball sweepstakes winners were: Class A, low gross, R. J. McGarry, 76; low net, H. Reese, 84—10—74. Class B, low gross, E. Bittler, 83; low net, H. E. Alberg, 89—17—72. Class C, low gross, H. J. Nelson, 88; low net, A. E. Hedberg, 88—24—64. Class D, low gross, R. H. Marriner, 98; low net, F. E. Glotfelty, 100—27—73.

TWIN EAGLES.

B. Rueck won the low gross event with a 38—37—75. Blind bogey winners were: H. J. Nebel, 90; C. T. Weeks was second with a 100—10—90, and T. L. Torpiey won third prize with a 92.

SOUTHMOOR.

The following qualified for the president's trophy: R. J. Egan, D. Arnold, M. Pozzuti, R. Noetzman, E. F. Cronin, J. Thein, C. Gruene, J. B. Roberts, A. H. Coppin, R. M. Brooks Jr., E. J. Warren, E. Gradt, A. F. Golk, J. E. Fleming, S. M. Fisher, and E. Schlesinger.

RIVER FOREST.

In an 18 hole mixed twosome best ball event first prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Al Fehan with a 69. Second prize went to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starkey, also with a score of 69. Winners in the blind bogey event between 90 and 100 were: Dr. V. D. Nerger, 101—3—98; F. Kopinski, 113—15—98; R. T. Seidel, 99.

TAM O'SHANTER.

H. B. Oldershaw scored an 80—9—71 yesterday to win first prize in the weekly tournament. E. C. Sawyer registered 81—10—71 for second honors while W. Baker took third place with an 82—14—68.

MOHAWK.

Following are the results of the third round of the sports and pastime committee trophy:

J. Cartwright beat H. Nellis, 2 and 1.
J. Larson beat G. Johnson, 2 and 1.
N. G. Dalsacker beat S. Merritt, 5 and 4.
M. F. Kline beat T. Oliver, 2 and 1.
E. W. Fairweather beat T. McDyer, 3 and 2.

FLOSSMOOR.

Chick Evans Jr. and Donald Garner defeated Paul Day and Jack Robertson, 3 and 2, yesterday in an exhibition match. Evans turned in the lowest score, a 74, while his partner shot 77. Day and Robertson both scored an 80.

NORDIC.

L. S. Van Schoyck won the driving contest with a total of 655 yards for three balls. H. Anderson took second prize with 618 yards. R. W. Framberg had the longest drive of the day and captured the prize with a 247 yard drive.

Berg Fights 2 Today—Judge and Chocolate

New York, July 17.—(AP)—A 15 round lightweight bout between Kid Chocolate and Jack [Kid] Berg at Madison Square Garden will head the national boxing schedule this week, if it successfully passes a court test scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Berg must appear in Supreme court of New York county in the morning to show cause why he should not be restrained from going through with the match.

Tendler Files Action.

Lou Tendler, former lightweight contender and now a boxing promoter, filed the court action, claiming he had Berg under contract for a fight at Philadelphia tomorrow night. Berg and the Garden corporation will try to show that the bout with Chocolate, originally scheduled for last week, held precedence.

Tendler's show at Philadelphia will be topped by a 10 rounder for the junior welterweight championship between the holder, Johnny Jadick of Philadelphia, and Tony Canzoneri, king of the lightweights. Jadick won the 140 pound crown from Canzoneri some weeks ago. Canzoneri's lightweight title will not be at stake.

Battalino vs. Young Petrolle.

Christopher [Bat] Battalino, former featherweight champion, will attempt to gain revenge for a recent licking when he meets Frankie Petrolle of Schenectady, N. Y., brother of the more famous Billy, at the Queensboro stadium here Tuesday night. Primo Carnera will face Jack Gross, Philadelphia southpaw, at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, Wednesday, in the opening promotional venture of the year of Sig. Humbert Fugazy.

Bouts on the National schedule include:

MONDAY—At New York—Jack [Kid] Berg vs. Kid Chocolate, lightweights, 15; King Tut vs. Eddie [Kid] Wolfe, and Phil Rafferty vs. Billy McMahon, all welterweights, and Tony Fuloo vs. Frankie Klick, lightweights, each 8. At Philadelphia—Johnny Jadick vs. Tony Canzoneri, junior welterweights, 10 [title]; Lew Massey vs. Young Firpo, Eddie Cool vs. Joey Costa, and Patsy Wallace vs. Buster Brown, each 10. At Louisville—Hugh Gray vs. Bill Thomas, middleweights, and Perry Knowles vs. Jimmy Buckler, featherweights, each 10.

TUESDAY—At New York—Frankie Petrolle vs. Christopher [Bat] Battalino, welterweights, 10, and Louis [Kid] Kaplan vs. Emil Rossi, 8.

WEDNESDAY—At New York—Primo Carnera vs. Jack Gross, heavyweights, 10. At Pittsburgh—Billy Jones vs. Natie Brown, heavyweights, 10. At San Francisco—Amateur Olympic final tryout [also Thursday and Friday].

THURSDAY—At Pittsburgh—Teddy Yarosz vs. Lope Tenorio, welterweights, 10. At Spokane—Sammy Santos vs. Fay Keeky, welterweights, 6.

FRIDAY—At Hollywood, Cal.—Jack Beasley vs. Harry Thomas, heavyweights, 10. At New York—Dave Shade vs. Charley [Trader] Horn, middleweights, 8.

Chocolate May Defend Title in Stadium Aug. 4

Victory over Jack Kid Berg in New York tonight will bring Kid Chocolate, junior lightweight champion, to Chicago in a title bout on Aug. 4, Nate Lewis, Stadium matchmaker, announced last night.

Chocolate, according to Lewis, has agreed to terms and will meet the outstanding junior lightweight contender. Lewis will go before the boxing commission, in the event Chocolate wins tonight, and ask that the commission select his opponent for the Chicago bout.

Among the most likely choices of the commission is Eddie Shea, west side featherweight. Chocolate won the junior lightweight title by knocking out Benny Bass in Philadelphia a year ago.

Art Laskey, Minneapolis heavyweight, and Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., have signed to box at White City Friday night. The match will be Laskey's third at the south side arena. Baxter Calmes will seek to avenge a previous defeat by Joe Doktor, Buffalo heavyweight, in the eight round windup. Calmes won eleven straight bouts before losing to Doktor at the Chicago Stadium.

Dr. Harry S. Gradle, Chicago physician, is to return today from Los Angeles, Cal., where several days ago he attended Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, following a recurrence of an old ailment. Fields' bout in defense of the championship against [illegible]ng Corbett at San Francisco, A[illegible]27, has been indefinitely postponed.

Rosy Rosario has signed to box Tiger Jack Fox in the feature bout of Bud Taylor's show at Terre Haute, Ind., next Monday night.

C. Y. O. GOLFERS IN CITY-WIDE MEET THURSDAY

The first city-wide golf tournament, sponsored by Bishop B. J. Shell and the Catholic Youth Organization will be held Thursday at the Walnut Hills Country club, 103d street and Roberts road.

Play will be over 18 holes. Contestants can secure registration blanks from their parish rectories. Full handicaps will be allowed. Individual prizes and team trophies will be awarded the winners. The victorious parish team will receive the Bishop Shell cup.

The tournament is open to all teams and individuals representing the parishes of the archdiocese of Chicago.

Junior Golfers to Seek Titles in 2 Tourneys

The youngsters in golf will dominate the Chicago scene the major portion of this week, with both the Women's Western and the Chicago District Golf association junior championships scheduled to begin this morning. The former opens at Flossmoor and the latter at Mission Hills. The women's junior is open to any girl under 18, while the district association this year has divided competition into two divisions, one, class A, for boys under 18, and the other, class B, for lads 18 and 19 years old.

Eleanor Tobin Stands Out.

A majority of the entrants in the women's junior will come from this section. One of the most notable absentees from the tournament will be Dorothy Foster of Springfield, who has passed the 18 year age limit. This leaves Eleanor Tobin, who not only was second to Miss Foster last year but also plays from Flossmoor, an outstanding favorite. Players will be paired at the tee, the low eight scorers in the 18 hole qualifying round entering the match play bracket.

Among those who have entered the meet already are Patsy Kelly, Barbara Burton, Mary Laird, and May Armstrong of Indian Hill; Louise Willard of Exmoor; Mary Tyson and Sally Cook of Highland Park; Josephine Sonchok of Big Oaks; Janet Humphrey of Calumet; Virginia Janson of Mohawk; Dorothy Bell of Nippersink Lodge, and Eloise Briese of Kenosha.

Talented Players to Compete.

The C. D. G. A. junior at Mission Hills will attract some of the most talented of the younger generation, as was evidenced by the recent medal play tuneup at Ravisloe, which was won by E. Schildberg of North Shore in class A and Bob Bohnen of Midlothian, captain of the University of Chicago golf team, in class B. A majority of those who played at Ravisloe are expected to turn up at the Northbrook layout today. They will play 36 holes, eight in each class qualifying for the match play battles tomorrow and Wednesday, and a team championship will be settled on the basis of the combined four low scores from any club in the medal play today.

YOXALL GETS 101 RUNS TO SET HIGH MARK IN CRICKET

Players of the Illinois Cricket association selected to meet the Australian team which will be in Chicago next Saturday played well yesterday in various league games. Yoxall of the Lincoln Cricket club scored the first total over 100 of the season in Chicago cricket by getting 101 runs not out against Argyle.

The Chicago club, which is leading the league, won its eleventh victory in twelve starts by defeating the Washington Park club. Seven members of the Chicago team will play against the Australians. H. H. Watt played an inning of 36 runs for Chicago.

The games with Australia will be held in Grant park just south of the Buckingham fountain and will start at 11:30 o'clock each day and continue until 6:30 with the usual luncheon and tea intervals. The Australians will arrive Saturday morning at the 12th street depot and will be met by Greeter Charles D. Gaw, Alderman S. W. Govier, and a delegation of the Illinois Cricket association. Admission to the four games is free.

Yesterday's results:

Chicago, 100 for 6 wickets; Washington Park, 50.
Lincoln, 140 for 7 wickets; Argyle, 44.
Melbourne, 71; Oak Park, 65.
International, 152; Winnetka, 112.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Poppyman	11	118	G. Woolf	3-1
Hope To Do	16	118	No boy	5-2
Gyro	6	118	A. R'bison	20-1
Fillatis	12	118	C. Critchf'd	30-1
Pierre Pan	13	118	No boy	30-1
Keaton	15	118	No boy	30-1
Eatemup	7	118	A. Auger'n	30-1
Morality	18	118	No boy	30-1
Monks Dude	10	118	D. Meade	10-1
Clear	5	118	H. Callahan	6-1
Stealingway	15	118	No boy	8-1
Our Justice	20	118	No boy	10-1
Dusky Devil	17	118	H. Schutte	20-1
Colonel Sam	3	118	C. E. Allen	15-1
Tom Jack Jr.	8	118	No boy	20-1
Sand Boot	2	118	J. Leyland	30-1
Holland	9	118	R. Workm'n	15-1
Old Judge	1	118	F. Chiav'ti	15-1
Arrowswift	4	118	No boy	15-1
Blessed Event	19	118	E. James	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eskimo	18	113	No boy	2-1
Tombreau	19	118	F. Chiave'ti	5-1
Sacabon	11	118	No boy	6-1
High Pockets	7	113	No boy	30-1
Black Bull	9	113	No boy	30-1
Lawyer	10	113	No boy	20-1
Stimulate	14	118	J. Leyland	30-1
Play Ball	16	113	T. P. M'rtin	30-1
Clean Alley	3	118	R. Leisch'n	8-1
Copperfield	8	118	No boy	8-1
Fervor	1	113	S. Coucci	8-1
Panchio	12	118	R. Jones	10-1
Wrigley Field	13	113	No boy	15-1
High Foot	20	113	W. Saund's	10-1
Phantasme	4	108	No boy	30-1
Sulter	5	118	W. Wright	30-1
Frances St. L.	6	108	No boy	30-1
Nellie Custis	17	113	C. E. Allen	15-1
Maid of Honor	15	108	J. Neel	15-1
Sawdust	2	113	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Arab	5	103	W. Moran	20-1
Magnifico	3	108	A. R'bts'n	3-5
Pancho Lopez	6	100	No boy	5-1
Bon Leon	1	111	J. Pollard	20-1
Brown Wisdom	4	113	C. Turk	20-1
Karl Eitel	2	108	R. Depresma	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Fall Apple	1	102	No boy	3-1
My Dandy	2	108	C. E. Allen	5-1
Epithet	5	97	C. Landolt	15-1
Crystal Prince	3	100	No boy	20-1
Mowris	5	104	T. P. M'rtin	20-1
Dark Hope	4	107	No boy	8-1
Marmion	6	102	No boy	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Lake Forest stakes, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

‡Capahoat	6	113	R. Workm'n	5-1
‡Stepsister	2	107	A. R'bts'n	5-1
†Idealist	11	113	H. Calahan	5-2
†Tickory Tock	1	107	S. Coucci	5-2
Roman Holiday	5	113	C. E. Allen	3-1
Le Bruyere	3	113	J. Pollard	20-1
Wild Baldy	8	110	No boy	15-1
‡Black Squaw	4	107	No boy	20-1
Liqueur	7	117	No boy	5-1
Royal Blunder	12	110	H. Schutte	6-1
Snaplock	6	110	J. Leyland	15-1
‡Two Slipper	10	110	No boy	20-1
Miss Bunting	14	107	J. Burke	15-1
†Orphean	13	110	No boy	15-1

†A. C. and M. L. Schwartz entry; ‡C. V. Whitney entry; ‡Three D's Stock Farm stable entry; §W. R. Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Flag Trick	9	108	S. Coucci	7-5
Trombone	6	113	R. Jones	6-1
Bonny Maureen	8	98	T. P. M'rtin	4-1
Crimean Lad	1	103	H. Schutte	30-1
Prince Fox	5	105	C. Critchf'd	30-1
Lazy Mary	2	98	J. Neel	30-1
Unencumbered	4	103	No boy	4-1
Mocker	7	105	No boy	10-1
Gay Party	10	105	H. Calah'n	15-1
Swincraft	3	102	No boy	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Prince Athelnig	16	116	C. Critchf'd	3-5
Anita Ormont	11	97	No boy	10-1
Hatteras	5	107	J. Neel	20-1
Pintarch	2	103	No boy	30-1
Betty Barrett	8	100	No boy	30-1
Harum Scarum	14	105	H. Schutte	30-1
Prudy Basil	17	95	No boy	30-1
Glen Burnie	20	99	V. Glorioso	30-1
Subtlety	4	100	W. Wright	6-1
Bay Leaf	7	97	W. Saund'rs	8-1
Piecemeal	13	94	No boy	8-1
Modern Times	9	108	J. Leyland	15-1
Kneehigh	15	96	S. Coucci	15-1
Galahad	3	105	No boy	20-1
Balderdash	18	96	No boy	30-1
Brown Brutus	1	110	J. Orechia	30-1
Worthington	6	101	No boy	15-1
Perfect Wisdom	10	100	No boy	20-1
White Lass	12	108	No boy	20-1
Cryout	19	105	T. Salazar	20-1

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Sizzling	115	Dorb	111
Pink Slipper	111	Elexy	111
Flutter More	111	Tangalo	111
*Nanny D	106	Momo	111
*Bright Chestnut	106	Emmaline H	111
Tea Topics	111	Float On	111
Miss Justice	111	Biota	111
Woodbell	111	Arbitrate	111
Mrs. Let	111	Cynara	111
Infinelle	111	Petite Irene	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Oh Dave	113	Fire Flash	113
*Magna Mater	104	Fairy Lass	108
Sans Coin	109	Thistle Ace	115
My Prince	113	Southtour	113
*Barshkova	103	Quickaway	113
Dunny Boy	118	Miss Mary Lou	110
Love Offering	108	*Pure Bright	103
Louie Dear	117	Vote	108
By Gracious	112	Colefown	113
Sandwrack	118	White Collar	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Foxey Burt	100	Klevette	106
Golden Hue	103	Chat On	109
News Hawk	109	Britton	109
†Coletta	108	On Side	112
Sue Herry	100	Bazzare Miss	109
Wise Mona	106	Bonnie Marita	109
Thistle Play	100	At Top	109
Brune Back	106	Marie Jean	109
Nurse's Boy	109	Sweet Rush	112
Demazogue	100	†Gay Heart	100

†Audley Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Betty Derr	108	Ridgeview	110
Oscillation	103	Cold Check	108
Back Log	115		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year old fillies, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Rush Down	109	Donna Dear	110
Cousin Judy	110	Dawn Mist	110
Upset Ann	110	*Tight Rope	105
Otamay	110	*Fair Lee	107
Blow Fly	110	*Marceiet	107
Boardwalker	110	Jane Packard	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

*Kingpin	111	Kentucky Ace	113
Roxie Weidel	111	Ben Blair	116
Jack Murphy	113	Royal Sport	113
*Buckols Boy	108	Pollywog	113
Jack Horgan	113	Pretty Penny	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Playfellow's Dr'm	108	Soo Gap	113
La Feria	111	Antegretto	113
Arcturus	113	Double O	113
Ultramarine	111	King Lehr	113
Bunch of Lilies	111	*Irene T	103

EIGHTH RACE [substitute]—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Mighty Atom	109	American Mollie	108
Ridgeview	115	Col. Hatfield	109
Coast Patrol	112	Ted Clark	112
Cousin Nora	109	Panout	109
Mike Reynolds	115	Sioux View	107
†Kilmore	112	Like	109
Bali	109	My Kentucky	109

*Smith, Valentine & Knox entry.

Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

STABLES OPENED FOR HAWTHORNE MEETING AUG. 1

Hawthorne, the scene of Chicago's next race meeting, presented a busy scene yesterday when the stables were opened for early arrivals for the twenty-nine days of racing that begins on Aug. 1. More than 100 horses already are stabled at the west side track, and owners whose stall applications have been approved have been notified to ship in at their convenience.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Poppyman, Hope to Do, Gyro.
2—Eskimo, Tombereau, Sarazen II.
3—Arab, Magnifico, Pancho Lopez.
4—FALL APPLE, My Dandy, Epithet.
5—C. V. Whitney entry, Schwartz entry, Roman Holiday.
6—Flag Trick, Trombone, Bonny Maureen.
7—Prince Athelnig, Anita Ormont, Hatteras.

LATONIA.

1—Cynara, Sizzling, Tea Topics.
2—Fairy Lass, Fire Flash, Dunny Boy.
3—Marie Jean, Gay Heart, On Side.
4—Ridgeview, Back Log, Cold Check.
5—JANE PACKARD, Marceiet, Brush Down.
6—Kentucky Ace, Royal Sport, Kingpin.
7—Double O, La Feria, Ultramarine.
8—Bali, Kilmore, Cousin Nora.

EMPIRE CITY.

1—Capt. Jerry, Golden Fate, Lady Chilhowee.
2—Irene's Bob, Marplot, The Heathen.
3—Connescend, Cambal, Renaissance.
4—Martinelli, Please, Bounding Deep.
5—Zosara, Portum, Happy Warrior.

FOXX HITS TWO HOMERS; MACKS BEAT TIGERS, 4-3

Jimmy Raises Total to 38; Stone Hits One.

Detroit, Mich., July 17.—(AP)—Jimmy Foxx blasted out home runs Nos. 37 and 38 today and the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Tigers, 4 to 3.

Foxx had the assistance of Heving in the run-making department. After the catcher had doubled twice without figuring in the scoring, he singled in the eighth to drive in the two runs which tied and then won the game. It gave Heving a perfect day at bat. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Haas,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Davis,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	4	1	Gerb'er,2b	4	0	0	4	5
Dykes,3b	4	2	1	2	2	Stone,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Sim'ons,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Webb,rf	2	1	0	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	2	8	0	Walker,rf	4	1	2	1	0
McNair,ss	4	1	1	1	1	Rogell,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Heving,c	3	0	3	4	0	Schu'le,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Wil'ms,2b	4	0	0	3	4	Ruel,c	3	0	0	4	2
Mah'fey,p	4	0	0	0	1	Wyatt,p	3	0	1	1	0
	36	4	9	27	7		*33	3	7	27	15

*Rhiel batted for Ruel in ninth.

Philadelphia .....010 001 020—4
Detroit .....100 200 000—3

Errors—Haas, Schuble (2). Runs batted in—Foxx (2), Heving (2), Rogell, Schuble. Two base hits—Heving (2), Cramer, McNair. Three base hits—Schuble, Stone. Home runs—Foxx (2), Stone. Sacrifices—Cramer, Heving. Double plays—Dauhlmeier to Davis; Cramer to Heving. Bases on balls—Mahaffey, 2. Struck out—Wyatt, 5; Mahaffey, 4. Umpires—Hildebrand and Van Grafflan. Time—1:50.

INDIANS WIN TWO.

Boston, Mass., July 17.—(AP)— The Cleveland Indians won a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox today 5 to 4 and 8 to 6. Cleveland now has won 12 out of its last 14 games on the road.

It took the Indians 11 innings to beat the Red Sox in the second game. The Indians made five runs in the first three innings off Weiland, who was replaced by Durham. The Indians then were held scoreless until the 11th when Moore, who had relieved Durham, weakened and allowed Cleveland to score three runs on singles by Kamm, Porter, Burnett and Vosmik. Vosmik drove in three runs in this game. Hudlin, on the mound for Cleveland, held the Sox to 10 hits. Score:

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	5	0	2	2	0	Olson,2b	5	2	1	4	4
Burnett,ss	2	0	0	3	0	Oliver,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Averill,cf	3	0	0	4	0	Johns'n,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	0	0	Jolley,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Morgan,1b	4	2	2	9	2	Alex'r,1b	3	0	1	15	0
Sewell,c	4	1	2	3	0	Pick'g,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Cissell,2b	4	0	1	4	2	Wars'n,ss	4	0	0	0	2
Kamm,3b	3	1	1	1	0	Tate,c	4	1	1	4	1
Hildeb'd,p	2	0	1	2	2	Welland,p	1	0	0	0	2
Connally,p	2	0	1	0	2	Durham,p	1	1	1	0	0
	33	5	9	27	9		*36	4	11	27	14

*Watwood batted for Michaels in 8th.

Cleveland .....020 102 000—5
Boston .....100 030 000—4

Error—Cissell. Runs batted in—Hildebrand (2), Kamm (1), Cissell, Connally, Alexander (2), Johnson (2). Two base hits—Morgan, Sewell, Kamm, Oliver, Johnson. Sacrifice—Oliver. Double plays—Hildebrand to Burnett to Morgan; Burnett to Cissell to Morgan; Cissell to Burnett to Morgan; Olson to Alexander; Pickering to Olson to Alexander. Bases on balls—Hildebrand, 4; Connally, 2; Michaels, 1. Struck out—Connally, 2; Michaels, 1. Hits—Hildebrand, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Connally, 1 in 4 2-3; Michaels, 9 in 8; Durham, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—by Michaels (Burnett and Averill). Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher—Michaels.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mar'le,2b	4	0	2	4	2	Crab'e,lf	5	0	3	3	1
Worton,lf	4	0	1	3	1	Ehert,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Berger,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Herman,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Moore,3b	5	1	2	0	4	Hi'n,2b	4	0	0	0	0
Shires,1b	3	1	0	7	1	Ashby,c	4	0	2	5	0
Schul'h,rf	4	1	2	5	0	Gran'm,1b	4	0	0	8	2
Ford,ss	3	0	3	0	1	Douthit,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Harrave,c	4	0	1	0	1	Mor'sey,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Zachary,p	4	0	1	1	2	Dur'her,ss	4	0	2	1	1
						Kolp,p	3	0	1	0	1
	36	3	13	27	12		*36	1	11	27	9

*Lombardi batted for Kolp in 9th.

Boston .....000 102 000—3
Cincinnati .....000 100 000—1

Errors—Ford, Morrissey. Runs batted in—Ford (2), Harrave. Two base hits—Harrave, Douthit. Sacrifices — Maranville, Worthington. Double plays—Moore to Harrave to Shires; Moore to Morrissey to Shires; Durocher to Morrissey to Grantham; Crabtree to Asby. Bases on balls—Zachary, 1; Kolp, 2. Struck out—Zachary, 5; Kolp, 1. Umpires—Moran, Donnally and Quigley. Time—1:50.

CARDS, DODGERS SPLIT.

St. Louis, July 17.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals broke even in the double header opening of their five games series here today. St. Louis winning the first contest, 9 to 2, and Brooklyn taking the nightcap, 8 to 5.

Brooklyn piled up seven runs in the eighth and ninth innings of the second game, forcing Dizzy Dean from the mound at the end of the eighth after the Dodgers had made four runs. Derringer held Brooklyn to nine hits to win the first game for the Cardinals.

Before the double header, Frankie Frisch, second baseman and captain of the Cardinals, was presented the certificate of the Sports Writers' Association of America recognizing him as the most valuable player in the National league during the 1931 season. Score:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sl'de,3b-ss	4	0	0	1	0	Fl'wers,3b	4	2	1	2	0
Taylor,cf	4	0	2	6	0	W'tkins,lf	5	0	0	1	0
Stripp,1b	3	1	2	5	0	Reese,2b	4	2	1	2	6
Keller,lb	1	0	0	1	0	Bott'ley,1b	4	0	2	10	0
L.Wis'n,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Collins,rf	5	1	3	1	0
O'Doul,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Orsatti,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Cucin'o,2b	4	0	1	2	4	J.Wilson,c	4	1	2	1	3
Wright,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Gelbert,ss	4	0	2	2	5
Finn,3b	2	0	0	1	1	Der'ger,p	3	1	1	0	0
Lopez,c	3	0	1	3	1						
Heimach,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Moore,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Pheips,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*34	2	9	24	10		36	9	14	27	18

*Frederick batted for Moore in 8th.

Brooklyn .....010 000 100—2
St. Louis .....300 101 10x—9

Errors—Finn, Moore, Flowers, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Reese, Orsatti 2, Wilson, Bottomley (2), Collins (2), Flowers, O'Doul, Cucinello. Two base hits—Taylor, L. Wilson, Flowers, Reese, Bottomley. Stolen bases—Reese, Bottomley. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double plays—Flowers to Reese to Bottomley; Reese to Gelbert to Bottomley; Wright to Cucinello to Keller; Cucinello to Wright to Keller. Bases on balls—Heimach, 1; Moore, 3; Struck out—Derringer, 2; Moore, 2; Phelps, 1. Hits—Heimach 8 in 1 2-3; Moore, 6 in 5 1-3; Phelps, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Stark and Rigler. Time—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sl'de,3b-ss	5	1	2	1	3	Flo'ers,3b	4	1	0	0	0
Taylor,cf	4	2	4	4	0	W'tkins,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Stripp,1b	4	2	1	10	0	Reese,2b	4	1	2	6	0
Fred'ck,rf	3	1	1	0	0	Bot'ley,1b	4	1	2	4	1
O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Collins,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Cuello,2b	5	0	0	2	3	Orsatti,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wright,ss	5	0	1	2	3	Manucso,c	4	0	1	11	0
Simm,3b	1	0	0	0	1	Gelbert,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Suker'th,c	3	1	1	2	1	Dean,p	2	0	1	0	0
Picinich,p	0	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston,p	2	0	0	1	0	Hall'han,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0	†J.Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
	*37	8	11	27	14		‡35	5	10	27	3

*L. Wilson batted for Wright in 8th.
†Batted for Dean in 8th.
‡Batted for Hallahan in the 9th.

Brooklyn .....001 000 043—8
St. Louis .....000 000 320—5

Errors—Frederick, Cuccinello, Bottomley, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Thurston, Stripp, Cuccinello, L. Wilson, Frederick, O'Doul (2), Collins (2), Mancuso. Reese. Two base hits—Sukeforth, Dean, Reese, Bottomley, Mancuso, Taylor (2), Frederick. Stolen base—Taylor. Double plays—Cuccinello to Rice to Stripp; Gelbert to Reese to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Dean, 3; Hallahan, 2; Thurston 1; Shaute, 1. Struck out—Dean, 10; Thurston, 2. Hits—Dean, 8 in 8 innings; Hallahan, 3 in 1 2-3; Johnson, 2 in 0 [none out in fifth]; Thurston, 9 in 7 1-3; Shaute, 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Dean [Sukeforth]. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Rigler and Stark. Time—2:27.

Braves Take Two Games from Reds

Cincinnati, O., July 17.—(AP)—Hod Ford, former Redleg, led the Boston Braves to a double victory over Cincinnati today, 5-3 and 3-1. Ford drove in three runs in the first game and two in the second.

The Braves made their hits when they counted for runs, while double plays cost the Reds an opportunity in each game. With one out and the bases full, Asby hit into one in the eighth inning of the first game, and Gilbert duplicated his act under the same conditions in the fourth inning of the second.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mar'v'e,2b	4	0	2	1	4	Crab'e,lf	5	0	1	0	0
W'th'n,lf	5	0	1	3	0	High,3-2b	5	0	0	0	6
Berger,cf	5	0	1	5	0	Herman,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Moore,3b	5	0	0	0	0	Lomb'di,c	3	0	0	1	0
Shires,1b	4	1	1	12	0	Gran'm,1b	1	2	0	16	0
Schul'eh,rf	3	2	2	1	0	Douthit,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Fordss	3	1	2	3	6	Mor'sey,2b	3	1	1	0	4
Spohrer,c	4	0	1	2	0	*Lucas	0	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	2	0	0	0	1	†Roet'g'r	1	0	1	0	0
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gilbert,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Cantw'l,p	1	1	1	0	0	Duroch'r,ss	3	0	2	4	4
						Carroll,p	3	0	0	1	2
						Orden,p	0	0	0	1	0
	36	5	11	27	11		34	3	7	27	16

*Batted for Morrissey in 8th.
†Batted for Lucas in 8th.
‡Asby batted for Carroll in 8th.

Boston .....030 001 001—5
Cincinnati .....020 000 010—3

Errors—Maranville Morrissey. Runs batted in—Berger, Ford (3), Spohrer, Roettger, Durocher (2). Two base hit—Schulmerich. Three base hits—Schulmerich, Ford, Durocher. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifice—Maranville. Double plays—Ford to Shires; Durocher to Grantham; Rich to Durocher to Grantham. Bases on balls—Brown, 5; Carroll, 2. Struck out—Brown, 1; Carroll, 1. Hits—Brown, 5 in 7 1-3 innings; Zachary, 2 in 1; Cantwell, 3 in 1 2-3; Carroll, 9 in 8; Ogden, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Carroll (Ford). Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Donnelly. Time—2:08.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mar'lle,2b	4	0	2	4	2	Crab'e,lf-cf	5	0	3	3	1
Worton,lf	4	0	1	3	1	Ehert,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Berger,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Herman,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Moore,3b	5	1	2	0	4	Hi'n,2b	4	0	0	0	0
Shires,1b	3	1	0	7	1	Ashby,c	4	0	2	5	0
Schul'h,rf	4	1	2	5	0	Gran'm,1b	4	0	0	8	2
Ford,ss	3	0	3	0	1	Douthit,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Mor'y,2b-lf	4	0	1	0	1	Mor'sey,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Zachary,p	4	0	1	1	2	Dur'her,ss	4	0	2	1	1
						Kolp,p	3	0	1	0	1
	36	3	13	27	12		*36	1	11	27	9

*Lombardi batted for Kolp in 9th.

Boston .....000 102 000—3
Cincinnati .....000 100 000—1

Errors—Ford, Morrissey. Runs batted in—Ford (2), Harrave. Two base hits—Harrave, Douthit. Sacrifices — Maranville, Worthington. Double plays—Moore to Harrave to Shires; Moore to Morrissey to Grantham; Crabtree to Asby. Bases on balls—Zachary, 1; Kolp, 2. Struck out—Zachary, 5; Kolp, 1. Umpires—Moran, Donnally and Quigley. Time—1:50.

CARDS, DODGERS SPLIT.

St. Louis, July 17.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals broke even in the double header opening of their five games series here today, St. Louis winning the first contest, 9 to 2, and Brooklyn taking the nightcap, 8 to 5.

Brooklyn piled up seven runs in the eighth and ninth innings of the second game, forcing Dizzy Dean from the mound at the end of the eighth after the Dodgers had made four runs. Derringer held Brooklyn to nine hits to win the first game for the Cardinals.

Before the double header, Frankie Frisch, second baseman and captain of the Cardinals, was presented the certificate of the Sports Writers' Association of America recognizing him as the most valuable player in the National league during the 1931 season. Score:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sl'de,3b-ss	4	0	0	1	0	Fl'wers,3b	4	2	1	2	0
Taylor,cf	4	0	2	6	0	W'tkins,lf	5	0	0	1	0
Stripp,1b	3	1	2	5	0	Reese,2b	4	2	1	2	6
Keller,lb	1	0	0	1	0	Bott'ley,1b	4	0	2	10	0
L.Wis'n,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Collins,rf	5	1	3	1	0
O'Doul,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Orsatti,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Cucin'o,2b	4	0	1	2	4	J.Wilson,c	4	1	2	1	3
Wright,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Gelbert,ss	4	0	2	2	5
Finn,3b	2	0	0	1	1	Der'ger,p	3	1	1	0	0
Lopez,c	3	0	1	3	1						
Heimch,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Moore,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Pheips,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*34	2	9	24	10		36	9	14	27	18

*Frederick batted for Moore in 8th.

Brooklyn .....010 000 100—2
St. Louis .....300 101 10x—9

Errors—Finn, Moore, Flowers, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Reese, Orsatti 2, Wilson, Bottomley (2), Collins (2), Flowers, O'Doul, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Taylor, L. Wilson, Flowers, Reese, Bottomley. Stolen bases—Reese, Bottomley. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double plays—Flowers to Reese to Bottomley; Reese to Gelbert to Bottomley; Wright to Cuccinello to Keller; Cuccinello to Wright to Keller. Bases on balls—Heimach, 1; Moore, 3. Struck out—Derringer, 2; Moore, 2; Phelps, 1. Hits—Heimach 8 in 1 2-3; Moore, 6 in 5 1-3; Phelps, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Stark and Rigler. Time—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sl'de,3b-ss	5	1	2	1	3	Flo'ers,3b	4	1	0	0	0
Taylor,cf	4	2	4	4	0	W'tkins,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Stripp,1b	4	2	1	10	0	Reese,2b	4	1	2	6	0
Fred'ck,rf	3	1	1	0	0	Bot'ley,1b	4	1	2	4	1
O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Collins,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Cuello,2b	5	0	0	2	3	Orsatti,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wright,ss	5	0	1	2	3	Manucso,c	4	0	1	11	0
Simm,3b	1	0	0	0	1	Gelbert,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Suker'th,c	3	1	1	2	1	Dean,p	2	0	1	0	0
Picinich,p	0	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thurs'n,p	2	0	0	1	0	Hall'han,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0	†J.Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
	*37	8	11	27	14		‡35	5	10	27	3

*L. Wilson batted for Wright in 8th.
†Batted for Dean in 8th.
‡Batted for Hallahan in the 9th.

Brooklyn .....001 000 043—8
St. Louis .....000 000 320—5

Errors—Frederick, Cuccinello, Bottomley, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Thurston, Stripp, Cuccinello, L. Wilson, Frederick, O'Doul (2), Collins (2), Mancuso. Reese. Two base hits—Sukeforth, Dean, Reese, Bottomley, Mancuso, Taylor (2), Frederick. Stolen base—Taylor. Double plays—Cuccinello to Rice to Stripp; Gelbert to Reese to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Dean, 3; Hallahan, 2; Thurston 1; Shaute, 1. Struck out—Dean, 10; Thurston, 2. Hits—Dean, 8 in 8 innings; Hallahan, 3 in 1 2-3; Johnson, 2 in 0 [none out in fifth]; Thurston, 9 in 7 1-3; Shaute, 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Dean [Sukeforth]. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Rigler and Stark. Time—2:27.

WANZUNG SCORES 100 TO WIN BAIT CASTING CONTEST

Joe Wanzung, 19 year old champion plug caster of the Lincoln Park Casting club, turned in a perfect score in the five-eighths ounce accuracy bait event yesterday in the Lincoln park pool. Wanzung also led the field in the one-half ounce accuracy bait event with a score of 95. Summaries:

DRY FLY ACCURACY UNKNOWN—Won by F. R. Steel, 96; W. Brewer, 93, second; Eddie Davis, 90, third.

THREE-EIGHTHS ACCURACY BAIT—Won by Dave Roderick, 95; E. Lambert, 94, second; Hugo Anderson, 93, third.

ONE-HALF OUNCE ACCURACY BAIT—Won by Joe Wanzung, 95; E. Davis, 94, second; E. Lambert, 89, third.

FIVE-EIGHTHS OUNCE ACCURACY BAIT—Won by Joe Wanzung, 100; C. Stewart and E. Davis, 98, tied for second; H. Anderson, M. Coolie, and A. Naugle, 97, tied for fourth.

Florals Beat House of David in Twin Bill

Johnny Brice and Joe Maley pitched the Duffy Florals to two victories over the House of David, 2 to 1, and 5 to 0, at Shewbridge field yesterday.

Brice won the first game with a long triple in the last of the ninth. Extra base hits also featured the second game. Scores:

House of David.....000 000 100—1 9 2
Duffy Florals.....100 000 001—2 7 3

Batteries—Dais and Deal; Brice and Dempsey.

SECOND GAME.

DUFFY FLORALS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	HOUSE OF DAVID.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Muzzles,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Faucett,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Moore,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Will'ms,2b	4	0	0	2	5
Baude,rf	4	1	2	2	0	T.Dew't,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Sw'son,1b	4	1	1	11	0	B.Dew't,rf	4	0	0	6	0
Conroy,2b	3	0	0	0	3	Deal,c	3	0	1	4	0
Dempsey,c	4	0	2	7	0	Har'on,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Dvorak,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Selby,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Laffey,ss	3	1	1	3	2	Smith,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Maley,p	2	0	0	0	5	Black,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Orden,p	3	0	0	1	2
	32	5	8	27	12		35	0	8	24	9

House of David.....000 000 000—0
Duffy Florals.....110 030 00*—5

Errors—Williams, T. Dewhurst, Dempsey, Dvorak. Two base hit—Deal. Three base hits—Moore, Laffey, Baude. Home runs—Baude, Swanson. Stolen base — Faucett. Struck out—Maley, 7; Duffy, 1. Bases on balls—Maley, 1; Black, 1; Duffy, 4.

MILLS SPLIT TWIN BILL.

The Mills divided a double header with the Kansas City Monarchs at Mills stadium yesterday winning the first game, 8 to 7. Lefty Sullivan dropped his first game of the season as the Monarchs won the nightcap, 5 to 2. Scores:

MILLS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	KANSAS MONARCHS	Ab	R	H	P	A
Atkins'n,lf	4	2	2	1	0	Bell,cf	5	0	4	2	0
Cru'ers,2b	3	0	1	6	3	Giles,1b	2	0	1	11	0
McN'ra,cf	4	1	0	1	1	Allen,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Weint'b,3b	5	2	2	4	0	Wells,as	4	1	0	2	2
McC'thy,rf	4	1	2	3	0	Young,c	3	2	2	3	2
Cam'ell,ss	3	2	3	0	4	Troup,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Lund'n,1b	4	0	1	12	1	Mothel,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Stokes,c	4	0	0	3	2	Lloyd,rf	3	0	0	3	1
Paddock,p	4	0	1	1	1	Thom'n,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Curry,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Taylor,rf	1	0	1	0	0
						Hunter,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	8	14	27	15		*34	7	13	24	11

*Duncan batted for Lloyd in eighth.

Kansas Monarchs .....032 000 110—7
Mills .....200 141 00*—8

Error—Thompson. Runs batted in—McCarthy (3), Weintraub (2), Paddock, Stokes, Lundeen, Troupe (3), Bell (2), Allen, Sacrifices—Giles (2), Cruthers (2), Allen. Two base hits—Weintraub (2), McCarthy, Paddock, Allen. Three base hit—Young. Stolen bases—Mothel, Ross, Bell. Struck out—Paddock, 1; Thompson, 2; Curry, 2. Bases on balls—Paddock, 3; Thompson, 2. Double plays—McNamara to Cruthers; Campbell to Cruthers to Lundeen. Hits—Thompson, 11 in 4 1-3 innings; Curtis, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; Hunter, 0 in 1 inning. Umpires—Stack and Riley.

SECOND GAME.

Kansas Monarchs ...002 011 010—5 7 0
Mills .....010 010 000—2 8 1

Batteries—Hunter and Duncan; Sullivan and Gebhardt.

COONEYS WIN, LOSE.

Buck Weaver Cooneys split a double header with the Sheridans yesterday on St. Rita field, losing the first game, 6 to 0, and winning the second by the same score. Jake Broius allowed only three hits in the second game and faced only 29 men in nine innings. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cooneys .....000 000 000—0 3 3
Sheridans .....021 100 011—6 11 1

Batteries—Stewart and Lenzi; Delaney and Simesk.

SECOND GAME.

Cooneys .....150 000 00*—8 8 1
Sheridans .....000 000 000—0 3 2

Batteries—Mauricio and Lenzi; Simesk, Felipo and Hollander.

GIANTS, MONROE SPLIT.

The American Giants divided a double header with the Monroe Monarchs from Louisiana yesterday at Cole's park, losing the first game, 9 to 4, and winning the second, 4 to 2. As a result, the Giants lead in the six game series with the Monarchs, two games to one.

TUNNEY DENIES OFFER MADE HIM OF FARLEY POST

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—Gene Tunney has not received an offer to succeed James A. Farley as a member of the New York State Athletic commission. Reports were current today in New York that the former heavyweight champion has been mentioned as Farley's successor when the latter resigns his post to conduct Gov. Roosevelt's presidential campaign.

Reached at his home in Greenwich, Conn., by telephone, Tunney said that he was unaware of the rumor.

"I know nothing of the report. It is a surprise to me," Tunney said.

Asked if he would accept the position if it were offered him, the former champion replied, "I should prefer to await developments before I speak further on the subject. I haven't been offered the post, and naturally, I can't accept or refuse until the offer is made to me."

EASTERN LEAGUE FOLDS UP; LOSES MAJOR BACKING

New York, July 17.—(AP)—The Eastern Baseball league, organized in 1916, collapsed today when major league support was withdrawn from two clubs, Hartford and Bridgeport.

The directors, meeting here, decided to abandon the season after the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants announced they were turning back to the league the Hartford and Bridgeport franchises. The season officially closed with today's games.

Fred J. Voos Jr., president of the Bridgeport club and spokesman for the league's executive committee, said that five of the class A circuit's eight clubs were beset by tremendous financial difficulties and that three of them—Norfolk, New Haven and Allentown—would not be able to meet all their obligations.

Ft. Sheridan Polo Team Beats Olympia Fields, 11-4

Fort Sheridan's polo team won its third straight game yesterday by defeating Olympia Fields quartet, 11 to 4, on the winner's field. Maj. Rhinehardt and Capt. Jones shared in the scoring honors with three goals each. Steve Hammond scored two goals for Olympia Fields.

Baseball's Big Six

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Athletics	89	341	93	128	.372
P. Waner, Pirates	81	346	59	123	.362
Hurst, Phillies	85	324	64	116	.358
Klein, Phillies	88	375	96	131	.349
Burns, Browns	84	343	67	117	.341
Averill, Indians	87	371	70	125	.337
Jolley, Red Sox	83	329	34	111	.337
Walker, Tigers	68	249	37	83	.337

ONE MORE TITLE FOR PARKER; HE'S KENTUCKY CHAMP

Louisville, Ky., July 17.—(AP)—Frankie Parker of Milwaukee won the Kentucky state tennis title today, defeating Wilmer Hines, Columbia S. C., 1930 champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Helene Schuhmann, Louisville, won the women's singles, defeating Miss Monica Nolan, Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Schuhmann and Miss Nolan won the women's doubles final with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Louie Gatling Fain, Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Metz, Asheville.

Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, and Doc Barr, Dallas, retained their men's doubles title.

George Lott Captures Colorado Singles Title

Denver, Colo., July 17.—(AP)—George Lott of Chicago won the men's singles title of the Colorado open tennis tournament in a four set match today, defeating Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

DICK TRACY—Hot Lead

EVENTS HAVE HAPPENED FAST AND FURIOUS FOR DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON OVER THE WEEK END
FOR INSTANCE, HARDLY HAD THEY BEGUN TO

HITLERITES BARE PLAN FOR NEW ECONOMIC STATE

Proclaim a "Square Deal for All."

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 17.—Confident of becoming all powerful in Germany after the reichstag elections on July 31, Adolf Hitler's National Socialist [Fascist] party today revealed its plan for the creation of a new economic state which will "give a square deal to all."

Gottfried Feder, who will head what will be known as the "constructive ministry" if the Hitlerites are returned to power, explained in detail just what this new economy will be and how the Fascists propose to effect such a radical reorganization.

"The Marxist government as represented by the German republic in the last thirteen years has emphasized class hatred," Feder said. "Heretofore you had the workmen at the bottom of the social structure. Above this lowest layer you find the strata of the employé. The next class is that of the official. Above the officials you find the higher employés. They again are topped by the contractors and industrialists, and above all of them you find the tax authorities.

To Reorganize Society.

"We intend to put an end to this artificial social structure. We want to have society organized according to professions. We shall have professional parliaments, by which I mean that, for instance, all men engaged in mining shall form their own professional parliament, and farmers of the entire country will form one single professional association.

"All these different professional branches will send representatives to a national economic council, which will be empowered to direct all economic activities of the country. This would make it possible to eliminate harmful competition between the different branches of industry.

"We're for World Trade."

"We are, however, for an international exchange of goods on a sound, sensible basis. Germany has been importing food stuffs which she could grow herself. In that situation, we reckon that every $500 worth of goods imported deprived one man of his job. When we imported $1,500,000,000 worth of goods that were not absolutely necessary, we deprived 3,000,000 men of jobs.

"The Hitler state will curtail all superfluous expenditures abroad but it will purchase all the raw material needed. Germany is one of the world's biggest buyers of cotton, wool, iron ores and she must continue to buy. Those who lose by our refusal to buy food, we can grow ourselves, will, in the long run, profit because by curtailing useless expenditures and providing jobs for millions of men we shall increase consumption and be able to buy more of the raw materials we need from the world market.

Plans Compulsory Labor.

"One of the greatest obstacles to the world's recovery is the belief in gold. As long as the world clings to it, it cannot settle problems of distribution. Goods and work are the foundation of all trade, not gold. The new system which we intend to create will take this into consideration. The reorganization of money and the partial or total abolition of interest rates must be coupled with a sensible policy in the distribution of food stuffs.

"Besides this money reform we intend to create a compulsory labor service which will enable us to give jobs to unemployed, teach them to work, and at the same time engage in enterprises which will produce work goods and profits with which in turn we can carry on new constructive projects. Building plans and settlements of city people in the country on a large scale also form part of our project.

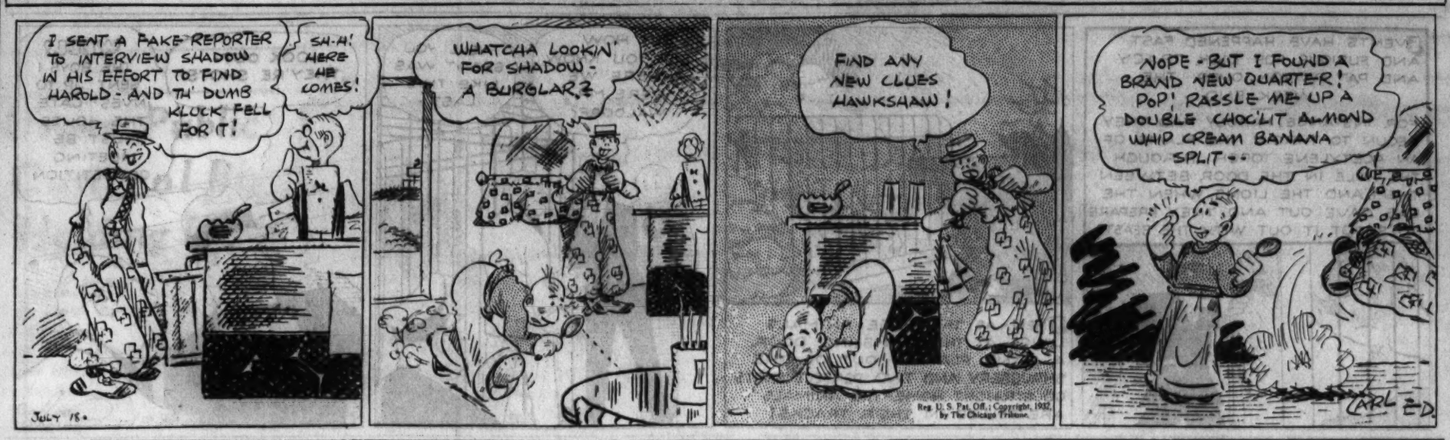
"The state is able to carry out these projects because it has extraordinary power. First, it can command its citizens to work. Second, it has a right to collect taxes. Third, it controls the money through its minting and money laws.

"We intend to revive the building industry by adjusting the tax on houses. Every houseowner who presents receipts showing that he has repaired or improved his house will pay only the difference between the cost of his improvements and his actual tax bill.

"The problem confronting us are not purely German problems. They are world problems because the leaders of the world have not yet fully realized that the technical era is over.

"The Hitlerite party was the first to recognize this threatening technical stagnation. It is seeking remedies and is anxious to coöperate and accept the suggestions of experts or laymen to surmount this crisis threatening our modern civilization."

HAROLD TEEN—LOSERS WEEPERS



SUPERIOR COURT TO DROP 5,000 INACTIVE SUITS FROM DOCKET

Judge Denis E. Sullivan, as acting chief justice of the Superior court, has signed an order directing that all cases pending there for two years or more without action will be stricken from the dockets. It is estimated that approximately 5,000 suits, or 9.9 per cent of the 50,073 pending cases, will be affected.

The order, however, leaves two methods open for the reinstatement of the cases, providing action is taken between Sept. 19, the opening day of the fall term of court, and Jan. 1, 1933.

The pending cases in both chancery and law divisions on last June 20, as shown in a survey of the court dockets by Clerk Frank V. Zintak, follows:

Type of case—	Number.
Equity cases in chancery	13,900
Divorce cases in chancery	12,229
Corporation cases in chancery	1,747
Jury cases in law	17,314
Nonjury cases in law	4,883
Total	50,073

The order will be transmitted to Henry Pendl, chief law record writer for the court, today. He will begin the search of the dockets immediately.

"Such an order hasn't come to the clerk's office during the last eight years," according to Pendl. "There will probably be a good 10 per cent of the cases in our books which will have to be stricken. In the old days we usually went through the dockets at the end of every spring term. Then, of course, there was no such grand total as I expect to find now, but the percentage was about the same."

Doubt Necessity of Voting.

A mayoralty election this fall, in the opinion of Republican leaders, would seriously interfere with the chances of a successful fusion movement because of the inevitable interlocking of the state and national campaigns and issues with the Tammany issue in the city.

There has been demonstrated a tendency in some Republican quarters to question the law as to whether a mayoralty election would have to be held, in the event of removal before Oct. 15. One prominent leader expressed the opinion that the wording of the city charter was vague on the point.

One point in dispute is whether Mayor Walker, in the event of his removal, could be a candidate at the fall election for the balance of his unexpired term, but the question is regarded in political circles as entirely academic, because of there being very little likelihood of the mayor seeking the nomination for that office should he be removed.

McKee Possible Candidate.

Aldermanic President McKee, who comes from the Bronx, has been regarded as a possible mayor with no great affection by Tammany, but his position as second ranking officer of the administration would seem to entitle him to the nomination for the remaining year of the Walker term, should the mayor be removed, it was pointed out today.

FIRING WALKER NOW ONLY BLOCKS G.O.P. IN NEW YORK

Gives Tammany Benefit of National Election

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—Republican leaders in the city are of the opinion, it was disclosed today, that the chances of the party's getting control of the city administration would be hindered, rather than helped, by the removal of Mayor James J. Walker on the so-called Seabury charges now pending before the governor.

JOSEPH McKEE.
[A. P. Photo.]

In the event the mayor is removed, the president of the board of aldermen, Joseph V. McKee, would automatically become mayor for the balance of the year, and, should the removal come any time before the 15th of October, as is likely if it comes at all, an election would be held on the general election day this fall for the balance of the unexpired Walker term, which runs until Jan. 1, 1934.

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CHURCHMEN RIOT AT DEDICATION OF BRITISH CATHEDRAL

LIVERPOOL, England, July 17.—(AP)—Further Protestant demonstrations disturbed Liverpool today as the new Anglican cathedral was being dedicated.

Members of the Protestant reform league demonstrated around the edifice, four of whose stained-glass windows were smashed last week, in protest against "high" Anglican tendencies of the church.

Police reinforcements finally dispersed the crowd.

The bishop of Liverpool, The Rt. Rev. Albert David, dedicated the edifice, which is the largest cathedral in England. While the bishop, clergy and choir were passing around it in procession, singing hymns, a crowd of reform league members sang in competition "Dare to be Daniel."

The chief reform speaker declared they were making an orderly protest "against popery as practised by the clergy of the Church of England."

After appeals to cease his speech, were ignored he was pulled off the platform, which led to angry demonstrations by the crowd and the calling of police reinforcements.

RELIEF PASTOR IS JANITOR, TOO, AT THIS CHURCH

Newton, Mass., July 17.—[Special.]—In his spare time the minister of Trinity Episcopal church, Newton Center, is sweeping the floors this summer. Also the janitor is preaching the Sunday sermons.

For economy minister and janitor for the next two months will be David W. Norton of Wellesley Hills, a student at the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge.

Mr. Norton will substitute for the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Sullivan until about Sept. 15 and also will substitute for John W. Edwards, janitor, who is taking a two months' vacation.

Mr. Norton said today that many of his classmates also were doubling up on janitor work while substituting in pulpits this summer.

DROWNS TRYING TO RECOVER FISH POLE NEAR ELGIN

Steven Spok, 41 years old, of 2009 North Major avenue, father of four children, was drowned yesterday in the Fox river, a short distance south of Elgin. He was swept into a swift channel current when he attempted to recover a fishing pole.

John McKnight, 12 years old, of 143d street and Ridgeway avenue, Midlothian, drowned last evening in Shedd pond, 147th street and Crawford avenue, Midlothian. Other young swimmers recovered his body. Efforts by the Harvey fire department to revive him failed.

F. ROCKEFELLER'S WIDOW DIES IN CLEVELAND AT 84

Cleveland, O., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Rockefeller, 84, widow of the late Frank Rockefeller and sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, died at her home here today following an illness of five weeks.

The death of Mrs. Rockefeller came 15 years after that of her husband, who for many years was associated with John D. Rockefeller in the oil business.

After withdrawing from oil Frank Rockefeller and his wife lived much of the time in Kansas, acquiring extensive cattle ranches in Kansas and Texas.

Once during the later years of his life Frank Rockefeller testified in court that he had not spoken to John D. in 12 years.

Mrs. Rockefeller, the daughter of William C. Scofield, who also was a pioneer in the oil industry, married Frank Rockefeller in 1870, a few years after he returned from the civil war. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Alice M. Rockefeller, Mrs. William F. Nash, and Mrs. Walter S. Bowler. Funeral services will be tomorrow.

STATE WILL END BAIN TESTIMONY DURING WEEK

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber said yesterday that he expected to conclude the presentation of the state's evidence in the Bain trial by Wednesday or Thursday of this week. South Park Commissioner John Bain, former head of a chain of twelve banks, and his sons, Robert A. and John H., and his son-in-law, W. Merle Fisher, are on trial before Judge John M. O'Connor without a jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud depositors.

The trial so far has taken nearly a month. Attorney Francis X. Busch, representing the four defendants, said he might take several weeks in presenting the defense, which he said would be that no criminal intent actuated the bankers in their transactions. Bain and his sons will take the witness stand and tell their own stories of the collapse of the twelve banks, in which depositors had $13,000,000.

H. M. GARDNER RITES TOMORROW IN OAK PARK

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, for Harry Montgomery Gardner, 1014 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, vice president and director of the Austin State bank, 5645 West Lake street. Mr. Gardner, who died at the West Suburban hospital late Saturday night, was born at Newton, Ia., and came to Chicago in 1890. He was active in Austin civic affairs for years. Surviving are his widow, Virginia, and son, Robert. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

Other Radio Stations

6:30—The Stebbins Boys. WENR.
6:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, WMAQ.
6:45—The Goldbergs. WENR.
6:50—Bing Crosby. WBBM.
7—Chicago A Cappella Choir. WLS.
7:30—Death Valley Days. WLS.
7:30—Richard Crooks, tenor. WMAQ.
8—The Minstrel Show. WLS.
8—The Gypsies. WMAQ.
8:30—Parade of the States—"Maine." WENR.
8:30—Jack Benny, and Ethel Shutta. WMAQ.
9—Boswell Sisters. WBBM.
9—The Country Doctor. WMAQ.
9:15—Whispering Jack Smith. WMAQ.
9:15—Adventures of Don Quick. WBBM.
9:30—Do You Remember? WENR.
9:30—Love Songs and Dances. KYW.
9:45—"Tish." KYW.
10—Amos and Andy. WMAQ.
10:30—Summer Symphony. WENR.

MRS. M'CORMICK FUNERAL TODAY AT HOME OF SON

The funeral of Mrs. Katharine Medill McCormick, mother of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from 1519 Astor street. The interment will be private. It has been requested that flowers be omitted. On July 7 a funeral service was held for Mrs. McCormick in the American cathedral in Paris. The body was brought to the United States on the Leviathan, reaching Chicago yesterday.

NO ONE WANTS FARM STRICKEN BY HIGH TAXES

James D. Wilke, farmer of Bloom township, who in May offered his 113 acre farm to any institution for a nominal annuity because he could not pay the taxes, has found no takers thus far. Wilkie is 77 years old and lives on the farm with his wife who is 66. The farm is a quarter of a mile south of Glenwood.

In his offer Wilkie pledged to turn over the land for a $2,000 down payment and $6 a year per acre. He explained at the time that the taxes were out of proportion to the possible income. His taxes for the year were $804 and his best rental income was $700. He suggested that a charity organization or church institution take over the farm, for it would then be tax exempt.

"I received two or three bidders but no takers," said Wilkie last night. "I now change my offer by reducing the down payment to $1,000. The $6 per acre still stands."

Flyer "Points" Burning Craft at Sea; Four Rescued

Monmouth Beach, N. J., July 17.—[Special.]—Lieut. W. W. Harrison, an army pilot attached to the staff of Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, today dipped, banked and stunted over the ocean ten miles off Monmouth beach until he attracted attention to the plight of four men threshing about in the sea after their cabin cruiser had burst into flames. As a result, the fishing boat Fidus, from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., raced to the spot and rescued the four just as one, thoroughly exhausted, was about to sink.

A. M. Shartzer, Civil War Veteran of Illiopolis, Dies

Bloomington, Ill., July 17.—[Special.]—A. M. Shartzer, 87, last civil war veteran of Illiopolis and last charter member of Morgan post 208 of the Grand Army of the Republic, died in Buffalo, Ill. His father was a pioneer Baptist minister in Illinois. Mr. Shartzer served in the union army from 1862 to 1865.

SCREAMS ROUT 4 ROBBERS.

Mrs. Sophie Wisz lost $52 to four bandits who invaded her grocery at 3053 Elbridge avenue yesterday, but her screams routed the robbers and saved $30 which she had hidden.

Beer Flat Owners Held for Inquiry Into Death

Lloyd Warren and Walter Peck, who admitted, police say, that they were the operators of a beer flat at 2820 Lincoln avenue, were arrested yesterday for questioning regarding the death of Mat Linden, 38 years old, 2773 Lincoln avenue, who was found dead in an alley behind the beer flat. Linden had a deep welt on his head, and police said that bloodstains had been washed away from the sidewalk and stairs leading to the second floor beer flat. Warren and Peck asserted that Linden had fallen down the stairs.

Wife of Senator Bulkley Is Dead of Heart Attack

Cleveland, O., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, 45, wife of United States Senator Bulkley, died early today in Lakeside hospital from a heart attack. She had been ill for more than a year. Senator Bulkley, who was in Washington for the adjournment of congress, was en route to Cleveland and expected to arrive here tonight. Mrs. Bulkley was born in Helena, Mont., and as Katherine Pope, she married Senator Bulkley in 1909.

Club Organizer Is Held for Quiz Into Slaying

Tony Parenti, 2007 Polk street, who admitted, police say, that he is a bootlegger, was held for questioning yesterday regarding the murder late Saturday night of Anthony Casiano, 48 years old, caretaker of the Parenti Boosters club, which Parenti organized. Casiano was slain by a shotgun blast as he sat on the porch of the clubhouse at 3018 Arthington street. Police believe that he may have been mistaken for Parenti by bootleg enemies of the latter. Two 17 year old boys, Raymond Antonelli, 924 South Hermitage avenue, and Dan Capazziello, 826 South Laflin street, whom police found in the club, were also held.

Drinks Toast with Husband, Dies; Poison in Her Glass

Omaha, Neb., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. G. J. McCarty of Omaha tonight drank a toast with her husband. His glass was filled with wine. Her's was filled with poison. A few minutes after drinking the poison she excused herself and walked to a bedroom, where she collapsed. She died an hour later. No reason for her act is known.

INTERNES HELP PUT AUTO THIEF IN POLICE CELL

Drs. Paul H. Herron and John Marcus, internes at the Presbyterian hospital, 1753 Congress street, hurried to Harrison street and Hermitage avenue last night when they heard several shots.

A youth ran up to them. "Some hoodlums are after me," he said. "Please help me. I've never done a wrong thing in my life." Believing the youth, Dr. Marcus concealed him in his room in the internes' quarters. Dr. Herron waited on the corner.

Soon the "hoodlums" came up. They were Sergt. Roy Sullivan and his squad from the Fillmore street police station. Dr. Herron informed them where the fugitive could be found and he was arrested. He is William Ott, 17 years old, 1248 Congress street. A few minutes before the squad had arrested his companion, George Alex, 18 years old, 1523 Flournoy street, when the stolen car in which the two were riding crashed into the Chicago Dental college building at Harrison and Wood streets. The squad had pursued the pair from Harrison street and Spaulding avenue. The car was stolen from Alex Liberman, 1386 Milwaukee avenue.

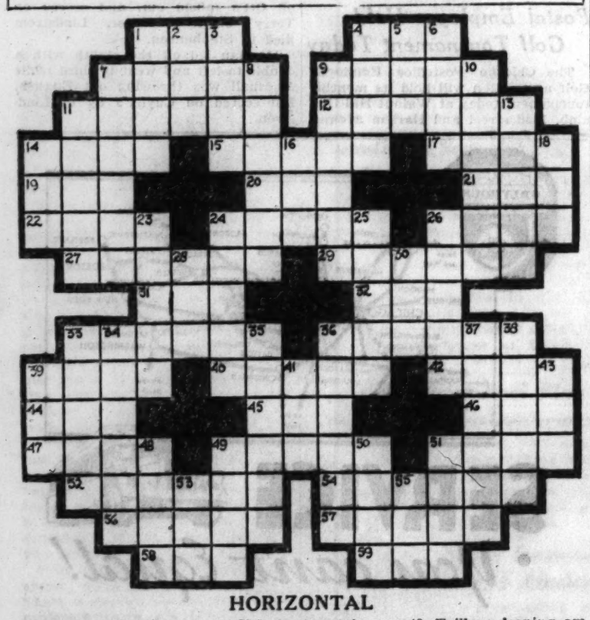
Felix Suspects a Robbery and Finds Out He's Right

Felix Slifka and his wife will not go out of town on their vacation, which starts today, as they had planned. Returning to their home at 3431 North Oak Park avenue last night Slifka and his wife noticed that the screen on a front window was ajar. "Maybe robbers are inside," suggested Slifka. "I'll investigate." He investigated. His suspicion was correct. Several men—the number he did not know—menaced him inside, and forced him to surrender $130 which he had concealed in the pantry. The $130 was his vacation money.

HOLD UP BAKERY; GET $192.

Two bandits held up Miss Victoria Meli and Miss Katie Tepper in the Lawndale bakery, 3645 Roosevelt road, and took $192 yesterday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



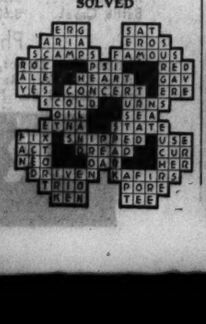
HORIZONTAL

1. Breach of continuity
4. Hawaiian food
7. A test
9. Noise
11. Type of military maneuver
12. An epistle
14. Small, elongate, crawling animal
15. Plume of a bird
17. Semi-precious gem
19. Australian bird
20. Informal note acknowledging debt
21. Unrefined metal
22. Receptacle for serving food
24. A maxim
26. Employed
27. Selected
29. Large basket
31. Rocky pinnacle
32. Distress signal
33. To extinguish
36. Matures
39. Lustreless
40. Joins, or couples
42. Tailless, leaping amphibian
44. Bronze money
45. Meshed fabric
46. By way of
47. To measure out
49. Erect and soldierly bearing
51. To discover
52. Makes merry
54. A widow or widower
56. To send back to
57. Ingenuous
58. Hard-shelled fruit
59. Golf mound

VERTICAL

1. Small weight
2. Atmosphere
3. Leaf of a book
4. Writer of poems
5. Not in
6. Preposition
7. Kind of bird
8. A great number
9. A detective
10. To remove from office
11. Humorous
13. More unusual
14. Married
16. To corrode
18. Conducted
23. An inn
24. Compassion
25. Verdant spot in the desert
26. Overturned
28. Male offspring
30. Cleaning implement
33. Odd
34. Kind of loose overcoat
35. Unimpeachable
36. To come or go back
37. One new to the game
38. Sanctified person
39. Obstruct
41. Ancient Egyptian weight [var.]
43. Affectionate name for father
48. Level
49. Cut open
50. Kind of fuel
51. Fraction of ten
53. Australian bird
55. To fabricate

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



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To now Easily Hear with our new Ear Phone. Also a simple hearing aid at low cost for those not very hard of hearing. Call for demonstration.

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From Wilson Ave. $1.00—Rogers Park $1.30—Davis St., Evanston $1.75.
Go any train Sunday morning—return any train Sunday afternoon or evening. Coaches only.

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From Chicago, Clybourn and Jefferson Park . . . delightful scenic ride through picturesque parts of Illinois. Then Lake Geneva, famed beauty spot, thickly wooded hills and slopes. A day of fun and thrills—bathing, golf, motor boating, hiking.

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Every Fri. and Sat.
Round trip coach fares from Chicago to

Fond du Lac, Wis.	$3.28
Oshkosh	" 3.57
Neenah-Menasha	" 3.84
Appleton	" 3.89
Green Bay	" 4.00
Eau Claire	" 6.94

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. . . includes round trip rail fare and fascinating 23-mile scenic two-hour trip around the lake ($1.25 for children). Lv. Chicago Sunday 9:15 a. m. (Daylight Saving time)—return Sunday evening.

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MILLION DOLLAR BALTIMORE FIRE; 12 ARE INJURED

Flames Destroy Freight Piers; Peril Plants.

Baltimore, Md., July 17.—[Special.]—Twelve firemen were injured, six freight piers were destroyed, 25 freight cars were burned and wrecked here late today in a fire which swept the Clinton street docks of the Pennsylvania railroad. The loss was more than $1,000,000.

For three hours the fire burned furiously, despite efforts of 300 firemen and six fireboats. The plants of the Standard Oil company, the Baltimore Copper works and half a dozen chemical plants were threatened.

Caught Between Two Fires.

At times firemen were caught between rings of fire as buildings a block from the main fire blazed up. Three hundred volunteer firemen of industrial plants were on guard at the oil company's plant.

The fifteen thousand ton ore carrier, Steel Traveler, lying at a Pennsylvania railroad pier, was pulled away in time to save the steamer. Twenty towboats aided in pulling a score of vessels, steamers and schooners to safety. The Canton water front which handles millions of tons of import and export freight yearly was threatened. The blaze was under control tonight, but firemen said the fire area will be burning for two days.

Smoke Seen for 30 Miles.

An export tobacco warehouse packed with hogshead tobacco for export and other freight was leveled within an hour. Thousands of tons of burning merchandise slid into the harbor, sending up great geysers of steam. Pillars of smoke billowed upward and could be seen thirty miles from the city.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started on one end of the piers a few minutes after an ocean freighter, loaded, pulled away from the pier. Nine fire alarms were sounded.

Sir John Ferguson, Tory Parliament Member, Dies

LONDON, July 17.—(AP)—Sir John Ferguson, Conservative member of the house of commons for the Twickenham division of Middlesex since 1929, died today. He was 62 years old. Sir John was the fifth member of the house of commons who died since the general election of last fall.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

SPORTS RESULTS

Baseball scores . . . race results . . . the latest news and gossip of the sports world is presented to you each evening by Quin Ryan. Quin will answer your questions on sports, too, at

6:30 P. M.
Compliments of The "44" Cigars

HERE'S A LAUGH

Cel Stoopnagle and Bud have made some startling inventions and discoveries. You're sure to get a few chuckles from the gags of these comedians at

7:45 P. M.
Sponsored by Ivory Soap

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7:30—Mail Box.
8:15—Gypsy Music Makers.
8:30—Grand Old Hymns.
8:45—From an Organist's Album.
9:00—Fred L. Jeske, baritone.
9:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, for Super Suds.
9:30—Board of Trade Market Reports.
9:35—Carl Hoefle, pianist.
9:45—Music Weavers Quarter Hour.
10:00—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10:15—Melody Favorites.
10:25—Board of Trade Reports.
10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
10:50—Pick of the Season.
11:00—Happy Hank; Russel Nelson, tenor.
11:30—Painted Dreams.
11:45—Good Health and Training: Dr. Chester J. Farmer.
12:00—Mid-Day Services. Rev. Francis V. Corcoran.
12:30—Madison String Ensemble.
1:00—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:45—Lawrence Salerno; Allan Grant.
2:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:30—"The Knitting Guild."
2:40—Allan Grant, pianist.
2:45—Baseball: Cubs vs. New York, for Thompson's Restaurants.
4:45—Afternoon Musicale.
5:00—W-G-N Symphony.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, for Ovaltine.
6:00—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15—Symphony Dinner Concert.
6:30—Quin Ryan's Sports Column, for The "44" Cigars.
6:45—Summer Fancies.
7:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
7:15—Singin' Sam, the Barbasol Man.
7:30—Kate Smith, for La Palina.
7:45—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud, for Ivory Soap.
8:00—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
8:15—Four Mills Brothers, for Crisco.
8:30—Lanin's Evening in Paris Dance Orchestra.
8:45—W-G-N Minstrel Show.
9:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:25—"Headlines of Other Days," for Atlas Special Brew.
9:30—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."
9:45—Novelettes.
9:58—Buleva Correct Time.
10:00—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
10:14—Sunbeam Weather Forecast.
10:15—"The Dream Ship."
10:30 to 1:30—Late Dance Orchestras: Carl Moore; Duke Ellington; Ivan Espinoff; Earl Hoffman.

Tuesday's Features

7:30—Kate Smith.
7:45—Troubadors with Lawrence Salerno.
8:00—San Bernie's Orchestra.
8:30—The Crime Club.
9:30—Musical Highlights.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRANDT—Robert B. Brandt. In loving memory of our only son and brother who passed away a year ago.
LOVING PARENTS AND SISTER.

KARASH—Augusta Karash. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother who passed away one year ago today. To do good to others was her religion, the welfare of her children was her joy and pleasure. Only God knows how much we miss her. DAVID H. AND JACOB A. KARASH.

ROSENTHAL—Bane Rosenthal. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Bane Rosenthal, who passed away 7 years ago today. May his soul rest in peace.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

TESKA—Emil M. Teska. In loving memory of our son and brother who passed away one year ago today.
MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS AND SISTER.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

ADOLF KRAUS LODGE, NO. 72, B'NAI B'RITH—Brother Morris Sabath. Funeral July 18 at 1:30 p. m. at Washington Boulevard temple. Members please attend.
OTTO F. WEINER, Secretary.

KILWINNING LODGE, NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Tuesday at 2 p. m. to attend funeral of our brother, James Sedahl.
HARRY A. RHODES, Master.
RAYMOND G. NOLTE, Secretary.

ARMSTRONG—The Rev. J. C. Armstrong, D. D., aged 92 years, at 409 8th-av., La Grange, husband of the late Harriet Goodrich, father of the Rev. Arthur H., St. Louis, Mo., the late Anna Green, and the late Roy. Funeral at the La Grange Congregational church, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Burlington suburban train leaves Chicago Union station at 1:30 p. m.

BATEMAN—Henry Bateman, 640 Fullerton-pkwy., July 16, 1932, beloved brother of Miss Jennie Bateman. Funeral Tuesday, July 19, at 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 2114-16 Irving Park-blvd. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

BAUMANN—Anna Baumann, 6304 S. Peoria-st., July 15, 1932, daughter of the late John and Mary Baumann, sister of John, Frank, Lillian and Bertha Baumann, Mrs. Hattie Corriveau and William Marshall. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Square chapter, No. 764, O. E. S. Interment Concordia.

CHOZINSKY—Jacob Chozinsky, 1226 S. Kedzie-av., age 63, July 15, husband of Eva, father of Alex, Mrs. Fay Protus, Charles, William, Ethel, Ben, Mrs. Eva Simon, Robert, Samuel, Julius, Martin, and Mitchell. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd.

CLINCH—The Rev. N. B. Clinch, priest in charge of Church of the Messiah. Funeral will take place Monday, at 3 o'clock, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rt. Rev. G. C. Stewart, bishop of Chicago, assisted by the Rev. S. R. S. Gray, will have charge of the funeral. All the clergy will be present, vested. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers. Remains at mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

COSGROVE—Patrick G. Cosgrove, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Dougherty; fond father of Margaret E., Mrs. H. C. Chrisman, and Thomas A. Services at St. Barbara's church, Brookfield, Ill., Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Burial at Ottawa, Ill., by auto. Please omit flowers.

COTTOM—George Henry Cottom, beloved husband of Minnie Alice Cottom. Services at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

DUNLOP—Edward E. Dunlop, July 16, 1932, brother of the late Mary O'Neil, Caroline Coleman, James and William Dunlop. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from home, 1750 W 35th-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Please do not send flowers. Lafayette 1664.

EVANS—Richard M. Evans, at San Diego, Cal., formerly of Chicago and Marlboro, Mass.; father of the Rev. Richard E. Evans of Wauwatosa, Wis. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GARDNER—Harry Montgomery Gardner of 1014 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, husband of Virginia J., father of Robert Harry, brother of Walter and Elizabeth V. Gardner. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at First Presbyterian church, 931 W. Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

HANDELMAN—Isaac Handelman, at late residence, 2125 S. Lawndale-av.; beloved husband of Clara Handelman, fond father of Sigmund, Ira, Sol, Morris, Harry, Mrs. Mollie Zalmon, Mrs. Florence Peckla, and Eva Handelman, brother of David, grandfather of 7 children. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Independence lodge, No. 328, P. O. W.

HOLMES—Mrs. Minta A. Holmes, wife of the late Frank P. Holmes, fond mother of Charles A. Holmes and Elizabeth Holmes Dickson. Remains at undertaker's parlors, 4911 Broadway. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., Springhill cemetery, Danville, Ill. Danville papers please copy.

HORWITZ—Bella Horwitz, beloved wife of the late Aaron Haskel, beloved mother of David, Sadie Heifetz, Anna Reader, Louis, Julius and the late Wolf Horwitz. Funeral at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, July 18, 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

HUSSION—Margaret Hussion, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Maria Hussion, nee Lawler, fond sister of Thomas and Agnes. Funeral from residence, 7735 N. Hermitage-av., Tuesday, July 19, 1932, at 10 a. m. to St. Jerome's church, where mass will be celebrated at 10:30. Interment Calvary.

KLAPPROTH—Frederick Klapproth, July 16, 1932, beloved husband of the late Oolie Klapproth, nee Madison; father of Dale and John Klapproth, brother of Mary Gerbert. Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. For information call Lincoln 0687.

LANE—Frances Smallwood Lane, July 16, at Lake Bluff, Ill.; widow of the late Albert Grannis Lane, mother of Mrs. Clara L. Noble and Mrs. Harriet L. McPherrin. Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel.

MARSHALL—Samuel W. Marshall of 2448 N. Sawyer-av., beloved husband of the late Adeline, brother of Charles P. and the late Robert and Lottie Marshall. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment at Waldheim. Member of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; past H. P. of York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T.; Tyrian council, No. 78, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory, Medinah temple and Postoffice Clerks' association. Please omit flowers.

MARUBIO—Assunta Marubio; fond mother of Angelo, Anthony, Mary, and Mrs. Rose Arango. Funeral notice later.

NOVAK—John J. Novak, July 17, 1932; aged 63 years; husband of Annie Novak; father of Edward A., Victor O., and Harold O. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 711 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Lawndale 4747 or Cicero 243.

NOWACK—Amelia Nowack, nee Mielke, July 15, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Holzhauer and the late Mrs. Edward Ryan, grandmother of Walter Ryan and Howard and Raymond Holzhauer. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from residence of her daughter, 2251 Foster-av., to St. Philip Evangelical Lutheran church, Bryn Mawr and N. Campbell-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

RIORDAN—Elizabeth Riordan, nee Daley, July 16, beloved wife of Richard Riordan, fond mother of Richard V., May, Frances, Claire, and Vera. Funeral Tuesday, July 19, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7837 Ridgeland-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. South Shore 8822.

SABATH—Morris Sabath, loving husband of Jennie, devoted father of Edgar, Ruth Kauffman, and Marcella Wolfson; brother of Mrs. Henry Peck, Mrs. Henry Sabath, Mrs. Julius Mann, Mrs. Edward Lurie, Adolph, Joseph, Gustav, Rudolph, and the late Jacob and Mrs. Sigmund Drucker. Funeral Monday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m. at Washington Boulevard temple, corner Washington-blvd. and Karlov-av. Interment B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim. Remains will lie in state at B'nai Jehoshua temple, northwest corner Ashland-av. and 20th-st., until noon Monday.

SCHRAM—Bessie Schram, beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Lillie Marcus, Mrs. Louis Stern, Isaac, Herbert, Louis, Robert and the late Chester, sister of Sophie Fried and Mollie Meizer. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

SOMMERMAN—Harry G. Sommerman, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Fredericks, at Oakham, Mass., July 16. Interment Hartford, Conn.

SUMASOLI—Ernest E. Sumasoli, beloved husband of Marie, nee Zangrando, father of Ernest Jr. Funeral from residence, 5935 Magnolia-av., Wednesday, July 20, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Calvary.

TOZZI—Vito Tozzi of 835 Forquer-st. Funeral 10 a. m. Monday from residence to Guardian Angel church.

TRELEAVEN—Charles G. Treleaven, July 16, 1932; beloved husband of

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932. ** 19

WHEAT PRICES AT NEW LOW LEVEL IN PIT

Farm Board Sales Rumors Revived.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices are down to the lowest level known. There are indications of a readjustment between this country and foreign markets.

Chicago prices worked lower and Liverpool was stronger in the closing days of last week. This movement was taken by a few close observers as indicating that the long needed change was under way to place American wheat prices on a world parity. Saturday's close in Chicago was the lowest finish on record, with near deliveries well under the 50c level and December at practically that basis.

There were net losses for the week of 3⅜@3¾c in Chicago and only ½@⅝c in Liverpool. December wheat in Liverpool and Chicago sold at the same price early in the week and speculators who watch foreign markets closely bought Liverpool wheat and sold Chicago.

Traders who study the world wheat positions closely say it is absolutely necessary for North American wheat prices to go to a level at which surpluses can be reduced. It is understood that the farm board is liquidating its futures. At least that is reported by those who watch pit operations. This statement has been made for more than a year with comparatively little basis for it, but the present action of the market suggests that some large interest is pouring wheat into the market whenever prices rise a little. That wheat is sold at about the same time as hedging sales became a factor late Saturday, and was responsible for numerous breaks.

Wheat Surpluses Immense.

The disposition of North American wheat surpluses is of the most importance to the United States and Canada. They have good crops in prospect. Unless something happens to the spring wheat, now almost ready for harvest in the American northwest and within thirty days of maturity in Canada, an export demand is most essential, as surpluses have piled up. The surpluses are so immense they have become a menace to the trade. Based on the government returns, the Canadian crop is estimated at 500,000,000 bu and the United States and Canada have 1,750,000,000 bu of wheat. Consumptive requirements for bread and seed are estimated at 600,000,000 bu [which is a high figure], so that there is 1,000,000,000 bu for export and carryover for the two countries. These figures would be changed somewhat should anything happen to the spring wheat crop in the northwest.

It looks as though Canada is making the same mistake in trying to stabilize wheat prices by pegging October in Winnipeg at 56c as the United States made in the last two years in holding prices above a world parity and letting other countries supply Europe. It is the consensus of the trade that stabilization, under various methods, is a failure, and that the only safe and sound method is to let supply and demand regulate the price. It is said that the sooner this method is accepted the better it will be for farmers and grain traders the world over. July wheat in Chicago closed Saturday at 44⅜@44½c, September 46⅞@47c, and December 50⅛@50⅝c.

Details for Week.

Prices for the week follow:

	July.	Sept.	Dec.
Monday	47¼-47⅝	49⅛-50¼	53 -53⅛
Tuesday	46⅝-46⅞	48⅝-49⅛	52 -52⅛
Wednesday	46½-47¼	49 -49⅝	52⅛-52⅝
Thursday	46⅝-47⅞	47⅝-49⅞	50⅝-53¼
Friday	45 -45⅞	47¼-48¼	50⅛-51⅝
Saturday	44½-45⅝	46⅝-48¼	49⅝-51½
For week	44½-45⅝	46⅜-50¼	49⅝-53½
Prev. week	46⅜-49⅛	49⅝-52⅝	53 -55½
Last year	50½-53⅛	51⅝-54⅝	55⅝-59⅛
Two yrs. ago	85⅛-90½	88⅝-93⅜	94⅜-99½
Season	44¼-73¼	46⅜-66⅞	49⅛-66¼
1931-'32	50¼-92	51⅝-72½	55⅛-69

There are many men in the corn trade who believe that corn will do better. The market has been in the dumps for more than a year. The outside interest has been light, except for a few brief periods; there are no restrictions on corn; prices are low and there is a situation which, it is claimed by some traders, should there be a few active, aggressive leaders, corn might become the most popular grain, from a cash and speculative standpoint.

There is an old axiom in the corn trade, that to be successful in corn one must be absolutely right. This has been demonstrated many times, when efforts were made to force advances when the market was not ripe for an upturn. Corn has been known to advance in the face of bearish conditions and decline when the situation was regarded as sensationally bullish.

Crop prospects are excellent, with ample moisture in most sections. There is enough acreage to permit of moderate losses and still leave close to a 3,000,000,000 bu crop. The cash demand is picking up. Country holders are taking advantage of every hard spot to sell liberally. There is a large movement of corn to the east by lake for storage purposes at Buffalo and Albany. Closing trades were at net gains of 1¼@2¼c, September leading. July closed at 31½c, September 33c, December 33¼c. At one time the latter was at a discount under the September. Prices for the week follow:

	July.	Sept.	Dec.
Monday	29½-29⅝	31⅛-31⅝	31½-31⅝
Tuesday	29¼-29⅝	31½-31⅝	31⅜-31⅝
Wednesday	30 -31⅝	33¼-31⅝	31⅞-32
Thursday	30½-31¼	32 -33	31¾-33⅛
Friday	30⅜-31⅛	32½-33	32¼-33
Saturday	31¼-31⅝	32⅞-33¼	32⅝-33¼
For week	29¼-31⅝	31⅛-33¼	31⅝-33¼
Prev. week	27 -29⅝	30⅜-32½	31¾-33
Last year	55¼-61½	49¾-55⅝	44¼-48⅝
Two yrs. ago	77⅛-83¼	75 -81⅝	68⅝-76¼
Season	27 -55	30⅜-45⅛	31½-39½
1930-'31	54½-87⅛	49⅝-73⅜	44¼-56½

Oats at New Lows.

Oat prices declined to the lowest in over thirty years and closed at practically the bottom, with July, 18⅝c; September, 19⅛c, and December, 21½c. There were net losses for the week of ½@⅞c, July leading. Crop reports are favorable. There will be plenty of oats in all leading sections.

Urges Public Control Big Holding Units

Washington, D. C., July 17.—(AP)—Full public control of holding companies operating in the power utility field was advocated today by the power commission as "absolutely essential in the public interest."

In a preliminary report on a year's investigation, the commission said, "Such control to be adequate would include in its scope the service (management and engineering) organizations of these holding companies, with supervision of all contracts between holding companies and their operating companies," and "supervision of the issue of securities to the investing public."

Would Control Accounts.

This would include regulation of accounts with requirements providing specifically for the filing of financial and other reports on prescribed forms with full publicity.

To avoid duplication of the federal trade commission's investigation of the financial setup of power companies the power commission did not go into the subject of write-ups of assets, overcapitalization and the like. It said, however, that the data collected disclosed "the dominance of the holding company" in the power field covered by projects licensed by the federal government.

Most Information Given.

"The experience of the commission in its accounting activities already developed the fact that much of the information necessary is altogether within the control of holding companies," the report said. "Therefore, while the accounts of the licensee are subject to scrutiny by the federal power commission the books of the licensee as a general rule do not reflect detailed information."

The commission said the companies in general coöperated fully in giving information for the inquiry, but the Associated Gas and Electric company failed to make the requested return.

"This exception alike brings into contrast the coöperative spirit of the other top companies," the commission said, "and proves the necessity for unquestioned authority being vested in some public agency."

PRICE LEVELS GROWING BETTER HERE, IT'S SAID

A close to average seasonal turnover in merchandise, at both wholesale and retail, with normal summer quietness a large factor in the slower sales, some noticeable increases in commodity prices, and news of a material increase in residential building characterized the last week in Chicago, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Officials of certain leading wholesale concerns in the Chicago area looked upon the new increases in commodity prices as particularly encouraging and the logical result of economic developments. Producers in need of cash who have been selling at low prices have cleared out their reserves, and now that available supplies are less than demand, prices are rebounding, they stated.

While expenditures for non-residential building in Chicago showed some decline, those expenditures for residential building in the neighboring suburbs showed a 35.8 per cent increase over the preceding month. Coincident with this improvement came a moderate revival in suburban acreage sales in real estate.

Chicago steel mills were working at 14 to 15 per cent during the week, not having declined to the lowest level as in some of the other districts. According to reports, this was from 2 to 3 per cent better than in preceding weeks. A feature of the week was the stated placement of the steel plate order aggregating 50,000 tons for the Hoover dam. Specifications called for special sizes that can be rolled only in Chicago and in one or two other points throughout the country.

Canadian Cheese Output Increases During June

Quebec, Que., July 17.—(AP)—Statistics issued by the Quebec department of agriculture showed that during June there was an increase of 36 per cent in cheese production over the same month a year ago. Cheese produced amounted to 6,159,000 pounds, compared with 4,531,260 in 1931. Butter output showed a decline, with the 1932 figures at 10,560,000 pounds as against 11,441,986 last year

Present Wheat Pool Plan to Go On in Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask., July 17.—(AP)—Continuation of the present pooling plan will govern the Saskatchewan wheat pool with the opening of the new crop year, 1932-'33. No initial payment has yet been set for the new period.

Note More Active Demand for Denatured Alcohol

Dealers report a more active inquiry for denatured alcohol of the anti-freeze grade, and are said to be looking for a pick up in demand over the balance of the month.

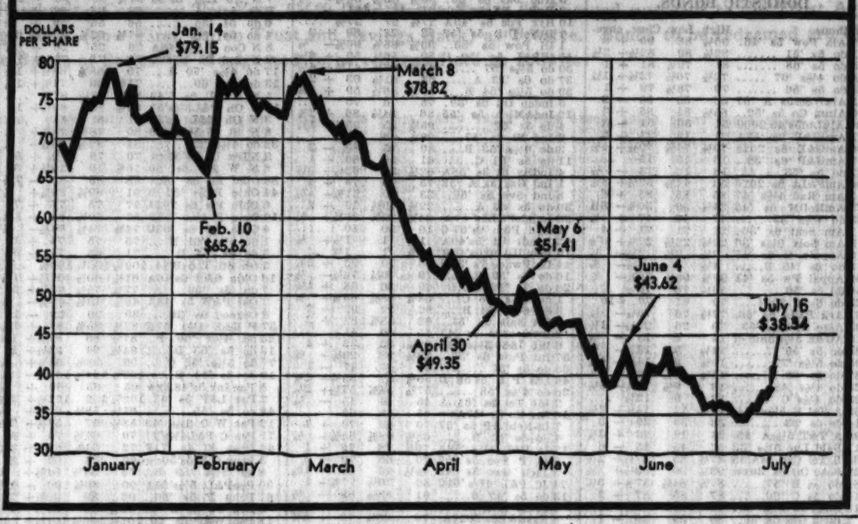
CANADA, BRITAIN LIKELY TO CURTAIL BUYING IN THE U. S.

New York, July 17.—(AP)—The commonwealth of British nations is having a family get-together in Ottawa, Canada, next week, and the effects of it may be considerable so far as the United States is concerned.

If the imperial economic conference, opening next Thursday, accomplishes what its advocates hope, the two best customers of the United States—Canada and the British Isles—may cut down their purchases substantially.

The slogan of the conference is the well known "buy British." The program of the meeting calls for discussion of every imaginable sort of trade question, with stress on boosting the British commonwealth along toward economic unity.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



WESTINGHOUSE SALES TOTAL $40,731,874 FOR FIRST HALF OF '32

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 17.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company reports orders received in the second quarter of 1932 as $20,343,216, comparing with $20,388,658 in the first quarter, making a total of $40,731,874 for the first half of 1932. Orders received in the June quarter of 1931 were $44,827,759 and amounted to $74,928,169 for the first half of 1931.

Sales billed in the second quarter of 1932 were $21,014,770, comparing with $20,377,948 in the first quarter, a total of $41,392,718. This compares with sales billed of $32,147,158 in the second quarter of 1931 and with $60,623,333 for the first half of 1931.

In the second quarter a loss of $1,881,979 is reported, comparing with a loss of $1,320,148 in the first quarter, making a total loss of $3,202,127 for the first half of 1932. In the second quarter of 1931 there was a profit of $302,359, but for the first half of 1931 a loss of $2,947,822 appeared, due to the loss sustained in the first quarter of last year.

Constructive economies to reduce indirect expense initiated by the company during the last two years have resulted in monthly savings exceeding $3,400,000, the company reports, and the full effect of this program of economy has not yet been realized.

CRUDE RUBBER CONSUMPTION GAINS IN JUNE

Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States during June amounted to 39,116 long tons, as compared with 29,197 long tons in May, 1932, and represents an increase of 34 per cent. This is the highest consumption for any one month since May, 1930, according to statistics released by the Rubber Manufacturers' association.

This organization reports imports of crude rubber for June to be 41,394 long tons, an increase of 28.5 per cent over May, 1932, but 9.6 per cent below June a year ago.

This association estimates total domestic stocks of crude rubber on hand June 30 at 345,702 long tons, which compares with May 31 stocks of 346,231. June stocks show practically no change as compared with May of this year, but were 53.3 per cent above the stocks on June 30, 1931.

The participants in the statistical compilation report 43,079 long tons of crude rubber afloat for the United States ports on June 30. This compares with 50,453 long tons afloat on May 31, 1932, and 52,066 long tons afloat on June 30, 1931.

Lauds Plan to Halt Night Work in Cotton Mills

The stand of the Cotton Textile institute favoring a year's discontinuance of productive night operations in cotton mills, is, says Textile World, the most important development in the industry since the move to eliminate night employment of women and minors was started. Adoption of the plan by a large majority of mills would remove the greatest single obstacle to stability in the industry, the publication contends.

Kennecott Copper Extends Nevada Exchange Offer

Kennecott Copper corporation has extended to Sept. 15 its offer to exchange one of its shares of capital stock for two shares of Nevada Consolidated.

Hawaii Reported to Have Its Largest Sugar Crop

The 1932 Hawaiian Sugar crop, estimated at 1,011,714 tons, is the largest in the island's history, trade reports say. A year ago production was 993,787 tons.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ending July 16.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
190,000	Am Tel and Tel	74⅛	+ 2½
160,600	Case, J I	36½	+ 2
156,600	Am Can	83¾	+ 1⅜
116,300	Am Tobacco B	55¾	+ 5⅛
100,200	U S Steel	33⅜	+ 1⅝
98,600	Du Pont	25⅛	+ 2½
93,000	Consolidated Gas	38	+ 3⅞
92,600	General Electric	10⅝	+ ⅝
71,600	International Tel & Tel	5⅛	+ 1⅛
70,400	Standard Oil of N J	36	+ 1⅝
68,000	Allied Chemical	48¼	+ 3⅞
67,600	Atchison	24½	+ 4⅜
66,100	Union Pacific	82⅝	+ 4⅞
63,200	United Aircraft	9⅝	+ 2⅛
61,500	Coca-Cola	78½	+ 2½
57,700	Woolworth	26¼	+ 2¼
56,300	N Y Central	12⅝	+ 1⅝
53,500	Union Carbide	17⅝	+ 1¼
50,800	General Motors	9	+ 1
42,300	Lorillard Tobacco	13½	+ 2

R. K. O. Theaters in N. Y. Make Contract with Fox

New York, July 17.—(AP)—A five year contract announced today between the RKO theaters and Fox Film corporations provides that the 48 RKO theaters in the Greater New York area will receive the entire output of Fox productions. The agreement is effective Sept. 1.

Futures on New York Hide Exchange Move Higher

Responding to sharp advances in domestic and Argentine hide prices futures on the New York hide exchange climbed from 40 to 70 points last week. The price of light native cowhide, the exchange basis, rose ¾ of a cent a pound.

Steel Producers Believe Chances for Gain Brighter

Cleveland, O., July 17.—(AP)—Although depending on "more hope than proof," steel producers believe they are approaching a turn for the better after experiencing the lowest level of operations in modern times during July, says Steel in its weekly trade review today.

The magazine points out that consumers next month will be "more nearly stripped of supplies than at any time in recent history, that July was the lowest month of the 1921 depression, and that "after Labor day some quickening is regarded as inevitable, if for no other reason than a new harvest will be coming in and farmers will glean a new money crop.

"Each week recently has seen the improved market for live stock generating power in territory tributary to Chicago, lifting hopes for fall business in wire, implements and other lines. It is not believed the railroads can handle fall crops or go into another winter without some work on the rights of way and equipment. After Labor day a number of automobile manufacturers will be releasing steel for new models."

Gains Four Points.

Production rose four points last week to a rate of 15 to 16 per cent, regaining the June average of activity, the magazine says. This was due more to an accumulation of orders resulting from prolongation of the July 4 holiday than to any improvement in underlying demand.

"This being the off week in staggered schedules at Buffalo and some capacity being dropped at Birmingham, the steel rate for the week ending July 23 may recede to 15 per cent. For both pig iron and steel ingots July will turn in a total smaller than June, thereby setting a new low for over three decades. Current output of about 26,000 tons of pig iron and 30,000 tons of ingots daily, patently, is absurdly low."

The magazine finds "scattered developments of the last week are insufficient to change the present situation, but are encouraging for the long pull. Mahoning valley sheet and strip mills have sustained demand for semi-finished steel better than expected in July. The market for galvanized sheets is broader.

Note Better Demand.

"Some pipe mills at Pittsburgh note better demand for small sizes in rural districts. Bar sales at Cleveland are a little ahead of June. Cast pipe orders are more numerous in the east. Tin plate output holds surprisingly well to 50 per cent."

A reduction in basic pig iron at Philadelphia lowers the iron and steel composite of steel 2 cents to $29.46. A little more shading has developed in heavy finished steel and sheets continue weak, but not sufficiently so to change the finished steel composite at $47.71. Scrap continues to toboggan and is off 12 cents to $5.96.

French Expert Halts Bank Loans to Rumania

VIENNA, Austria, July 17.—(AP)—Dispatches from Bucharest said the French expert of the Rumanian National bank had issued orders prohibiting the institution from granting further credits to the government. At the same time, the dispatch added, the government was asked to repay loans outstanding. It was recalled here that the French expert at the bank brought the fall of the Jorga cabinet in May with his criticisms against Rumania's financial policy.

WALL ST. SITS TIGHT AS TALK OF TURN GROWS

Some Observers See End of Slump.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 17.—Certain lynx-eyed observers in the street called Wall are crying out anew that they are able to discern a glimmer of light at least ahead of the long buffeted stock market.

The moderate improvement in prices during the past week, the sustained upturn of commodities now in its second month and, above all, the final adjournment of congress, have cleared the atmosphere, these lookouts assure us, and matters at last are going to get better. The depression has finally bumped bottom and it is in order for all hands to rise now and join in singing the doxology.

It is a pleasant little hymn and one that nobody would willingly see squelched, but the trouble is the lilting voices of the chorus seem somewhat out of tune. The performance sounds impromptu and the audience does not appear as enthusiastic as it might.

Wall street has heard the doxology

[Continued on page 22, column 8.]

★ ★

A message to a man trying to find

more hours to give to his business

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A detailed Northern Trust Plan will, if you desire, thereafter be submitted to you and your Attorney. Such a plan will prove especially interesting to men whose holdings amount to $100,000 or more. You are invited to write for a copy of the brief manual, "A Living Trust."

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FRAUD LOSSES $23,000,000 FOR LAST 6 MONTHS

New York Report Tells of Activity.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 17.—Losses of more than $23,000,000 were sustained by buyers of worthless securities during the six months ending June 30, according to the semi-annual report of the state bureau securities made public today by State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr.

The report submitted by Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall, acting head of the bureau of securities, shows that the first half of this year 813 persons and firms were enjoined from selling stock. That number, according to Mr. McCall, exceeds the number of injunctions obtained during 1931, when about 700 firms and individuals were enjoined from dealing in securities.

Reasons for Increases.

One reason the figures for the first six months this year are so high is because the bureau of securities succeeded in closing up 160 finance companies. These companies at the time of closing had assets of about $2,000,000, all of which are now in the hands of receivers for distribution to stockholders.

The report also states that during the last six months sixty criminal proceedings were instituted and during that period the district attorneys in the different counties obtained seventeen convictions. Most of the remaining cases are awaiting trial.

Thousands File Reports.

The report states, "since the amendment to the Martin act, providing for the filing of dealers' statements and sworn questionnaires became effective on July 1, more than 5,000 dealers in securities throughout the state have filed the required statements at the bureau of securities. The work of classifying and indexing these statements is proceeding rapidly. When it is completed the attorney general will institute a drive against all persons previously known as dealers in worthless securities who have filed statements.

ILLINOIS CORN PROSPECTS BEST FOR SIX YEARS

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—[U. P.]—Corn prospects in Illinois are the best in six years, although acreage has been decreased slightly under that of last year, according to the July crop survey of the state and federal departments of agriculture made public here today.

The survey also shows favorable conditions for soy beans, alfalfa broomcorn, cotton and garden crops. Winter wheat is a spotted crop and below earlier indications, due chiefly to varying fly damage. Tame hay and potato prospects are above average.

Other small grains and pasture crops are somewhat below average, according to the report. With the exception of a rather light crop of apples, tree fruit production does not amount to much in Illinois this season.

"The total acreage of all field crops in the state is about one per cent under that of 1931, due largely to a slight shift to increased acreage for pasture," the report states. "Percentage increases reported for crop acreages are: Oats, 5; barley, 28; potatoes, 8; sweet potatoes, 20; cow peas, 30, and tame hay, 4.

"These are about offset by the following percentage decreases in crop acreages: Corn, 1; soybeans, 20; winter wheat, 24, and spring wheat, 5. Rye and tame hay acreages are the same as last year. The acreage in gardens and most of acreages of truck crops for market are increased but acreage: Corn, 1; soy beans, 20; winthan those of a year ago."

MEXICAN PESO MAKES STEADY PRICE ADVANCE

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—(AP)—Steadied by reports of tax advances by leading oil companies to the government amounting to 7,000,000 pesos, and by news that the budget for the fiscal year probably will be balanced, the peso advanced steadily in value all last week and Saturday closed at 3.30 to the dollar. A week ago it was around 3.90 to 4 to the dollar.

Gas Electric Corporation Acquires Thorne Motor

All assets of the Thorne Motor corporation of Illinois have been acquired by the recently formed Gas Electric corporation of Delaware.

The transfer is in exchange for 27,184 shares of the common stock of the acquiring corporation. George Walton, formerly an official of the Thorne organization, has been elected president of the Gas Electric corporation.

HEIDELBERG TELLS WORLD IT'S BROKE; FULL OF JOBLESS, TOO

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

HEIDELBERG, Germany, July 17.—Saddled with a debt of 45,000,000 marks [about $10,710,000] and in the face of steadily diminishing revenues and proportionately the greatest number of unemployed entitled to communal relief of any town in the state of Baden, the municipality of Heidelberg has notified its creditors that it cannot meet the interest and amortization service on its debt and has asked for a sine die deferment of payment.

The budget laid before the city council provides for the trebling of the municipal tax, retrenchments in the welfare services and the annulment of the reduction of gas and electric rates effected at the end of last year in obedience to the demand of the federal price commission, yet it leaves a deficit of more than 1,750,000 marks not covered in any way now apparent. The city council has declined to assume responsibility for this budget.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended July 16, 1932.

Total sales for week..... 402,560
Same week year ago..... 1,610,480
Total sales 1932 to date..... 26,030,380
Total sales 1931 to date..... 68,772,169

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Aero Sup B..	100	½	½	½—	¼
Agfa Ansco ...	100	½	½	½	....
Air Inv vtc....	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Alum Co Am..	1,200	37	33	33	+ 3½
Alum Goods...	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Alum Ltd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼+	1¼
Do pfd	800	24½	23	23	— 2
Am Beverage..	2,300	5¾	5¾	5¾+	¼
Am Cap pfd...	400	3¾	3½	3½+	½
Do pr pfd....	200	28	28	28	....
Am Cit P&L B	200	1½	1	1+	¼
Am Cyan B....	2,200	2¼	2	2¼+	⅛
Am Equities ..	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Am & F P war	4,200	1½	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Am Founders..	800	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
Am Gas & El.	18,300	18¼	18⅜	18¼+	2⅜
Do pfd	100	60⅜	60¼	60¾+	1½
Am Invest	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am Laund M.	2,000	10½	9⅝	9⅝+	⅜
*Am Lt & T.	500	14¾	18½	14¾+	1⅜
†Am Meter ..	225	10¼	8	10¼—	11¼
Am Maracaibo	1,200	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Am Salamandr	100	3	3	3	....
Am Sup Pow.	18,100	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
Am Su P 1 pr	2,000	40½	39¾	40¼+	⅜
Do pfd	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅜
Am Yvette	200	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Anglo Chi Nit.	600	¼	¼	¼	....
Ark Nat Gas.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Do A	1,400	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Armstrong Ck.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
As El Ind....	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Do A	21,200	1⅜	⅞	1—	⅛
As G & E....	500	½	½	½	....
Do war	2,200	1-32	1-32	1-32—	1-32
As Tel Ut....	200	1	1	1	⅛
Atlas Ply	100	2⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅝
Atlas Util	8,400	5	4⅜	5	....
Do pfd A....	200	33	33	33	....
Do war	300	1¼	1	1¼	....
Auto Vot Mch.	30	20	20	20 —	1½
B					
†Bell Tel Can.	50	69	69	69 +	⅝
Ben Ind Loan..	1,100	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝—	⅛
B Ridg cvt pf.	1,500	17	16½	17 +	½
Bras Tr & L..	2,300	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Br Am Tob B.	400	14½	14⅜	14⅜+	⅜
Buckeye P L.	200	20	17½	20 +	2½
Buf N&EP pfd	300	17	17	17	....
Bulova Wat pf	100	10½	10¼	10½—	¼
Bunk Hill & S	675	10	10	10	....
Burma Ltd	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
C					
Cab & Wire A.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Do B	300	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
Can Marc Wis	2,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Carrier Corp..	1,100	6	2⅝	6 +	3½
†CenHG&E wts	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	⅝
Cent Pub S A	600	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Cent St El....	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Centrif Pipe..	1,300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chesebro	200	65	64½	65 +	4½
Childs pfd	30	7	7	7 —	⅝
Cities Service.	3,900	2¼	2	2¼	....
Do pfd	1,100	12⅝	11⅜	12⅝+	1⅜
Do B pfd....	50	14	14	14	....
Cld Neon Lts.	400	⅝	½	⅝+	⅛
Clev El Ill pf	10	99⅜	99¼	99⅜+	3
Colom Synd ..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Col G&E cv pf	40	48	47	47 —	1
Col O & G vtc	100	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
†Com Edison.	800	59	50	57 +	8½
Cons Aero wts	1,600	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Com Wat Sve	200	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Cons Cop M.	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Con G&E Balt	2,300	43½	41½	43½+	1½
Cord Corp	2,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Corroon & Rey	500	1	1	1	....
Do pfd A....	200	8¼	8¼	8¼+	1½
Cosden Oil ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Courtaulds	300	4¾	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Creole Pet	2,200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Cresson Gold..	800	¼	¼	¼	....
Crown C Pet.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crwn C Intl A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Cuneo Press .	100	12	12	12	....
D					
Darby Pet....	500	3	2¼	3 +	1
Deere & Co...	3,100	5¾	4⅛	5 +	1
De Forest....	2,500	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
De Havilnd...	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Derby Oil....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Det Aircraft..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Doehler Die...	100	1	1	1	....
Dixie Gulf....	30	24	22	22	—10
Dubilier Con..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Duke Power..	400	34	31	34 +	1
Durant Mot..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Duval Tex	100	½	½	½+	⅛
E					
East Gas & F	700	4⅛	4	4⅛+	1⅛
E G & F pr pf	25	50	50	50 +	2
E Sta Pw B..	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
East Ut A	100	17	17	17 +	⅜
Edison Bros..	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
El Bd & Sh..	34,800	7⅝	5⅞	7 +	1⅜
Do pfd.....	3,600	23	19⅜	21⅞+	1⅜
Do 5 pfd....	1,200	20	16½	19½+	2½
El Pow As....	300	3¼	3	3⅛—	⅛
*Do A	700	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛
El P&L opt w	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do 2d pfd A	100	7⅞	7	7⅞+	⅛
Elec Share....	400	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
Emp D El pf	150	12	10	10 —10⅞	
Em G&F 7 pf	50	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
Eur El deb rts	600	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
F					
Fedders Mf A	100	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	....
Fla P&L 7 pf	150	26½	25	26½—	3½
Ford M Can A	300	6⅝	6½	6¾+	⅜
Ford Mot Ld.	3,000	3½	2¾	3	....
Founds Fgn A	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Franklin Mfg.	3,200	⅝	½	½—	⅛
G					
Gen Alloys....	600	1⅜	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Gen Avia Corp	2,400	2¼	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Gen El Ltd rct	1,000	7¼	7	7¼+	⅛
Gen Empire....	200	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
Gen Firepr....	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
GenC&Ecvpf B	500	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅛
Gen Pub S pf	90	15	14⅞	15 +	2½
Glen Alden....	5,500	11¾	9	10¾+	2⅜
Globe Underwr.	100	3	3	3	....
Goldm Sachs..	8,800	1½	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Gorh Inc pfd.	100	6	6	6 +	2⅜
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	9	9	9	....
GtAtl & P nv	30	123	115	123 +	8
Do 1st pfd.	10	114	114	114 +	2
Gulf Oil Pa...	1,100	27⅝	25⅝	26½+	⅛
H					
*Hartford Elec	25	42½	42½	42½+	4⅝
Hecla Min....	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Hir Walker....	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Do pfd.....	100	8½	8½	8½	....
Holling Gold..	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Hud Bay M&S	1,700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Humble Oil ..	400	39¾	38¾	39¾+	2
Hydro El Sec.	1,900	5½	5	5 —	⅜
Hygrade Fd....	400	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	⅜
I					
†IllP&L $6 pf	175	27	26½	26½+	3⅜
Imp Oil Can..	2,100	7⅞	7	7⅞+	⅛
Do reg.....	600	7¼	7	7¼	....
Imp Tob Brit.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	3
Imp Tob Can..	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Ind Pipe Line	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Insull Util....	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ins Co N Am..	200	21½	20½	21½+	⅝
Insuran Sec..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Internat Pet..	800	9⅛	9	9	....
Inter Sup Pw	400	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Inter Util B..	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Interst Equit..	300	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
InterstEq cv pf	500	6½	6½	6½	....
Do cv pfd....	500	6½	6½	6½	....
Inters Hosiery	100	5	5	5 —	....
InterstP Del pf	50	16	16	16 —	1½
Ital Superp A	600	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Do deb ri....	100	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
K					
Kirby Pet....	500	½	½	½	....
Knott Corp...	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Lackaw Sec...	4,300	30⅞	25	29¼+	6½
L & S Mines....	200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜—	⅜
Lefcourt Real	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Lehigh C & N.	700	6⅞	6½	6½—	⅜
Lib McN & L.	1,700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Lone Star Gas	1,200	4	3½	3 +	½
Long Is La....	700	13½	13¼	13½	....
Do pfd.....	60	63	58	63 +	3
Do pfd B....	25	40	40	40 +	4
Louis L & E.	1,000	½	½	½	....
M					
Mapes Cons...	100	25	25	25 —	2
Marco I Mat..	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
MassUtil Asso	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do cv pfd....	25	18½	18½	18½+	1½
Mavis Bott A.	200	⅜	⅛	⅜+	⅛
McCord Rd B	400	2¼	2	2	....
Memp Pr Gas..	200	2	2	2 +	⅜
Merr C & S..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Met Ed pfd..	25	45	45	45 +	7½
Mich G & O..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Mk S P A vtc	2,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mid W Ut....	3,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mng Co Can..	400	1	1	1 +	⅛
†Mo-H 1st pf	25	65	65	65	+10¼
†Mtl L H & P	2,700	27	23½	27 +	5½
Mount Prod ..	1,300	3¾	3¼	3¼+	⅛
N					
Nat Am Co..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Nat Aviation..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
†Nat Cas pfd.	20	76	76	76	—20
Nat Cont pfd	100	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
Nat Invest pf	100	19	19	18 +	2
N P&L 6% p	30	48	48	48 +	2
Nat Rub Mch	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Nat Sr Ref..	300	19	18	19 —	⅛
Nat Trans ..	300	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
Nat Un Rad..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
N E Pw pfd.	350	24⅜	20	23 +	3
N J Zinc....	700	24	21	24 +	3½
N J & Arlz..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†N O P S pfd	25	83	83	83 —61	
Newmt Min...	800	7½	6	7½+	1½
†NYP&L 6%p	25	65	65	65 —15	
†Do 7% pfd	50	75	75	75 +	6⅜
N Y T 6½% p	50	100¼	100	101½+	2½
Nia H Pw....	4,500	8½	7⅞	8½+	⅛
Do A war....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nia S M B....	1,300	4⅜	4	4⅜+	⅛
Nipisg Mns ..	600	¼	¼	¼	....
Noma Elec ..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
No Eur Oil..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
No Sts P A..	600	40⅛	38½	40¼+	1
Novadel Ag ..	100	22	22	22 —	1
O					
Ohio Cop	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
P					
PG&E 1st pf.	1,700	22¾	21¼	22¾+	1¾
Do 5½% pfd.	200	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
Pac P Sr pfd	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Pac W Oil....	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Pan-A Airways	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅜
Paramt Mot ..	300	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛
Parke Davis ..	1,100	13	12⅜	12⅝+	⅜
Patt Sarg	25	11½	11½	11½+	1½
Parker R-P ..	100	19⅛	18½	18½—	1½
Penin Tel pfd	20	71	71	71	....
Pennroad	2,300	3⅛	2⅞	3 —	⅛
†PP&L 7% pf	50	77½	77½	77½+	8½
Pub Ser N J..	600	38	35	38	3
Philit Morris.	1,200	2	2	2	....
Phoenix Sec...	1,500	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Do pfd.....	300	8	8	8	....
Pilot Radio A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Pioneer Gold..	2,000	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Pitney Bowes..	700	1¾	1½	1¾	....
Pitts L Erie..	100	20½	20½	20½+	8½
Plymouth Oil.	300	6⅞	6¾	6⅞+	⅛
Pratt & Lamb	800	10	9⅜	10 +	1
Premier Gold.	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Prod Roy	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Prudent Inv..	500	2½	2	2½+	⅛
PUtilNInd ww.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Pure Oil pfd.	50	43¾	41¾	43¾+	¼
R					
Radio Prod...	11,500	2⅞	1	1⅛—	2½
Railroad Sh..	700	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Rainbow B Pr	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Reiter Foster.	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Reliance Int A	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Roan A Corp..	500	4¼	4¼	4¼+	....
†RochG&E 9 D	50	50	50	50 —39	
Ruberoid	100	15	15	15 +	⅝
Ryan Cons....	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
S					
St Anth Gold	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Paper	1,000	1½	1½	1⅜+	⅛
*Salt Cr Prod	3,400	4¼	3⅝	4 +	⅛
Seaboard Util.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Sec Allied n v	4,000	5	5	4⅜—	⅛
Serat Lock ..	600	½	½	½	....
Selected Indus	900	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
do allot ctfs	700	38	33¼	36 +	3
Shawinigan ..	1,000	12⅛	10	11 +	2¾
Shenandoah pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Sherwin Wms.	50	20	20	20	....
Sierra Pr El pf	100	60	60	60	....
Silica Gel ctfs	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Singer Mfg....	60	83	82	83 —	2½
Smith A O....	360	16½	13	16¼+	5½
So Penn Oil..	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅛
S Cal Ed A pf	100	24	24	24 +	2¼
Do B pfd....	200	20¾	20¼	20⅜+	⅜
Do C pfd....	100	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅛
Southern Corp	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
South Pipe ..	100	5	5	5 —	⅛
Southld Roy .	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	1⅝
S W Gas Util	400	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Span & Gen..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Spie May B pf	15	15	15	15 —	2½
Std Oil Ind..	17,200	10¼	18⅛	10 +	⅜
Std Oil Ky...	1,800	10¼	9⅜	10 +	⅜
Std Oil Neb..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	½
Std P Serv A.	700	2	1½	2	....
Sunray Oil....	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Swift & Co..	8,800	18⅜	11¼	12½+	1⅜
*Swift Int....	8,100	21½	18⅛	20¼+	1⅜
Swift-AmRt pf	150	33	33	33 +	1
SyracWMch B.	100	1½	1½	1½+	⅜
T					
Tampa El	600	23⅜	22	23⅜+	1¼
Technicolor ..	1,300	1	⅞	1	....
*Teck Hugh G	2,300	3½	3½	3⅜	....
Texon Oil	400	5½	5¼	5½+	⅛
Transcont Air	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Tung S Lamp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅜
U					
Ungerleid Fin	100	16½	16¼	16½—	⅜
Un Gas Cana.	200	3	3	3	....
Union Oil	100	8½	8½	8½+	1
Unit Corp w..	2,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Unit Founders	7,900	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
United Gas ..	4,500	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
Do war	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	2,000	19¼	15½	19⅜+	4½
Un Lt&Pow A	2,600	2½	2	2½	....
Do cv pfd..	2,100	13¼	9½	12¾+	1⅝
Unit Shoe M..	25	28½	28½	28½	....
US&I Sec pfd	200	12	11	12 +	⅝
U S Elec Pow	300	¼	¼	¼	....
U S Foil B....	200	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
U S Lines pfd	600	½	½	½	....
Unit Stores vt	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Unit Verde ..	200	2	2	2	....
Un Pow & Lt	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Ut P & L pfd	150	14½	13½	14½+	1½
V					
Van Camp ..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	300	2¾	2	2¼+	⅛
Vanadium Pet.	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Vick Finan ..	1,000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Virginia Ry vt	10	40	40	40	....
W					
Walgreen	800	9¼	9	9¼+	¼
Wayne Pump.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Wenden Cop ..	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
West Mass ..	85	22	22	22 +	3
Williams R C.	100	5	5	5 —	⅛
Woolwth Ltd.	600	9¼	9⅛	9⅜+	⅛
Y					
Y Oil & Gas..	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	

*—Ex-dividend.
†First sale since ex-dividend date or dates.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
47 Ala Pow 5s '46.	90½	88	90 +	6
21 do 5s '51	82½	80	82½+	2½
15 do 5s '56	81	79½	81 +	1
134 do 4½s '67	72½	70½	72½+	1¼
13 do 5s '58	79	78½	79 +	1
3 AlaWSerSs A '57	53	53	53 —	2
30 Alum Co 5s '52..	85½	84	85 +	2
20 AluLtd5s'48 2000	51	50	51 +	3
31 AmEl&P 6s '57A.	21	19	21 +	2
99 AmG&E 5s 2028	79½	74⅝	79½+	4½
7 AmG&P 6s '39..	16	15	15	
11 do 5s '53	13	12	13 —	½
204 AmP&Lt 6s 2016	58	44½	52½+	8½
3 Am Rad 4½s '47	85	85	85 +	6
75 AmRollM 5s '48	34¼	30	30⅜—	3¼
33 do 4½s '35	47	46	47 +	½
1 Am Seat 6s '36..	21	21	21 +	4
3 Am Solv 6½s '36	22½	22½	22½+	6½
3 Appala G 6s '45	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
3 do 6s '45 B.....	4½	4	4½—	⅛
49 Appal Pw 5s '41	99⅝	98¾	98⅝—	⅛
56 do 5s '56	80½	78	79½	
23 do 6s A 2024....	70	67	70 +10	
81 Ark P&L 5s '56..	96	96	96 +	1
2 Int Salt 5s '51..	62	62	62 +	2
8 IntSecAm 5s '47	41	40	41	
6 Int I&S 5½s'A'40	32½	32	32 +	4
37 Int Pow 6s '53..	39	37	37 —	1
60 do 5s '57	49	47	47 —	1
46 Lat P S 5s'56 D	59%	57	59% +	2%
26 do 4½s '58	57½	54⅜	57½+	2¾
2 Int Tel 5s '61 A	45	44	45 —	⅛
10 Inv Co 6s '47Axw	65	65	65	
7 In-NebL&P 5s '57	70	70	70 +	1
4 do 5s '61 B.....	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝+	⅛
17 Ia P&L 4½s '58A	79¾	78	79 +	1
6 Ia P Svc 5s '57	70	68	68 —	2
3 Jack Gas 5s '42	44½	43	43 —	1¾
74 JC P&L 4½s'61C	80	76¼	77¾+	1
13 do 5s '47 B.....	91	90	90 —	1
4 Jones & L 5s '39	96	96	96 +	2¾
8 KasG&EGs 2022A.	70	60¼	70 +	3¾
11 Kas P&L 5s'57B	69	68¾	68 +	1
1 do 6s '55 A.....	81	81	81 +	1
1 Kas Pow 5s '47A	61	61	61 +	1

CLAIM GREATER BENEFITS IN THIS BOND PLAN

Say It Aids Both Owner and Bondholder.

BY AL CHASE.

Greater benefits for both equity owner and bondholders are promised in a new plan for the reorganization of defaulted properties evolved by Dovenmuehle, Inc., according to Stephen G. Cohn, who has been active in the handling of this branch of the Dovenmuehle activities. The plan gives the honest owner, with a big investment in his property, every chance to recover his equity, Mr. Cohn states. He has every incentive to care for it so as to increase its income, as he may be able to get it back out of this income alone. He also has the opportunity, if he is making money outside, to invest such funds in repurchasing the certificates of deposit outstanding, to speed the regaining of the equity.

STEPHEN G. COHN.

"As for the bondholders," said Mr. Cohn, "if the owner fails, they get the property as they would under any liquidation trust plan, having been saved meanwhile all the heavy expense of foreclosure.

Mr. Cohn stated that his firm was one of the first to use the liquidation trust as the most satisfactory method of working out defaulted issues but added that they have just made two revisions which he believes will offer distinct advantages over the plan now in general use.

Usually Get Coöperation.

"These changes, however, can be adopted only in cases where foreclosure has been avoided through direct negotiation with all parties concerned," he said. "In case of recent defaults, we've found that the plan offers such inducements to the equity owner that his full coöperation can almost always be obtained.

"George H. Dovenmuehle, vice president of Dovenmuehle, Inc., developed this new plan as a result of observations made in over a score of reorganizations which he supervised for various committees. He found equity owners were doubtful of their ability to redeem their property through purchase on or before a certain date of all the original indebtedness plus perhaps a new indebtedness incurred during reorganization. Some bondholders, too, didn't favor a plan whereby their future interest payments would be based on present earnings.

"Mr. Dovenmuehle's plan, while having all the legal essentials of the liquidation trust, calls first for the payment of interest on a graded scale. As the indebtedness of the property (past due taxes, reorganization expense, etc.) is disposed of out of immediate income, or new financing, the interest rate rises gradually.

Interest Gradually Rises.

"At the outset, the future income for five years has been most conservatively estimated and an interest rate figured which the building can safely carry and still leave a reasonable safety margin, or surplus, which is used as a sinking fund. Such a survey will show that expenses will be abnormally high the first year or two, when past due items must be cared for, after which they should decrease.

"Therefore, the interest for the first year is figured, let us say, at 3 per cent, the second year at 4 per cent, and the third year and thereafter at 5 per cent (payable only, of course, if earned). This means that the original owner is given a real chance to remove the past due debts out of the income of the property during the first two years.

"It also means that the bondholders do not suffer a permanent low interest rate, based on the unnatural expenses piled up at the time of the default.

Puts Title in Trust.

"The first step in such a reorganization requires the owner to put his title in trust for the benefit of the bondholders' committee, which then executes an unusual optional privilege. The beneficial interest of the property remains in the committee until the option to exercise this privilege has expired.

"When all of the bonds are deposited, a certificate of beneficial interest is issued to the committee for the bondholders, who retain during this period their original certificates of deposit.

"After past due indebtedness has been absorbed and interest paid, the surplus created is used to retire the certificates of deposit offered for sale at the lowest market price. If none is so offered, the retirement is made by lot.

"Now, here's the big advantage to the equity owner. He's been given a four or five year option, during which time all surplus income of the building is used to retire the certificates of deposit. It's agreed that if at any time during the life of his option the face amount of certificates of deposit issued by the committee has been reduced by a substantial sum previously determined, and if all taxes and other expenses have been paid off, then the title shall revert to the original owner and the remaining certificates shall be reconverted into a mortgage bond issue, at the existing rate of interest, and with full amortization payments. This new issue, will, of course, be in good standing."

Mr. Cohn states that this new reorganization plan is being successfully used in four defaulted issues and he contemplates its further use in many more.

Gotham Believes Market Ripe for Utility Issues

New York, July 17.—(AP)—The successful flotation of three good sized issues of public utility bonds in the last week is said to have inspired confidence in investment circles that the market is capable of absorbing additional high grade offerings, and it is expected that several new issues will be brought out within the next few weeks.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF

Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company Ten-Year 5½% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

DATED JANUARY 1, 1928, DUE JANUARY 1, 1938

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: **STANOLIND CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY,** FORMERLY NAMED SINCLAIR CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY, has elected to pay and redeem on August 5, 1932, at the office of First Union Trust and Savings Bank in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, or at the principal office of The National City Bank of New York, both in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, at 102% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest, Ten Million Dollars ($10,000,000) principal amount of Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company Ten-Year 5½% Gold Bonds Series "A," issued pursuant to the Trust Agreement dated January 1, 1928, executed and delivered by Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company to First Trust and Savings Bank (now First Union Trust and Savings Bank) as Trustee. Bonds to be redeemed are of Series "A," dated January 1, 1928, due January 1, 1938, and bear interest at the rate of 5½% per annum. The numbers of the Bonds of Series "A" designated to be redeemed are as follows:

4 1114 2140 3303 4395 5475 6506 7509 8512 9411 10442 11419 12444 13576 14615 15529 16525 17628 18603 19552 20502 21594 22455 23404 24423 26105 27175 28191 29160 30647 30813 31674 32888 33818 34805 35785 36685 37601 38583 39474 40397 41383
5 1116 2148 3306 4398 5476 6510 7514 8521 9412 10445 11420 12452 13572 14618 15537 16530 17631 18605 19553 20509 21529 22458 23405 24425 26106 27232 28192 29162 30648 30815 31675 32770 33823 34812 35793 36687 37605 38603 39475 40399 41402
6 1119 2149 3307 4399 5478 6512 7516 8522 9413 10446 11422 12453 13574 14624 15538 16534 17634 18606 19554 20513 21531 22460 23408 24426 26107 27233 28193 29170 30651 30824 31680 32812 33839 34830 35799 36700 37611 38605 39477 40408 41403
8 1121 2151 3313 4401 5479 6513 7517 8523 9414 10448 11427 12459 13577 14625 15540 16535 17651 18615 19555 20513 21533 22461 23409 24428 26110 27235 28195 29170 30651 30824 31680 32812 33839 34830 35799 36700 37611 38605 39477 40408 41403
10 1125 2152 3319 4402 5482 6519 7520 8526 9416 10449 11430 12474 13585 14630 15544 16539 17650 18619 19557 20518 21536 22467 23414 24432 26111 27237 28211 29185 30653 30826 31682 32822 33841 34831 35797 36702 37615 38609 39480 40409 41407
11 1126 2154 3320 4407 5487 6521 7530 8537 9415 10450 11442 12472 13590 14637 15543 16537 17660 18623 19560 20519 21544 22465 23416 24433 26113 27238 28212 29191 30655 30831 31686 32830 33841 34840 35799 36705 37616 38610 39482 40412 41408
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26 1132 2158 3341 4413 5513 6538 7538 8552 9438 10471 11473 12490 13598 14649 15555 16542 17666 18629 19564 20530 21549 22473 23421 24437 26117 27241 28215 29196 30662 30834 31709 32833 33843 34842 35811 36710 37625 38612 39484 40414 41410
27 1133 2172 3343 4414 5514 6540 7540 8554 9439 10487 11488 12497 13599 14647 15556 16543 17670 18630 19565 20531 21550 22474 23422 24438 26118 27242 28216 29197 30663 30835 31710 32834 33844 34843 35812 36711 37626 38613 39485 40415 41411
28 1142 2177 3349 4444 5532 6561 7540 8556 9454 10492 11490 12500 13604 14648 15557 16548 17673 18634 19568 20562 21551 22475 23424 24440 26119 27243 28217 29198 30664 30836 31711 32835 33845 34844 35813 36712 37627 38614 39486 40416 41412
29 1143 2186 3352 4449 5525 6562 7541 8530 9456 10494 11494 12511 13605 14670 16558 16553 17675 18635 19590 20570 21553 22495 23440 24451 26130 27305 28218 29199 30665 30838 31718 32836 33846 34845 35837 36727 37628 38615 39487 40417 41410
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97 1166 2210 3373 4451 5534 6563 7556 8569 9471 10518 11504 12524 13642 14693 16585 16562 17680 18645 19597 20580 21563 22508 23446 24456 26135 27313 28223 29204 30673 30843 31723 32841 33851 34850 35842 36733 37633 38620 39492 40422 41415
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117 1195 2256 3412 4480 5547 6580 7579 8583 9525 10548 11547 12578 13668 14704 16600 16573 17723 18655 19614 20594 21572 22515 23453 24463 26142 27320 28230 29211 30680 30850 31730 32848 33858 34857 35849 36740 37640 38626 39499 40429 41422
122 1197 2260 3419 4480 5550 6582 7582 8583 9526 10550 11549 12581 13669 14705 16601 16574 17729 18656 19615 20595 21573 22516 23454 24464 26143 27321 28231 29212 30681 30851 31731 32849 33859 34858 35850 36741 37641 38627 39500 40430 41423
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219 1388 2335 3519 4598 5647 6689 7674 8668 9647 10655 11680 12713 13788 14727 16747 16717 17826 18759 19667 20742 21736 22653 23520 24632 26166 27344 28254 29235 30704 30874 31754 32872 33882 34881 35873 36764 37664 38650 39523 40453 41446
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261 1388 2377 3561 4640 5689 6731 7716 8710 9689 10697 11722 12755 13830 14769 16789 16759 17868 18801 19709 20784 21778 22695 23562 24674 26208 27386 28296 29277 30746 30916 31796 32914 33924 34923 35915 36806 37706 38692 39565 40495 41488
262 1388 2378 3562 4641 5690 6732 7717 8711 9690 10698 11723 12756 13831 14770 16790 16760 17869 18802 19710 20785 21779 22696 23563 24675 26209 27387 28297 29278 30747 30917 31797 32915 33925 34924 35916 36807 37707 38693 39566 40496 41489
263 1388 2379 3563 4642 5691 6733 7718 8712 9691 10699 11724 12757 13832 14771 16791 16761 17870 18803 19711 20786 21780 22697 23564 24676 26210 27388 28298 29279 30748 30918 31798 32916 33926 34925 35917 36808 37708 38694 39567 40497 41490
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271 1388 2387 3571 4650 5699 6741 7726 8720 9699 10707 11732 12765 13840 14779 16799 16769 17878 18811 19719 20794 21788 22705 23572 24684 26218 27396 28306 29287 30756 30926 31806 32924 33934 34933 35925 36816 37716 38702 39575 40505 41498
272 1388 2388 3572 4651 5700 6742 7727 8721 9700 10708 11733 12766 13841 14780 16800 16770 17879 18812 19720 20795 21789 22706 23573 24685 26219 27397 28307 29288 30757 30927 31807 32925 33935 34934 35926 36817 37717 38703 39576 40506 41499
273 1388 2389 3573 4652 5701 6743 7728 8722 9701 10709 11734 12767 13842 14781 16801 16771 17880 18813 19721 20796 21790 22707 23574 24686 26220 27398 28308 29289 30758 30928 31808 32926 33936 34935 35927 36818 37718 38704 39577 40507 41500
274 1388 2390 3574 4653 5702 6744 7729 8723 9702 10710 11735 12768 13843 14782 16802 16772 17881 18814 19722 20797 21791 22708 23575 24687 26221 27399 28309 29290 30759 30929 31809 32927 33937 34936 35928 36819 37719 38705 39578 40508 41501
275 1388 2391 3575 4654 5703 6745 7730 8724 9703 10711 11736 12769 13844 14783 16803 16773 17882 18815 19723 20798 21792 22709 23576 24688 26222 27400 28310 29291 30760 30930 31810 32928 33938 34937 35929 36820 37720 38706 39579 40509 41502
276 1388 2392 3576 4655 5704 6746 7731 8725 9704 10712 11737 12770 13845 14784 16804 16774 17883 18816 19724 20799 21793 22710 23577 24689 26223 27401 28311 29292 30761 30931 31811 32929 33939 34938 35930 36821 37721 38707 39580 40510 41503
277 1388 2393 3577 4656 5705 6747 7732 8726 9705 10713 11738 12771 13846 14785 16805 16775 17884 18817 19725 20800 21794 22711 23578 24690 26224 27402 28312 29293 30762 30932 31812 32930 33940 34939 35931 36822 37722 38708 39581 40511 41504
278 1388 2394 3578 4657 5706 6748 7733 8727 9706 10714 11739 12772 13847 14786 16806 16776 17885 18818 19726 20801 21795 22712 23579 24691 26225 27403 28313 29294 30763 30933 31813 32931 33941 34940 35932 36823 37723 38709 39582 40512 41505
279 1388 2395 3579 4658 5707 6749 7734 8728 9707 10715 11740 12773 13848 14787 16807 16777 17886 18819 19727 20802 21796 22713 23580 24692 26226 27404 28314 29295 30764 30934 31814 32932 33942 34941 35933 36824 37724 38710 39583 40513 41506
280 1388 2396 3580 4659 5708 6750 7735 8729 9708 10716 11741 12774 13849 14788 16808 16778 17887 18820

3C STAMP HIGH? RATE ON LETTERS ONCE WAS 25C!

Postal Service Reserved for Kings Until 1573.

Except for a short period during the war years, the present postal rate of three cents an ounce on first class mail matter is the highest since the act of March, 1885. A survey shows that the existing rate, although the highest in a half century, is only one-eighth of that charged at one time to send a letter 450 miles.

The standard two cent postage, without restrictions as to mailing distances in the United States and domestic territory, was placed in effect March 3, 1885, and was not increased until the revenue act of 1932. On Oct. 13, 1917, an additional cent was added as a tax, but was not technically postage. This was taken off a year later.

Rate 25 Cents in 1792.

A survey of the postoffice department, the result of interest aroused by the recent rate increase, shows that the highest postage was paid in 1792. Under that act the charge to carry a letter 450 miles or more was 25 per sheet. A letter of more than one sheet was considered to be, for the purpose of postage, as many letters as there were sheets. The rate was six cents for thirty miles and increased with distance.

A flat rate of three cents for single letters if prepaid and five cents if postpaid was fixed in 1851. Rates on letters to a greater distance were doubled. A letter weighing more than one ounce was considered to be of four sheets. The mail was placed on a weight basis in 1855, with a flat rate of three cents for letters under one-half ounce, with a mailing point and destination in a 3,000 mile limit.

Drop Zone Restrictions.

In 1863 all zone restrictions in the United States and its domestic possessions were eliminated. A three cent rate on letters under one-half ounce went into effect. The rate was cut from three to two cents in 1883 and in 1885 the letter weight allowed on the initial postage was raised to one ounce. That rate, with the exception of the one cent tax in 1917, remained standard until this year.

Traces of public postal service are found in ancient times, but until the 18th century mail service was largely for the use of governments and royal families.

England, in which most of the postal improvements have originated, saw the inauguration of its postal service in 1272. It remained solely in the service of the royal family until 1573. The present British system started under Queen Anne in 1710.

The first postmaster general in the United States was Benjamin Franklin.

Stamps to Airplanes.

Among other developments in postal service were the following: The first stamps were used in 1840, envelopes at the same time. Registry service, free delivery, money orders and railway mail service were inaugurated in 1864. Rural free delivery became common in 1896. Postal savings banks were not inaugurated until 1911 and parcel post not until 1913. The latest development in communication was the air mail in 1918.

Practically all the developments, with the possible exception of the air mail, were of English origin. The developments were against heavy opposition. Charles Lamb in an essay spoke of envelopes as "a foppish affectation."

Tire Casing Shipments in May Total 4,258,116

The Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc., reports that 4,258,116 pneumatic casings were shipped in May, an increase of 8.6 per cent over April, but 32.7 per cent under May, 1931.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS IN NEW YORK INCREASE DEPOSITS $23,385,350

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 17.—Mutual savings banks of New York state gained 52,697 depositors in the first half year and $23,385,350 in deposits, including accrued dividends, despite a decrease of 7,675 in the number of open accounts in June and a net decrease of $8,021,221 in deposits in the month, according to figures announced by the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York. Total deposits in New York state savings banks as of June 30 were $5,254,659,303, and the number of open accounts was 5,770,062.

Henry R. Kinsey, president of the association, pointed out that the excess of withdrawals over deposits last month amounted to only one-tenth of 1 per cent of total deposits and was approximately the same as in June, 1929. He added that it was believed that withdrawals in 1929 were largely for speculative purposes, whereas current withdrawals were for food, shelter, and other basic necessities.

PROVISION TRADE HEALTHY

A healthier situation in the provision trade than at present prevails has not been known in a long time. Supplies of hogs and stocks of product are not large, consumptive trade is good, and cash prices in many lines have hardened despite the recession in hog prices of around 60c from the recent price point. The farmers are feeding corn to hogs more freely, as indicated by the average weight of marketings last week of 260 lbs., the highest since September 1926, 8 pounds above the previous week and 8 pounds over last year. There was a sharp recession from the high point of lard and bellies, with the close on lard 12½@25c higher for the week. Prices follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Past wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
July	$5.15	$5.00	$5.15	$4.90	$7.75
Sept.	5.12	4.87	5.02	4.80	7.80
Oct.	5.10	4.87	4.97	4.82	7.75
Jan.	4.62	4.55	4.62	4.50	....

Bellies.

July	5.95	5.95	6.00	6.05	7.37
Sept.	6.00	5.87	6.00	6.12½	8.02

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended July 16, 1932.

Total sales for week.....4,529,777
Same week year ago.....8,162,423

Total sales 1932 to date.....184,761,964
Total sales 1931 to date.....353,457,550

A

Div. yield.	1932 High.	1932 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
pct.									
...	3	⅝	Abitibi P & P	700	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛	4
...	5⅜	1⅝	Adams Exp....	2,400	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛	15¼
...	70	22	Do pfd	20	22	22	22	....	87
13.3	30⅜	13	Adams Millis..	900	15	14	15 +	1	23⅝
...	13	9⅜	Addressog	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜—	⅜	17⅜
...	3½	1¼	Advance Rume	400	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛	5
22.8	16⅛	4¼	Alliat Prod..	2,100	5	5	5⅜+	1½	....
8.6	62⅛	30¼	Air Reduc....	22,300	37¼	32	35 +	3	77¼
...	2	⅛	Air-Way El Ap	100	1	1	1 +	⅜	5
5.0	16⅜	7⅜	Alaska Jun....	7,400	10	9	9⅜+	⅛	14⅜
...	3½	⅜	Alleghany	3,800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	7
...	7⅜	⅜	Alleg pf$30ww	500	1⅜	1	1	....	26
...	8½	⅜	Alleg pf$40ww	300	1	1	1 +	⅛	30
...	13	5¼	Alleg Steel...	170	6	5½	6	⅛	30
12.5	87½	42½	*Al Chem&Dye.	68,000	49⅝	43¼	48⅛+	3⅜	117⅛
6.6	119	96¼	Al Chem&D pf	1,800	108	105	106 +	⅜	125
...	13⅝	4	Allis Ch Mfr..	1,800	6	4⅜	6 +	1	25
11.8	17⅞	12	*Amerada	1,900	17⅜	15¼	17⅜+	2⅜	19
...	7½	3½	AmAgChem Del	100	4½	4½	4½+	⅛	17
...	18½	5	Am Bank Note	900	7¼	6½	7¼+	1	40
...	1¼	¼	Am Beet Sug..	600	1¼	1	1⅛+	⅛	3½
...	4¾	1	Do pf.....	100	4⅜	3	3⅜+	3⅛	13
6.9	15½	6½	Am BrakeShoe	1,100	7⅜	7	7⅜+	⅜	28⅝
15.2	90	40	Do pf.....	410	46	40	46 +	5½	113¼
11.8	73⅜	29⅜	Amer Can.....	1,306	35⅜	31¼	33⅜+	1⅜	103⅜
6.9	129	93¼	Do pf.....	1,600	101	98⅜	101 +	1¼	148
...	8⅜	3¼	Am Car & Fdy	2,400	5	4	5 +	1⅛	15½
35.0	39⅛	16	Do pf.....	870	21¼	18	20 +	1¾	63⅜
...	6	2	Am Colortype..	600	3	2	2 —	⅛	....
...	15½	11	Am Coml Alco	2,100	14	12	14 +	⅝	7⅛
...	5	1	Am Encaus Til	6,100	1⅝	1½	1½+	⅛	....
...	10½	2¾	Am Europ.....	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛	22
...	9¼	2	Am Pw.....	2,100	3¼	2⅞	3⅛+	⅛	29
...	33	3⅜	Am & F P $6 pf	500	7	6	7 +	1½	78
...	38½	5	Do $7 pf....	6,100	9¼	6½	9 +	3¼	88½
...	17¼	2⅜	Do 2 pf....	1,400	5¼	4	5⅛+	1¼	51
...	2½	1	AmHide & Lea	200	3	2	2 +	⅛	6⅞
...	13	4⅞	Do pf.....	1,400	10¼	9	10¼+	2	29¼
15.0	21	12⅛	Am Rm Prod	1,700	20¼	18	20 +	2	58⅝
18.2	21⅜	9	Am Ice.....	2,900	10⅝	9⅜	10⅝+	⅝	22⅜
15.0	68	40	†Am Ice pf....	100	40	40	40 —	3¼	....
...	8½	2¾	Am Internat...	4,400	4	3	3⅜+	⅛	14⅛
...	⅝	⅛	Am-Le Fra & F	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
...	9⅛	3⅜	Am Loco.....	2,100	5⅝	4⅛	4⅜+	1⅜	17⅞
31.8	44⅝	19	Do pf.....	300	21⅜	20	21⅜+	1¾	75
8.9	22⅞	7⅛	Am Mach&Fdy	6,800	9¼	7⅝	9 +	1⅛	32
...	3⅜	1	Am Mach&Mot	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛	2½
...	6⅝	1⅛	Am Metal.....	100	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	⅛	11⅝
...	19⅛	6½	Do 6% pf...	100	10	9	9 —	2	....
10.3	33	16	Am News.....	30	17¼	16½	17⅛+	⅛	50
20.0	16⅜	3	Am Pow & Lt.	21,800	5⅝	4	5⅛+	1⅛	36½
28.6	58	15¾	Do $6 pf....	4,100	21¾	16	21 +	5½	90⅝
29.4	49⅜	10	Do $5 pf....	4,100	16⅝	11⅜	16⅝+	5⅜	77
...	3½	⅜	AmRadSd San.	25,800	4½	3⅜	4 +	⅜	13⅛
9.3	120	70	Do pf.....	10	75	75	75 +	5	21½
...	13	3	Am Roll Mill..	1,700	4¾	4⅜	4⅝+	⅜	46½
18.8	29½	13¾	Am Safety Raz	500	16⅝	15½	16 +	⅞	⅞
...	2½	⅜	Am Seating....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	27⅞
...	18⅝	5¼	Am Smelt & R	7,400	8⅞	7	8⅛+	1¼	33½
...	85	22	Do pfd.....	800	29	27⅜	28⅜+	3½	129
...	18	5	Do pf.....	200	16½	15½	15½—	1½	92¼
13.0	34⅝	21⅜	Am Snuff.....	600	23½	22½	23½+	1	38
6.5	103	90	Do pf.....	20	93½	93½	93½	....	110
...	8⅜	3	Am Stl Fdrs..	300	3⅝	3¼	3⅜+	⅛	16
20.6	80	34	Do pf.....	10	34	34	34	....	104
9.5	39¼	13	Am Sugar Ref	8,300	21½	17⅜	20¾+	3¼	56⅝
10.6	88¼	45	Do pf.....	1,300	66	56½	66 +11	⅝	105¼
...	...	2¾	Am Sumatra....	200	4	4	4 —	⅛	8
12.2	137⅝	70½	Am Tel&Tel.	190,900	75⅝	70¼	74½+	2½	177
9.3	86⅜	40⅛	Am Tob.....	4,200	55	49⅝	54½+	5⅛	119¼
8.9	89⅝	44	Do B.....	116,300	56⅝	50¼	55⅝+	5¼	123¼
5.7	110⅜	95¼	Do pf.....	200	105	103	105 +	2¼	128
...	70	10¼	Am Type F pf	20	13	13	13 +	2½	....
15.4	34½	11	Am Wat Wks	9,100	13	11⅜	12⅝+	1½	47⅜
16.2	75	26	Do 1 pf.....	100	37	37	37 +	1½	100
...	⅞	1⅜	Am Woolen.....	400	2	2	2	....	7¾
...	30⅜	15½	Do pf.....	1,700	20¼	18	20½+	2¼	30⅞
...	5	2	Am Wtg P pf	200	2¼	2	2	....	....
...	12⅜	3	Anaconda	15,800	4½	3⅝	4	....	26
...	9	3	Anacon W&C..	400	5	4⅞	4⅞+	⅜	....
14.8	74	40	Anchor Cap pf	180	45	44	44½—	½	....
11.1	13	7	Archer-Dan-M..	500	9½	9½	9½—	½	10⅞
15.9	45	24	Armour Del pf.	10,000	45	39	44 +	1	48
...	2	⅝	Arm Ill A.....	12,800	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛	2
...	1¼	⅜	Do B.....	14,300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	1⅜
...	14½	3½	Do pf.....	3,100	12	8	9	....	14
...	3	1	Arnold Const..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	7
...	12⅜	2	Assd App Ind	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	7½
...	8¾	3	Assd Dry Gds.	300	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛	18⅜
27.3	34½	22¼	Do 1st pfd..	100	23¾	22¼	23¾+	1	....
10.0	15½	2½	Chi Gt W pf.	900	5	4¾	4⅞+	⅛	26
...	3½	⅜	C M S P & P.	1,100	1½	1¼	1½+	⅛	5⅝
...	5½	1⅜	Do pfd	1,200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	⅛	9¼
...	6⅜	1	Chi Pneu T...	100	1½	1½	1½+	⅛	8½
...	11⅞	2½	Do pfd	500	3⅝	3	3⅜+	⅛	19⅞
...	10⅜	1½	Chi R I & P..	800	3	2⅝	3 +	⅛	40
...	2	⅛	CR&P 6% pfd	500	5	5	5 +	1⅝	....
...	27⅜	4¼	Do 7% pfd.	600	5	4⅛	5 +	⅝	71
28.6	14	6¼	Chi Yel Cab..	60	7	6½	6¾—	⅛	18½
...	7½	1⅜	Childs Co	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	21½
...	....	....	Chil Copper ..	....	....	....	18⅜	18⅜	....
16.7	15⅜	5	Chrysler	8,000	6⅝	5⅜	6⅜+	⅛	22⅝
27.7	11⅜	11⅛	City Ice & F.	3,500	13⅜	13	13 —	⅛	60
12.5	68	50	Do pfd	120	52¾	50½	51⅜—	2	80⅜
...	2¼	⅛	Cty Strs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅛	2⅜
...	8⅜	3¼	Clark Equip ..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛	13
8.3	22	10	Cluett Pea	100	12½	12½	12½+	2½	....
10.2	120	74½	Coca Cola	61,500	80¾	74⅛	78½+	2½	142½
7.0	50	41⅜	Do A	4,300	43¾	42	43½+	1⅝	54⅛
8.3	31⅛	11	*Colg-Palm ..	2,400	12¾	12	12¾+	⅛	44½
8.1	95	65	Do pfd	500	75	74	74 —	1	102½
...	10½	2⅜	Coll & Alk....	600	4	3½	3½+	⅛	13⅜
...	11	9	Colonial Bea ..	300	11	11	11 +	1	8½
...	17	4½	Col & Sou.....	100	5	5	5 +	½	....
14.3	16¼	4¼	Colum G&E ..	23,500	6⅞	5⅜	6¾ +	1	34⅜
13.0	79	40	Do pfd A....	300	48⅝	46	46½—	½	108
...	8	4¼	Colum Pict vtc	5,600	5	5	6⅜	....	....
10.5	41⅜	13½	Colum Carb ..	11,600	20⅜	17⅜	19⅝—	2⅜	74
12.5	11	3⅞	Coml Cred	2,900	4⅜	4	4⅜+	⅛	17
25.0	28½	12	Do A	700	13½	12	12 —	1½	35
12.5	68⅞	40	Do 1st pfd..	30	51⅝	50¼	51⅝+	1⅜	88½
12.5	21⅛	11½	Do pfd	250	14	13	14 +	1½	25
15.4	20⅜	10½	Do pfd B....	290	13⅝	13	13 —	....	25
15.4	27⅞	10⅝	Coml Inv Tr..	600	12⅞	11⅜	12⅜+	1⅜	24¼
10.3	77	55½	Do cv pfd	100	59½	59½	59½+	2	82
...	1⅛	⅛	Do war stpd	400	⅛	⅛	⅛ +	⅛	3⅛
10.0	10¼	3½	Coml Sol	26,700	5⅞	4¼	5⅜+	1½	17⅜
15.0	4⅛	1⅝	Comw & Sou..	16,800	2⅝	2½	2½+	⅛	8½
17.6	68½	27⅜	Do pfd	2,500	35⅜	33¼	34½+	4	96⅜
12.5	11	6½	Congol-Ns	1,000	7⅞	7¼	7⅞+	⅜	11⅛
12.5	9⅜	4	Congress Cig ..	200	4	4	4 —	⅛	17⅞
...	24½	5	Con Cigar	100	5	5	5	....	34
36.8	72	19	Do pfd	10	19	19	19 —	3	....
26.0	60	17	Do w w.....	20	25⅛	25	25 —	2	62
...	5⅜	1	Con Film	200	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅜	7⅜
...	11⅜	2⅜	Do pfd	300	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛	14⅜
10.5	68⅜	21½	Con Gas	93,000	38¼	33½	38 +	3⅜	93⅜
5.8	95	72½	Do pfd A....	1,700	87	84⅜	87 +	1½	106⅛
16.7	10⅞	5	Con Laund	1,700	6	5	5½—	⅜	13
...	7½	4	Con Oil	24,900	5⅝	5¼	5⅝+	⅜	10¼
8.6	95½	70	Do pfd	300	93½	93	93½+	½	....
...	11½	3	Cn E R Cub p	200	3	3	3	....	33
...	2½	⅜	Container A ..	100	½	½	½	....	3⅜
...	1¼	¾	Do B	500	¾	¾	¾	....	3
...	7	2⅜	Cont Bak A....	500	4	3½	4	....	13½
...	1	½	Do B	500	½	½	½ —	⅛	1⅜
19.4	47⅜	24½	Do pfd	200	31	31	31 +	1	56
9.1	41	17⅝	Cont Can	12,300	22	20	21⅜+	1⅜	51
...	4¾	3	Cont Dia Fob.	200	3½	3½	3½+	⅛	10
13.3	25½	6¾	Cont Ins	2,500	9⅝	8¼	8¾—	⅜	40
...	1⅜	⅝	Cont Mot	600	⅞	⅞	⅞ +	⅛	2½
...	7	3⅝	Cont Oil Del..	16,500	5¼	4⅜	5 +	⅝	8⅜
...	⅝	⅛	Cont Shares ..	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	4⅜
10.3	47⅞	24⅜	Corn Prod ...	26,400	30⅝	25½	29½+	3⅜	65¼
5.4	120½	99½	Do pfd	380	111¾	109	109½—	⅜	147½
...	1⅜	⅛	Coty	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	7⅞
12.5	93	13½	Cream of Wh..	600	15½	13½	15½+	2½	96
10.9	18⅝	7	Crown Cork ...	2,200	12⅝	11½	12 —	⅝	20½
13.5	24	17⅜	Do pfd	500	20	19	20 +	1	28½
...	2¼	⅛	Crown Zeller .	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	3⅜
...	23¼	6	Crucible Stl ..	100	7	7	7 —	½	45
...	49½	15	Do pfd	600	17	15½	16½—	⅜	88⅜
...	1⅜	½	Cuba Co	600	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛	....
...	17	4	Cuba R R pfd	210	6	4⅜	6 +	2	35

B

...	8½	2	Baldwin Loc..	1,300	3½	2½	3 +	⅛	13⅜
...	28⅛	8	Do pfd.....	310	9⅜	8½	9⅛+	⅜	76
...	21⅜	3⅝	Balt & Ohio..	17,100	6½	5⅜	6½+	⅜	56⅛
...	41⅜	6	Do pfd.....	4,200	8½	6¼	8 +	1½	72
9.3	99	62	Bamberger pfd	100	70	69⅜	70 +	8	....
13.3	24⅛	2½	Bank & Ar....	300	16½	14⅝	15 +	3	....
11.1	79½	50	Do pfd.....	10	63	63	63 +	7	....
...	5⅞	3⅝	Barnsdall	8,900	4½	4	4⅜+	⅛	8
11.1	43⅛	16⅛	Beatrice Cr...	1,500	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜+	¼	60
10.0	44⅜	29¼	Beech-Nut P..	500	31⅜	30	30 —	1½	52½
...	4⅜	2⅝	Belding-Hem .	1,400	4	4	4	....	23⅜
...	18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviat..	10,600	6¼	4⅞	6¼+	1⅜	20⅜
...	24⅞	5⅜	Best & Co.....	2,200	7⅝	6⅜	7½+	⅝	37⅜
...	24⅜	7½	Bethlehem Stl.	6,000	9⅝	8⅝	9¼ +	1	44⅛
30.4	74	16¼	Do pfd.....	4,700	25⅜	21⅜	23½+	1⅝	108
...	8⅜	3⅜	Blaw-Knox	400	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....	19
...	22¼	4⅜	Bohn Alum.....	500	6¼	5½	6¼ +	¼	34½
8.7	42⅜	20	Borden	28,400	23⅜	20⅜	22½+	2⅜	58⅝
...	12⅜	3⅜	Borg-Warner ..	3,200	4⅝	4	4⅝+	⅛	19½
...	14½	4	Boston & Me.	200	4⅞	4	4⅜—	⅛	1⅜
...	11⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg....	1,900	4	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛	12½
...	⅝	⅛	Brockway Mot	100	¼	¼	¼	....	....
...	9⅛	3⅜	Am Loco.....	2,100	5⅝	4⅛	4⅜+	1⅛	17⅜
17.6	58	23½	Do pfd.....	200	33½	33½	33½+	4½	63⅜
...	10½	1¼	Bklyn-Man Tr.	76,800	21⅜	18⅛	20 +	2	61⅛
12.2	78⅜	31½	Do pfd....10,300		50⅜	48½	48⅝+	2⅜	91½
9.1	80⅛	46	Bklyn Un Gas	3,000	55½	50	54⅜+	4½	100⅛
12.5	36	23	Brown Shoe...	500	25	23¼	24 +	1	41½
...	3	1¼	Brunswick-Bal.	200	2½	2¼	2½+	1	8⅜
...	2	⅛	Bruns Tak&Ry	100	⅞	⅞	⅞ +	⅛	6
...	5	1½	Bucyrus-Erie .	100	2¼	2¼	2¼ +	⅛	12⅜
...	3⅛	2⅛	Do cv pfd....	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛	22⅛
20.0	75	35	Do 7% pfd.	30	35	35	35 —	1	107
...	2⅜	⅛	Budd Mfg.....	300	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛	4½
...	4½	⅜	Budd Wheel..	400	1½	1	1	....	9⅛
...	7⅝	2½	Bullard Co....	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜+	⅜	10⅛
...	30	1½	Burns Bros pf	10	1½	1½	1½ —	....	....
11.4	13	6½	Burr Ad Mach	2,500	7⅞	7¼	7¾+	⅜	23½
...	21⅜	11½	Bush Term....	700	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛	20
6.5	...	7⅛	Do pfd.....	510	10	7⅛	10 +	⅜	87
36.8	85	12½	Bush T Bldg p	170	19	12¼	19 +	1	101
...	1¼	⅛	Butte Cop & Z	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛	2⅜
...	4⅝	1⅜	Butterick	400	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛	10¼
...	19	7	Byers Co.....	4,500	10⅝	8⅝	10 +	1⅛	32½
12.8	61	35¼	Do pfd.....	20	47½	47¼	47½—	½	....

C

...	11⅜	4¼	Cal Pack.....	600	5	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛	22
...	...	1½	Calumet & Hec	700	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛	7
...	7½	2½	Campbell Wy.	100	3	3	3 +	⅛	11
13.3	13⅛	6	Can D G Alc.	1,100	9⅜	8⅝	8⅜	....	40⅝
12.5	20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pac.	18,700	10⅝	9	10½+	⅛	26⅞
...	6¼	2¼	Cap Adm A....	500	2⅜	2¼	2¼+	⅛	14⅛
...	30	19	Do pfd A....	100	20	20	20	....	35
...	43⅜	13⅜	Case (J I)...	160,600	27½	22	26½+	3	71½
17.9	75	30	Do pfd.....	400	40⅜	36	39½+	4½	95
8.3	15	4⅝	Caterpil Tract	1,800	5⅞	4⅞	5⅜+	1⅜	24⅝
9.4	16⅜	7⅜	Cent Aguirre..	3,000	16⅞	14⅜	16 +	1½	21⅜
...	78	25	Cent E R N J	200	35	34⅜	35 +	7	175
...	6¼	2⅜	Century Rib M	1,500	4⅜	4	4⅜+	⅛	4½
9.7	85	60	Do pfd.....	280	79⅜	60	72 +	7	60
...	15	3⅛	Cerro de Pas.	3,100	5	4⅜	5 +	⅛	17½
...	7	⅞	Checker Cab..	200	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛	4
20.8	31½	9⅜	Ches & Ohio..	41,900	12¾	9⅜	11⅝+	1½	34⅛
33.3	20⅜	4⅞	Ches Corp.....	3,400	6⅜	5⅛	6¼ +	1	36⅜
...	1⅜	⅛	Chi & E Ill...	1,300	½	½	½—	....	....
...	12⅜	2	Chi & N W....	7,500	3½	2⅝	3⅛+	⅛	29⅜
...	31	5	Do pfd.....	200	6	6	6 +	1	....
...	4⅜	1½	Chi Gt West..	400	1½	1½	1½	....	6
10.0	15½	2½	Chi Gt W pfd.	900	5	4¾	4⅞+	⅛	26
...	3½	⅜	C M S P & P.	1,100	1½	1¼	1½+	⅛	5⅝
...	5½	1⅜	Do pfd	1,200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+

BONDS' PRICES AT BEST MARK SINCE JUNE 8TH

U. S. Issues Gain During Most of Week.

New York, July 17.—(AP)—The bond market closed its second week of price recovery yesterday and preparatory to the resumption of business tomorrow price levels for corporate securities have now been carried to their highest point since last June 8.

After an early setback, foreign governments recovered irregularly. The U. S. government group registered a number of gains, although there were partly tempered on Saturday when selling appeared in the treasury 3¾s.

Rail Bonds Do Well.

Notable among the week's advances were those scored by a number of the old line first mortgage railroad bonds. Fairly strong investment demand appeared for underlying liens of the Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific companies. In addition, second grade bonds enjoyed a substantial rally.

Ability of the utilities to move quietly ahead was made doubly conspicuous because of the offering during the week of a total of more than $70,000,000 of new public utility notes and bonds. Moreover, the market was called upon to face considerable conjecture over the Wisconsin move in preventing certain operating units in that state from paying dividends on common stocks largely held by holding companies.

Oil Liens Show Strength.

In the industrial group, striking gains were made by oil, pipe line, packing and some of the tobacco company issues.

Heavy selling appeared at times in some foreign government bonds, predicated partially, no doubt, on the tempest that grew out of the statement that negotiations at the Lausanne agreement on reparations had entered into a gentleman's agreement regarding debts due to the United States. But this liquidation was absorbed in later trading and the list staged an irregular recovery.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended July 16, 1932.

Total sales for week.....$58,853,000 Total sales 1932 to date..$1,659,800,000
Same week year ago..... 54,686,000 Total sales 1931 to date.. 1,556,148,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
639	Lib 3½s, 32-47	101.12	101.3	101.3	—.8
377	do 1st 4¼s, 32-47	101.24	101.19	101.22	—.2
1	do 1st 4¼s, 32-47 reg	101.18	101.18	101.18	+.5
710	do 4th 4¼s, 33-38	102.25	102.16	102.19	—.5
2	do 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	102.19	102.19	102.19	—.1
905	treas 4¼s 47-52	106	105.15	105.20	+.3
1	do 4¼s reg 47-52	105.20	105.20	105.20	+.28
980	do 4s 44-54	102.30	102.9	102.9	—.6
889	do 3¾s 46-56	100.28	100.12	100.20	+.8
866	do 3¾s 40-43 June	99.18	98.20	98.28	+.3
1126	do 3¾s 43-47	99.4	98.10	98.10	—.7
2149	do 3¾s 41-43 March	99.13	98.12	98.12	—.7
2	do 3¾s 41-43 March rcts	99	99	99	+3
2172	do 3¼s 46-49	95.28	94	94.16	+.15
1205	do 3s 51-55	94.24	93	93.15	+.16

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	Abr & Str 5½s'43	70	69½	70	+ ½
2	Adams Exp 4s'48	50¾	50	50	....
3	Alb P Wr 6s '48	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
39	Allegheny 5s '44	12	8	12	+ 2
50	do 5s '49	....	9⅝	5½	7½	+ 1½
72	do 5s '50	....	6	4	5¾	+ ¾
1	Alleg Val 4s '42	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ¾
24	Allis Chal 5s '37	71	68	68	....
193	A&F Pw 5s 2030	27¾	22¾	27½	+ 3
10	AmBeetSug 6s'35	22	19	22	+ 3
5	Am Cyan 5s '42	65½	65	65	....
85	AmIG Ch 5½s '49	70	67	67½	— 1¾
43	Am Int 5½s '49	63¾	63	63½	— ¾
2	Am M&Fy 6s'39	103½	103½	103½	+ ¾
8	Am Met 5½s '34	45	44	45	+ 1
1	Am N G 6½s '42	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
74	Am Smelt 5s '47	81	78	80¾	+ ¾
28	AmSugRef 6s '37	102¾	102¼	102½	— ¼
333	AmT&T 5½s '43	101¾	100¾	101	— ½
123	do col 5s '46	....	101¼	100	....	1
283	do 5s '50	....	95¾	93¾	94¼	— ¼
398	do 5s '65	....	95⅝	93¾	93¾	— ¼
81	do cvt 4½s '39	..	100¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
2	do 4s '36	....	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 1
6	Am T Fdr 6s '40	55	49	53	+ 2
12	AWW&El 6s '75	57	51¾	55	+ 1
9	do 5s '34	....	73	69¼	73	+ 1½
29	Am W Pap 6s'47	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	16	16	16	+ 2¾
153	Arm Del 5½s '43	63½	59	63⅞	— 3½
191	Arm r c 4½s '39	69½	65½	69	+ 4
8	Armstg Ck 5s '40	59	56¾	59	+ 2
10	Asso Oil 6s '35	101	100¼	100¼	— ⅝
31	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	80	78	79¾	— 2¼
207	do gen 4s '95	....	85	82½	85	+ 2¼
6	do adj 4s '95	....	76	76	76	....
27	do adj 4s st '95	..	76¼	75	75⅝	+ ⅛
1	do cvt 4s '05-55	..	71	71	71	+ 1
12	do 4½s CAdv '62	86½	86	86½	+ ½
10	Atl&Ch AL 5s'44	70	70	70	— 3¾
1	do 4½s '44	....	64½	64½	64½	— 3¼
11	A C Line 1st4s'52	70	68½	70	+ 1
26	ACL-L&N 4s '52	33	32	33	+ 2
54	do 4½s '64	....	45	45	45	— 6
61	Atl G&WI 5s '59	31½	29¾	30½	+ ¾
9	AtlRef deb 5s '37	96	94	95¾	+ 1¾
16	Bald Loco 5s '40	91	90	91	....
84	B & O rfg 6s '95	34	32	32¾	— ¾
12	do 1st 5s '48	....	79½	78	79	+ ¾
120	do rfg 5½s '95	....	29¾	27¾	28¾	— ¼
24	do 5s 2000 D	....	29¾	27⅞	29	— ¼
233	do 4½s '33	....	38¾	34	38	+ 3¾
192	do cvt 4½s '60	..	20½	16½	20	+ 3½
44	do gold 4s '48	..	73	71¾	72½	— ¾
10	do4sPLE&WVa'41	87¾	87	87	87	+ 3
24	do 5s SW '50	....	62¼	55	61	+ 6½
15	do 4s TC '59	....	40	38	40	+ 2
1	Bang & Ar 4s '51	60	60	60	1	....
103	Bell T Pa5sB'48	101¾	100¾	101¾	....	⅛
60	do 5s C '60	....	101¾	101	101¾	— ¾
7	BenIndLoan 6s'40	66	65	66	— 1
6	BethSti rfg 6s'42	76	74¾	76	+ 1½
15	do p m 5s '36	..	81	79	81	....
1	Binz&B dbd½s'50	20½	20½	20½	+ 4½
24	Bostn&Me 5s '67	55	52	55	+ 2¾
23	do 4¾s J J '61	52	49¾	52	+ 6
4	do 5s '55	....	56	56	56	+ 3¾
5	Bot C M 6½s '34	8	8	8	— ½
1	Bow B Hotel7s'34	30	30	30	— 6
1	BkInCRR1st5s'41	51½	51¼	51¼	+ 1¼
215	Bkln Edi 5s&'52	102¾	100¾	101¼	— 1¼
25	do 5s '49 A	....	104	103¾	103¾	+ ⅞
274	Brk M Tr 6s '48	81	78	81	+ 2
19	BrkUEl 1 5s '50	69¼	65¼	69	+ 4
18	BrkUG 1st 5s '45	105¼	102½	104¼	— ¾
22	do 5s '50	....	93¾	93	93	— ½
15	BufGE 4¼s '81B	96	96	96	....
30	BufR&P 4½s '57	30	28½	30	....
2	BCR&N 5s '34	..	50	50	50	— 5
17	BushTer 5s '55	..	29¾	26	29¾	+ 3½
7	BushTBI 5s '60	..	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
1	By Pr Ck 5½s '45	41	41	41	+ 1
5	BalG&E 5s '37	..	101¼	101	101¼	+ ⅜
3	CalPk 5s '40	....	52	51½	52	+ 1¾
2	Cal Pet 5s '39	....	78	78	78	— 2
1	Can Sou 5s '62	..	72	72	72	— 4½
13	CanNRy 5s '70	..	85¾	84½	84½	+ ⅝
63	do 4½s '51	....	81¾	78	80½	+ 2½
2	do 4½s '54	....	80	80	80	+ 2¾
29	do 4½s '56	....	81½	77¾	81½	+ 3¾
70	do 4½s '57	....	80¾	79½	80	+ ¼
40	do 4½s '68	....	80¼	76⅝	78¾	+ 2¾
29	do 4½s '65	....	85	80	82	+ 2¾
25	do 5s '69 July	..	87	84¾	85	— 1
41	do 5s '60 Oct	..	87	84¾	85½	— 1½
54	Can Nor 7s '40	..	97¼	96	97	— 1¼
120	do deb 6½s '46	..	97¼	95¾	96⅝	— 5⅝
30	do 4½s '35	....	94¾	93	94⅛	— 2¼
19	do 5s '54	....	77¾	77¼	77¼	— 1¾
28	do 5s '54	....	72½	69¼	72	+ 2¾
24	do 4½s '46	....	72	67¾	70½	— 3¼
58	do 4½s '60	....	71	65	71	+ 6
184	do deb 4s per	..	65	58¾	64¾	+ 5¾
1	CaroC&O 6s '52	..	55	55	55	....
1	CentMUP 4s '63	..	75	75	75	....
1	CentDTel 5s '43	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
2	Cent Ga 5½s '59	16	15	16	+ 3
5	do 5s '59 C	....	11¼	11¼	11¾	— ½
13	do cons 5s '45	....	22	22	22	— ⅝
45	CentHGas 5s '57	100½	99½	99¾	— ½
12	CentIlE&G 5s '51	64	64	64	....
20	Cent Pac 5s '60	42	39¼	41¾	+ 2¾
37	do 1st cf 4s '49	70½	67	70	+ 3
1	CRR&BCG 5s '37	37	37	37	— 3
27	CRRNJ 5s '87	..	77½	78	+ 2¾
8	Cent Stl 8s '41	..	63	60	63	— 2
4	Certinteed 5½s	..	24¾	23¾	23¾	— 1¾
3	CespeSug 7½s '39	5	5	5	....
195	Ches Cor 5s '47	..	40	34½	39¼	+ 3¼
28	Ches&O c 5s '39	..	102	100½	102	....
5	Do gen 4½s '92	..	85	83¾	85	+ 1
7	do rf 4½s '93A	..	72	71	71	— ½
24	do rf 4½s '95B	..	73	71	72	— 2
1	Do 1 4s '89 R&A	..	74	74	74	— 2
2	Do 2 4s '89 R&A	..	64	64	64	— 6
17	C & A 3s '49	....	41	40	41	+ 2
16	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	85½	81	85½	+ 3½
3	do 4½s '77	....	76½	76	76¾	— 1¾
101	do gen 4s '58	....	83	82	82½	— ½
21	do 4s ill div '49	..	90¼	85¾	90¼	— 5¼
21	do 3½s Ill div '49	..	78½	78¼	78½	— ⅛
4	C & E I 6s '34	..	45	45	45	....
17	do 5s '51	....	8	7	8	+ 2
19	CGL&C 1 5s '37	101¼	100¾	100¾	— ¼
137	C G W 4s '59	....	37	32½	36¼	+ 5¼
3	CI&L gen 6s '66	..	18	18	18	— 2
60	CM&SP c 4½s '89	60	58½	60	....
21	do 4½s '89E	....	60	58½	59	+ ½
10	do4sPLE&WVa'41	87¾	87	87	87	+ 3
24	do 5s SW '50	....	62¼	55	61	+ 6½
15	do 4s TC '59	....	40	38	40	+ 2
1	Bang & Ar 4s '51	60	60	60	1	....
103	Bell T Pa5sB'48	101¾	100¾	101¾	....	⅛
60	do 5s C '60	....	101¾	101	101¾	— ¾
7	BenIndLoan 6s'40	66	65	66	— 1
6	BethSti rfg 6s'42	76	74¾	76	+ 1½
15	do p m 5s '36	..	81	79	81	....
1	Binz&B dbd½s'50	20½	20½	20½	+ 4½
24	Bostn&Me 5s '67	55	52	55	+ 2¾
23	do 4¾s J J '61	52	49¾	52	+ 6
4	do 5s '55	....	56	56	56	+ 3¾
5	Bot C M 6½s '34	8	8	8	— ½
1	Bow B Hotel7s'34	30	30	30	— 6
1	BkInCRR1st5s'41	51½	51¼	51¼	+ 1¼
215	Bkln Edi 5s&'52	102¾	100¾	101¼	— 1¼
25	do 5s '49 A	....	104	103¾	103¾	+ ⅞
274	Brk M Tr 6s '48	81	78	81	+ 2
19	BrkUEl 1 5s '50	69¼	65¼	69	+ 4
18	BrkUG 1st 5s '45	105¼	102½	104¼	— ¾
22	do 5s '50	....	93¾	93	93	— ½
15	BufGE 4¼s '81B	96	96	96	....
30	BufR&P 4½s '57	30	28½	30	....
2	BCR&N 5s '34	..	50	50	50	— 5
17	BushTer 5s '55	..	29¾	26	29¾	+ 3½
7	BushTBI 5s '60	..	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
1	By Pr Ck 5½s '45	41	41	41	+ 1
5	BalG&E 5s '37	..	101¼	101	101¼	+ ⅜
3	CalPk 5s '40	....	52	51½	52	+ 1¾
2	Cal Pet 5s '39	....	78	78	78	— 2
1	Can Sou 5s '62	..	72	72	72	— 4½
13	CanNRy 5s '70	..	85¾	84½	84½	+ ⅝
63	do 4½s '51	....	81¾	78	80½	+ 2½
2	do 4½s '54	....	80	80	80	+ 2¾
29	do 4½s '56	....	81½	77¾	81½	+ 3¾
70	do 4½s '57	....	80¾	79½	80	+ ¼
40	do 4½s '68	....	80¼	76⅝	78¾	+ 2¾
29	do 4½s '65	....	85	80	82	+ 2¾
25	do 5s '69 July	..	87	84¾	85	— 1
41	do 5s '60 Oct	..	87	84¾	85½	— 1½
54	Can Nor 7s '40	..	97¼	96	97	— 1¼
120	do deb 6½s '46	..	97¼	95¾	96⅝	— 5⅝
30	do 4½s '35	....	94¾	93	94⅛	— 2¼
19	do 5s '54	....	77¾	77¼	77¼	— 1¾
28	do 5s '54	....	72½	69¼	72	+ 2¾
24	do 4½s '46	....	72	67¾	70½	— 3¼
58	do 4½s '60	....	71	65	71	+ 6
184	do deb 4s per	..	65	58¾	64¾	+ 5¾
1	CaroC&O 6s '52	..	55	55	55	....
1	CentMUP 4s '63	..	75	75	75	....
1	CentDTel 5s '43	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
2	Cent Ga 5½s '59	16	15	16	+ 3
5	do 5s '59 C	....	11¼	11¼	11¾	— ½
13	do cons 5s '45	....	22	22	22	— ⅝
45	CentHGas 5s '57	100½	99½	99¾	— ½
12	CentIlE&G 5s '51	64	64	64	....
20	Cent Pac 5s '60	42	39¼	41¾	+ 2¾
37	do 1st cf 4s '49	70½	67	70	+ 3
1	CRR&BCG 5s '37	37	37	37	— 3
27	CRRNJ 5s '87	..	77½	78	+ 2¾
8	Cent Stl 8s '41	..	63	60	63	— 2
4	Certinteed 5½s	..	24¾	23¾	23¾	— 1¾
3	CespeSug 7½s '39	5	5	5	....
195	Ches Cor 5s '47	..	40	34½	39¼	+ 3¼
28	Ches&O c 5s '39	..	102	100½	102	....
5	Do gen 4½s '92	..	85	83¾	85	+ 1
7	do rf 4½s '93A	..	72	71	71	— ½
24	do rf 4½s '95B	..	73	71	72	— 2
1	Do 1 4s '89 R&A	..	74	74	74	— 2
2	Do 2 4s '89 R&A	..	64	64	64	— 6
17	C & A 3s '49	....	41	40	41	+ 2
16	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	85½	81	85½	+ 3½
3	do 4½s '77	....	76½	76	76¾	— 1¾
101	do gen 4s '58	....	83	82	82½	— ½
21	do 4s ill div '49	..	90¼	85¾	90¼	— 5¼
21	do 3½s Ill div '49	..	78½	78¼	78½	— ⅛
4	C & E I 6s '34	..	45	45	45	....
17	do 5s '51	....	8	7	8	+ 2
19	CGL&C 1 5s '37	101¼	100¾	100¾	— ¼
137	C G W 4s '59	....	37	32½	36¼	+ 5¼
3	CI&L gen 6s '66	..	18	18	18	— 2
60	CM&SP c 4½s '89	60	58½	60	....
21	do 4½s '89E	....	60	58½	59	+ ½
10	do 4½s '89 F	....	59¾	59½	59¾	— 2¾
41	do g 4s '89A	....	55¾	54¾	55½	— ¾
224	CMStP&P 5s '75	20	17½	19¾	+ 1¼
218	do adj 5s 2000	..	4½	3½	4¼	+ ⅛
28	C&NW 6½s '36	..	61	52½	61	+ 7
85	do rfg 5s 2037	..	18	17	18	....
35	do gen 5s '87	....	53¾	50	52¾	+ 2
3	do deb 5s '33	....	65	55	60	....
390	do cv 4½s '49	....	10½	8¾	10¼	+ 1¾
46	do 4½s 2037	....	18½	16½	18¾	+ 1¼
33	do 4½s 2037C	....	18	17	18	....
10	do gen 4s '87	....	49	45	49	+ 5
103	CRI&P 4½s '52A	29½	27	29¼	+ 1¼
84	do cvt 4½s '60	..	12¾	10½	12¾	— ⅝
26	do gen 4s '88	....	60	57½	59	+ 3½
85	do rfg 4s '34	....	32½	27	29¾	+ 1¾
5	CStL&NO 4s '51 Mem div	....	50	47	50	....
9	CTH&SE 5s '60	..	33½	33	33½	+ ½
19	do inc 5s '60	....	16	15	16	+ 1
21	ChiUSt 6½s '63	C	106¾	105	106¼	+ ⅞
13	do 5s '63 B	....	98¾	91½	98¼	+ 7¾
3	do 5s 1944	....	92½	92	92	— 1
54	do 4½s '63 A	....	86⅝	84½	86⅝	+ 1¾
21	C&WI 5½s '62	....	63	55½	63	+ 7½
38	do 4s '52	....	57½	55½	57¾	+ 1¾
11	Childs Co 5s '43	16¾	14	14	— 2
71	Chile Cop 5s '47	23½	20	22½	+ 1½
58	Cin G & E 4s '68	90¾	88½	89½	+ 1
8	Cin U Tr 5s 2020	95	94	95	— ½
10	do 4½s 2030	....	83¾	83½	83¾	— 5¾
3	CCC&SL rf 6s '41	53	52	52	— 1
15	do rfg 5s '63 D	..	44	40	45¼	+ ¾
41	CCC&SL4½s'77E	36¾	35½	36	— ¾
5	do gen 4s '93	..	65	65	65	— ¾
119	do 4½s '67 A	....	98½	97¾	97¾	— ¼
3	do 4½s '74 A	....	97	95¾	95¾	— ¾
91	do 4½s '78 C	....	17	16	16¾	— ⅝
21	do 1st 4s '77	....	70	65	70	+ 4
3	NY Dock 5s '38	40	35½	40	+ 3½
18	do 4s '51	....	51	49½	51	+ 1½
29	NYEd rf 6½s'41	110¼	108¾	110¼	+ 1½
54	NYEdis 5s '44	..	103¾	102¾	103¾	+ 1¾
113	do 5s C '51	....	102¾	100¾	101	— 1¼
14	NYGEH-P cv4s'48	104½	104	104	....
60	do p m 4s '39	..	95	93	94¾	+ ⅝
9	NYL&W 4½sB'73	78	78	78	....
24	NY NH & H cv deb 6s '48	....	68	62	65	+ 2½
1	do col tr 6s '40	66	66	66	+ ½
38	do 1st&r 4½s'67	52½	50	52¾	+ 2¾
21	do deb 4s '56	..	45	43	43	— ¼
21	do deb 4s '56	..	47	43	47	+ 5½
6	do deb 3½s '56	..	40	37½	40	+ 2½
61	NYO-W rfg 4s'92	47	45	47	+ 2
15	do gen 4s '55	..	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
18	NYRyINc 6s '65	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
3	do pr ln 6s'65 A	30	30	30	— ¾
2	NY & R Gas 1st rfg 6s '51 A	....	89	89	89	+ 3½
15	N Y Stm 6s '47	101¾	100¼	101½	....
74	do 5s '56	....	91⅝	90½	91¾	— ⅛
9	do 5s '51	....	94	92¾	93	+ 2¾
3	NYS&W g 5s '40	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½
22	do rfg 5s '37	....	22	18	22	+ 1
135	NYTel g 4½s'39	100¾	100	100¾	— ⅝
5	N Y Tr Rk 6s '46	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
15	NYW&B 4½s '46	39	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
12	Niag Sh 5½s'50	43	41	43	+ 1
6	NiagSPow 5s'55A	96	92¾	95	+ 3
1	Norf & So 5s '41	15	15	15	+ 2¾
2	do 5s '61 A	....	5	5	5	....
2	Norf&W g 6s'34	102½	102½	102½	— ⅝
92	do con 4s '96	....	87	85½	86¾	+ ¾
10	do div 4s '96	....	92½	92	92	— ¼
4	N&W4sPoc div'41	82	82	82	— 1
3	NoAmCem6½s'40	13	13	13	— ⅛
46	No Am Co 5s '61	67¾	63	67¾	+ 3¼
3	NorAmEd 5½s'43	70	70	70	....
2	do 5s '57 A	....	70	67	70	....
8	do 5s '69 C	....	68	68¾	68	+ 2½
12	NOnR-L 6s '47A	97	94¾	97	+ 2
105	Nor Pac 6s2047B	61¾	55	59½	+ 5
5	do r&im 5s2047C	53	53	53	+ 1
1	do r&im 5s2047D	51	51	51	....
11	do 4½s 2047 A	..	53	45½	53	+ 5
43	do pr lien 4s '97	80	77	78¾	+ 3
27	do gen 3s 2047	60	55	60	+ 3
18	NorStaP 6s '41 B	102¾	101	102¾	— ⅝
34	do 5s '41 A	....	97	95¾	95¾	— ¾
21	Ogden&LC 4s '48	32¾	28	32½	+ 2½
3	OhioPSer 7s '47	87¾	87	87	— 3
11	OntPNFalls 5s'43	92½	92	92½	— ¼
4	Ont Tr 5s '45	..	85	84	85	+ ¾

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
60	O-WRR-N 4s '61	72½	70	71¼	+ 1½
5	Otis Stl 6s '41	17¾	16	16	— 1½
55	PacG&El 5s '42	101	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
14	Pac P Ser 5s'36	95¼	94	95½	+ ⅜
34	Pac T&T 5s '37	108¾	102¼	103⅝	— ⅝
10	do rfg 5s '52	....	100⅝	100	100¼	— ⅛
1	PacMMu 1st4s'38	75	75	75	+ 3
25	Pan-AmF 6s '40	20	15	20	+ 4½
14	do 6s '40 ctfs	18	13	18	+ 4
2	ParBdwy 5½s'51	40	36½	40	+ 5
42	Para-F-Lds 6s'47	16¼	13	16	+ 3
38	Para Pub 5½s'50	14½	12	14	+ 2½
10	Park Lex 6½s'53	12	11	11	+ ⅛
2	PatheEx 7s'37 w	58	49	58	+ 7½
1	Pat Pass 5s '49	100	100	100	....
12	Penn Dix 6s'41 A	31	27½	31	+ 3½
1	PennO&D 4½s'77	65	65	65	+ 2
184	PennP&L 4½s'81	83½	81¼	83½	+ 1⅝
92	Penn RR g6½s'36	88	86½	87⅞	+ ⅜
19	do gen 5s '68	....	75	73	75	+ 1
3	do 5s '64	....	65¼	63½	65¾	+ 1¼
28	do 4½s '63	....	66	65	66½	+ 1¼
121	GMtrAccep 6s'37	101¾	101¼	101¾	....
36	Gen Petrol 5s'40	100¾	100	100¾	+ ⅜
1	Gen P Ser 5½s'39	75	75	75	— 3
3	GenSUCast5½s'49	44¾	44	44¾	+ 3⅜
31	GTheaterEq6s'40	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
3	GaCar&Nor 6s'34	20½	20½	20½	....
45	Goodrich 6½s '47	69¾	68	68	— 2
60	do 6s '45	....	36	35½	35½	— ½
429	Goody'rT&R 5s'57	68¾	64¼	66¼	— 2½
23	Goth S Hos 6s'36	80	77	77	— 3
75	GT Ry Can 7s'40	97	95½	96⅝	+ ⅛
55	do 6s '36	....	95¾	94	95½	+ 1½
193	Gt N Ry 7s'36 A	60	54	59	+ 5
12	do 5½s '52 B	....	47½	46½	46½	— ¾
15	Gt N gen 5s '73	45¾	43⅝	43⅝	— ¼
13	do gen 4½s '76 D	42	40¾	42	....
88	Gt N 4½s '77 E	42	39½	41⅝	+ 2⅝
33	do rfg 4½s '61	73	71½	72	+ ⅛
13	Gulf S S 5½s '42	26	22	26	+ 4
3	Hav El 5½s '51	3	3	3	....
13	do 5s '52	....	14½	15	15½	+ 1
1	HV 1st cn 4½s'99	80	80	80	+ 3
30	Hoe & Co 6½s'34	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
22	H O Tex 5½s'40	45½	44	45½	....
38	Hud Cl 5s '62 A	29½	28¼	29½	+ 1½
9	H C Gas 5s '49	100½	100	100½	— 1¼
45	H&M rf 5s '57 A	72	68	71	+ 2
56	do adj inc 5s'57	39¼	36	39½	+ 4½
18	Hum O&R 5s'37	102	100¼	102¼	+ 1¾
39	Ill Bell T 5s '56	102	100⅝	101¼	+ ⅛
5	Ill Cent 6½s '36	45	42	45	— 4½
6	do 5s '55	....	41	41	41	— 1
161	do

BOOSTS OYSTER BASINS AS AID IN FEEDING RUSSIA

Soviet Paper Proposes a Mollusk Institute.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, July 17.—Fisheries breeding carp and farms breeding rabbits will shortly be supplemented by special "oyster growing basins" if the latest project of the Leningrad Krasnaija Gazette is adopted.

The oyster, according to the Gazette, holds the world record for reproduction, creating between 1,200,000 and 10,000,000 small oysters each year. This new and important source of food supply should be developed in Russia, where oysters would prove a welcome change on the daily menu, the Gazette pointed out.

"In every foreign market in Germany, France, Italy, England, and Norway you will find opsters," the Gazette article stated. "In prerevolution Russia, oysters played the same rôle that caviar does today in New York. They were considered our greatest delicacy and could only be obtained in the most fashionable restaurants.

"Oyster Gives Jobs to Thousands."

"In some countries the oyster plays an important economic rôle. It gives employment to tens of thousands of fishermen and is the daily food of hundreds of thousands of people. Oysters are found in every ocean and many seas. In our country we find them in the Black sea, on the shores of Crimea and Caucasus and in other sea basins. One scholar has said that the oyster creates 10,000,000 small ones each year, another says only 1,200,000, but even this number would be sufficient to fill 12,000 barrels.

"Paris is said to consume 100,000,000 oysters yearly. Some cities have arranged special oyster growing basins which do not require more labor and attention than our rabbit breeding farms. If we begin oyster growing in the Bolshevik manner, study their life and development, the oyster will soon become an everyday dish for every worker in the country. It could also be exported.

"We also have in our waters edible mussels, similar to oysters. But there are not mussels on sale in our markets. In Kiel, Germany, 800 tons of mussels are sold annually. Each ton contains about 42,000 pieces, so this means that each year 3,360,000 mussels are collected and sold.

"In northern Scotland the mussel forms an important item in the daily food of the inhabitants. We also have polar and southern waters which contain edible mussels which could be artificially enlarged and cultivated. It is time to forget the old saying, 'What is good for the Germans is death for the Russian,' and found our mollusk industry. Until now no one has become interested in this question. We propose that the government found a special mollusk institute the aim of which will be to provide oysters for the Russian workers."

Russia Woos Baltic States.

Soviet trade delegations in Estonia and Latvia have again opened negotiations with firms concerning the delivery of large orders of pork and beef to Russia. These countries which last winter sold the soviets 100,000 pigs are being asked to duplicate this order, but on the condition that their state banks will finance a nine month credit.

For the first time in Latvian commerce the local fish canning factories have delivered an order to Russia, 100 tons of canned fish being sent to Leningrad this week. The low price of foodstuffs in the Baltic state and the present famine conditions prevailing in Russia are expected to increase further the exports of the little Baltic countries to their eastern neighbor.

Reports 63 Unfavorable Changes in Dividends

Standard Statistics company reports 63 unfavorable dividend changes this week compared with 80 a week ago. There were nine favorable revisions against seven in the previous period.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair Monday, except local thundershowers in afternoon in northwest portion; unsettled Tuesday, local thundershowers probable; somewhat warmer Monday afternoon in extreme northwest portion.

Indiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except possibly a thundershower Tuesday afternoon in extreme northwest portion; somewhat warmer along Lake Michigan.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except possibly local thundershowers Tuesday afternoon in extreme west portion; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Monday, probably followed by local showers Tuesday or Tuesday night; somewhat warmer Monday in north portion, and in extreme east portion Tuesday.

Ohio—Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Missouri—Generally fair Monday, Tuesday generally fair in south, possibly local thundershowers in north portion; continued warm.

Iowa—Partly cloudy in extreme east, possibly local thundershowers in central and west portions Monday; Tuesday unsettled, local showers in east and south portions, cooler in extreme west portion.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours ending 7 p. m.
State of weather.						
July 17, 1932, 8 p. m.						
Central time.						
East-Central states—						
Alpena, clear	N.W.	10	78	82	62	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.	12	96	98	74	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	8	76	78	66	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	8	92	94	72	...
Cleveland, clear	N.W.	8	80	86	70	...
Detroit, clear	N.W.	10	80	86	72	...
Escanaba, clear	N.W.	8	72	80	54	...
Evansville, clear	N.E.	6	90	96	74	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	10	80	88	68	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	14	80	90	70	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	8	80	86	66	...
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	8	86	88	64	...
Indianapolis cloudy	N.	8	86	92	72	...
Madison, clear	S.W.	8	82	90	64	...
Marquette, clear	S.E.	8	64	84	54	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	6	92	94	76	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.E.	8	80	80	70	...
Nashville clear	N.E.	8	88	94	70	...
Peoria, clear	N.	8	86	92	70	...
Sault Ste Marie, cloudy	N.W.	8	58	64	56	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	8	88	94	74	...
La Crosse, clear	S.W.	8	84	94	70	...
West central states—						
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	8	88	98	72	...
Charles City, clear	S.	8	84	90	64	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	8	94	98	70	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	8	86	92	72	...
Des Moines, cloudy	E.	8	90	94	66	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	8	90	100	66	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	14	94	98	70	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	8	86	88	68	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	6	76	86	62	...
Huron, clear	E.	12	92	98	66	...
Kansas City, clear	E.	12	94	98	80	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	8	94	90	72	...
Little Rock, clear	S.	8	90	96	72	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.W.	8	90	94	66	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.W.	14	100	64	64	...
North Platte, clear	E.	8	96	98	72	...
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	8	96	98	74	...
Omaha, cloudy	E.	8	86	94	74	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	8	94	96	66	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	8	80	84	66	.06
St. Louis, clear	N.E.	8	90	94	80	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	8	90	92	74	...
Wichita, clear	S.	8	96	98	76	...
Williston, cloudy	S.	8	100	100	62	...
Eastern states—						
Albany, clear	S.W.	6	76	82	68	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	6	76	92	76	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	6	72	86	64	...
Buffalo, clear	N.W.	6	72	80	68	...
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	6	84	90	78	...
New York, cloudy	S.W.	6	76	82	68	...
Oswego, cloudy	W.	6	68	74	64	...
Parkersburg, clear	N.W.	6	84	92	70	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	6	84	88	70	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	6	78	86	66	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.W.	6	88	94	72	.02
Washington, clear	S.W.	6	84	90	68	...
Gulf states—						
Abilene, clear	E.	8	96	100	72	...
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	8	94	98	70	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	8	86	98	70	...
El Paso, clear	S.E.	8	98	100	74	...
Forth Worth, clear	N.E.	8	96	100	74	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	8	88	90	84	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	8	80	90	74	...
Miami, cloudy	S.	8	84	88	78	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.E.	8	78	92	74	...
Birmingham, cloudy	S.W.	6	78	98	76	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	8	78	92	80	.14
San Antonio, clear	W.	10	100	104	80	...
Shreveport, clear	N.	6	94	98	80	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	8	86	92	74	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	6	92	96	80	...
Mountain states—						
Boise, clear	N.W.	10	90	92	60	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	8	80	86	58	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	8	82	92	64	.06
Havre, clear	S.E.	12	92	94	66	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	8	84	94	60	...
Lander, cloudy	S.	8	86	90	56	...
Miles City, clear	W.	10	102	102	66	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	8	106	108	82	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.W.	8	86	90	68	.32
Salt Lake City, rain	E.	7	94	92	68	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	8	84	86	60	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	8	80	84	50	...
Pacific states—						
Fresno, clear	N.W.	8	96	96	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	8	72	80	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	8	70	78	56	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	8	66	70	62	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	8	58	64	54	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	8	64	66	56	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.	8	80	82	64	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	8	80	80	62	...
Canadian—						
Battleford, cloudy	E.	8	72	78	52	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	8	66	74	52	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	8	68	68	50	.46
Medicine Hat, cloudy	E.	8	84	86	62	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.E.	8	82	88	60	.12
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	8	68	78	64	.24
Quebec, cloudy	S.E.	6	64	68	58	.60
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	8	82	84	54	...
The Pas, cloudy	W.	8	70	80	60	.62
Toronto, cloudy	W.	6	72	80	62	...
White River, clear	W.	8	74	74	60	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	8	84	88	60	.14

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE MARCEL DAILY—FREE MANICURE or hair trim Wednesday, 10 to 2 p. m. with permanent wave, complete, $1.50. MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD. 5 N. Wabash, 7th floor. Ran. 9221.

FREE MARCEL AND HAIR TRIM DAILY 9 to 6, except Sat., Monday, Wed., Fri., 7 to 9 p. m.—expert supervision. 108 N. State-st. Marinello System of Beauty Culture.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works, 39 S. State-st., 4th fl., cor. Monroe.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE MAKE LOANS AND BUY GOLD BONDS. RM. 504 72 W. WASHINGTON.

WHY SAC. YOUR REAL ESTATE BONDS, tax warrants, or equities? We buy or loan on them. 222 W. Adams-st., R. 1029.

WE BUY AND SELL TAX WARR., R. E. BONDS FOR CASH. R. C. MITCHELL, 111 W. WASHINGTON, R. 517. FRANK 1610.

WE BUY OR LOAN ON R. E. BONDS, TAX warrants. Suite 712, 134 N. La Salle-st.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SALES BUSINESS—OLD ESTAB. TERRITORY; exchange for auto $1,000 value. Address L Y 98. Tribune.

PARTICIPATING INCOME CERTIFICATES; exch. for car or diamond. Del. 9697.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

YOU WILL POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY ON lumber, millwork, roofing, wallboard, etc. 3509-15 Belmont-av. Independence 4800.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

POINTED FOX SCARF $10. HUDSON SEAL jacquette $20; fur coats $35; unusual values; sold for balance due; shown on request. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

WAL. AND MAH. FURN.; FILES CUT-blue print cabs.; low prices. 427 S. Wab'h.

HI. GR. WAL., MAH. DESKS, CHRS., TABles, steel files, cheap. 339 S. Wabash, 2d.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE MIXER LIKE NW. Cheap. Pb. Graceland 4712 for info.

OFFICE DEVICES.

MULTIGRAPH—EXCEPT. CHP.; LIKE NEW 127 N. Dearborn-st. Rm 1428. Ran. 6214.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

8X12, 10X15 PRESSES, 200 CASES TYPE. Kimble A. C. motors, cheap. Bruns 9756.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYP., $7.50; MULTIGRAPH, $25; SEALER, $8; dictaphone, $25. 190 N. La Salle.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Out of the Blue

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., COLLECTION—AGE 29, MARR., 10 yrs.' gen. ofc. exp., Walton trained; A1 ref.; all. ft. time. Address X P 68, Tribune.

C. P. A. BKKPR.; FULL CHGE.; ALL stmts., cr. coll. Address C 556, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CARPENTER—A-1; GENERAL CONTRACTors; will work for any price. Dear. 7377.

CARPENTER—EX.; GD. GEN. WK.; KNOW all kinds carp. wk.; 50c hour. West 3144.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR—18 YRS. EXP. 50c hr.; anywhere. Address C 574, Tribune.

HARDWARE MAN—MAST. PLUMBER, 1ST class; any job, anywh. Address C 517, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN—25 YEARS' EXP.; also mechanic, charge of bldg. V. B. 5732.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIM., FLOORS REFIN. reas.; A1 ref. Sunnyside 4691.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCI., FLRS., REFIN.; guar. wk. at your pr. No amatr. Drex. 3463.

PLUMBER-STM. FTR.-BRK. LAY.-CEMENT-Carpr.—Exp., ref. Independence 3885.

RADIO MAN—12 YRS.' EXP.; MOST MOD. test equip.; ex. refs. Address C 525, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—7 YEARS EXP. Member or O. R. S. M. A. Grovehill 2092.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF — CHINESE; GOOD ALL AROUND. Refs. Anywhere. Webster 2874.

House Servants.

FILIPINO—CK., VALET, HSEBOY; NEAT, dep. Work any place. Gd. ref. Del. 9522.

Miscellaneous.

MAN — HON., RELI., WITH CAR; WANT any steady work; 14 yrs. elec. table opr., 2 yrs. chauf. prt. fa. Address C 560, Tribune.

COLL. GRAD. DESIRES ANY KIND OF position. Smi. sal. Address C 528, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER— EXPERIenced. Rest ref. Spaulding 4515.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE—15 YRS.' EXP. GEN. OFFICE work; full chg. dept.; comptometer, tymist, and switchboard operator. Saginaw 4761.

Domestics and Cooks.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB—1ST CLASS cooks, laundresses, gen. maids; cleaning, serving. Call Miss Mason, Oak. 7314.

COOK—NEAT COL., ALL ROUND MAID. A1 laundress; love childr.; stay, go; resort; $6-$8; need work badly; ref. Vic. 6816.

COOK—A1, SERVE, HSWK., LAUND., CARE childr.; neat; good iron, exp.; $6-$8; go, stay; ref. Viet. 3858.

COOK—HI. CLS. COL. MAID; NEAT WKR.; hswk., wash; home; stay; $7. Ken. 2415.

COOK—COL.; EXP. WORKER; $6-$7; LAUNdress; refl.; ref. Atl. 2342.

COOK — HOUSEWORK; LIGHT COLORED girl. Drexel 0736.

COOKING AND HOUSEWORK—EXPD. GERman girl. South. Plaza 0151.

COOK—COL.; SERVE; EXP. HSWK.; A1 launds.; care childr.; stay, go. Vic. 4892.

GIRL—GERMAN; EXP. HOUSEWORK; GO home nights. Albany 4624.

HSWK—COOK. BRIGHT GERMAN-AMER girl, 21; industrious; goes to school short time daily. $5. Miss Steiner. Div. 5842.

HSEWK.—COL. WOMAN, GOOD COOK; GD. refs. Englewood 9795.

HSWK.—BY SWD.-AM.; CAPABLE WOMAN; N. Side preferred. Rogers Park 6388.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—IN RESTAURANT; LIGHT COLored. Drexel 4512.

1ST CLASS COOK—RESORT OR LUNCH. Good on pies. Lake View 0275.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—YOUNG WOMAN, MOTHerless home. Avenue 3927.

HSWK.—SWEDISH GIRL; CLEANING; $3; rm. and bd. Address M 254, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

TRAINED INFANT NURSE—FULL CHGE. Dr.'s. refs. Hyde Park 4400, Rm. 253.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—BUNDLES; WORK CALLED for and delivered. L. V. 7485.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING—REFS.; EXP. COL.; $2; Mon., Tues., Wed. Atl. 1779.

LAUNDRESS—BUNDLES TAKEN HOME; guar. no loss; neat, exp.; col. Ken. 3274.

LAUNDRY—BUNDLES, LARGE OR SMALL; curtains, blankets; call for. Fair. 4902.

WASHING-IRONING-CLEANING — REFS. Bohemian. Lawndale 2235.

Professionals and Trades.

LAB. TECHNICIAN—EXP'D.; COLLEGE ED. Drs. off. Address C 250, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

GEN. OFC.—EXP'D. OFC. DETAILS; SHORT hand; phone attd. A-1 ref. Stew. 2610.

SECY.-STENO.—QUALIFIED FOR RESPONsible position. 11 yrs. exp. Van. 8078.

SECRETARY-STENO. — FAM. COMP. OFC. det. Initiat.; 9 yrs.' exp. Gd. ap. Spa. 9352.

STENO., TYPIST, SWBD., DETAIL OFFICE work—Initiative. Albany 1793.

STENO.-SWITCHBD. — EXP., PLEASING personality. Miss MacDonald, Pen. 6022.

STENO.—EXPERT, 10 YRS.' EXP.; TEMP. part time or perm. Del. 3871.

STENO.-SWITCHBD.—GEN'L OFF. KNOWL. Elliott-Fisher, blk. exp.; gd. ref. S. S. 6038.

STENO-SECY.—VARIED EXP. RAPID, ACC. A-1 ofc. det. Neat appear. Mansfield 9748.

STENO., OR MODEL—COMPETENT; R. S. grad. Mansfield 4816.

STENO.—COMP., RELIABLE, ENGINEERING exp. Full or part time. Triangle 0575.

STENO. OR TYPIST—BEGINNER, WILL work for very sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STENO-TYPIST—19; GENTILE; 4 YR. H. S. grad.; exp.; $10 wk. Haymarket 3552.

ASST. BKKPR., SECY., STENO., TEMP. perm. 4 yrs. exp. Univ. rec. gd. 8497.

STENO.—INITIA. ACHIEVEMENTS ABOVE average; rel., acc. Varied exp. Arm. 6693.

STENO.—8 YRS. EXP.; $10; ALSO BKPR. steno., 10 yrs.' exp., $12. Avenue 5105.

STENO.-BKPR.—YOUNG, GENTILE; EXP. Fine appearance. Miss English. Div. 5840.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328.

Stores and Offices.

SKIP TRACERS — COMM. BASIS ONLY. Earnings unlimited. 433 E. 47th-st.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—NATIONAL ORGANIZAtion, desires several high grade men with ability to hire and train sales people. Work will take you into surrounding states. You will need a small amount of capital to establish offices, etc. Proposition has proven successful everywhere. Apply to National Organization, Suite 502, 520 N. Michigan, 10:30-4 p. m.

Professions and Trades.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN: DOMESTIC units. Address C 162, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER—EXPERIENCED. 3253 W. MADISON-ST.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted column of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or 1101 E. 63d-st.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A MAN

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest, willing to work hard for promotion. 11 a. m. only. 66 E. South Water-st., 15th floor.

A MAN PART TIME, TO SELL EYEGLASS INSURANCE POLICY, $2 req. for state lic. Good income. Apply Monday, Optical Ins. Agency, 127 N. Dearborn, Room 440.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

An old estab. firm has opening for 2 well-groomed men for a novel plan that fits present conditions. Substantial, permanent connections for consistent salesmen. For appointment phone Diversey 2315.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW EXPERIENCED

men of good personality and real sales ability to present our new and unique plan of direct selling for our seven large Chicago retail stores. An attractive and appealing presentation.

Those accepted will receive liberal compensation and an immediate drawing account.

Apply personally 9 to 11:30 a. m. only. Mr. Jacobs, 834 W. 63d. South Side Div. Mr. Zuber, 3320 Lincoln-av., N. Side Div.

An Immediate income.

Also a positive future is possible with this 50 yr. old organization if you have confidence, ability to learn and will work. 10 a. m. Rm. 1713 111 W. Monroe.

ALERT SALESMEN.

Prefer men with cars and equipment sales experience. Represent nationally known product and dispensing equipment. Chicago and suburbs. Attractive commission to men selected. Address M A 443, Tribune.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply Employment Manager. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

ATTENTION SALESMEN.

Advertising offers greater earning possibilities than any business today. We are reorganizing our sales force and have openings for salesmen, ages 25-40. Call Central 8162 for appt. Louis F. Dow Co., 448 Conway Bldg.

COUPON SALESMEN—FAST SELLER. HIG prof. Come in see us. 127 N. Dearbn. R. 1010.

DIRECT SALESMEN—INTRODUCE NEW $1 safety razor blade sharpener for 35c, 150% profit. S. S. Sales Co., 20 E. Jackson.

DISTRIBUTOR—FAST SELLING ITEM. REpeater. Able to finance small stock. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

FEDERAL LIFE INS. CO. WANTS 2 EX debit insurance men with clean records. H. C. Voorhies, Rm. 201, 168 N. Michigan.

FOUR YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for four ambitious young men from 21-35 years, of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company; no selling experience necessary. Apply today, 9 to 11 a. m. only. 140 S. Dearborn-st., Room 251. Mr. Schwartz.

FOUR MEN

who take pride in their selling; steady pos. and good effort is put forth. Loop terr. North Loop Garage, 70 W. Lake.

JOB WELDING SALESMAN—SEE MARTIN. 7th floor, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

MAN — FOR PERMANENT SALES POSITION, work through large dept. stores; married. Small car; good earnings assured; give phone no. Address L Y 122, Tribune.

MAN—OF ABILITY, FOR DIGNIFIED SALES connection; real opportunity for right man; State age, experience, and phone. Address A K 402, Tribune.

MEN

WE WILL START A LIMITED FEW ADDITIONAL MEN IN OUR SOUTH SIDE BRANCH AT ONCE. IF YOU WANT FULL TIME WORK IN A PERMANENT POSITION AND HAVE GOOD CHARACTER REFERENCES, COME IN MONDAY MORNING FOR AN INTERVIEW.

If you are adaptable to this work, if you have the disposition to study and strive to improve skill in what you do, and if you have good reputation and the will to succeed, we will employ you and back you in permanent work that is regularly paying qualified men in all parts of this country and throughout the world $5,000 $6,000 $7,000, $8,000, $10,000 per year and higher. These incomes are cash-and time as stable and permanent as any business or professional positions possibly could be. Such earnings represent success, and they are available to men who can think and work successfully.

This company is now in the greatest success of its history. This has been its most progressive year, and has been throughout the nation have consistently grown stronger, happier, and more and more prosperous. 1932 will be our third consecutive record sales year.

Those who are inexperienced in specialty sales work, must take the necessary time to learn and to acquire skill. During this time they must be willing and satisfied to get along on nominal earnings of $125 to $200 per month if necessary. We cannot tell you how long it will take you to do this—whether one month or six months—but we do know that if you have the qualifications to satisfy our requirements to secure a position with us, you can, with reasonable study, practice, good character and diligence—with these things you can be genuinely assured of making a success which will afford you the higher incomes.

We are not interested in men satisfied to get along on part time earnings. A minimum schedule of 48 hours' work per week is required, with several hours additional for instruction.

If you feel you can qualify, and if you really would like to learn how to do this work and be rewarded in the kind of money successful men in this company are making, call for personal interview at our branch general offices, Monday morning, 9 to 12, at Suite 430 Hyde Park-Kenwood Bank Bldg., 53d and Lake Park-av.

The men to be hired will help introduce the new Electrolux mechanical specialty [not refrigerator].

MEN.

Several men between 28 and 45 years of age, who formerly made $2,000.00 to $6,000.00 a year regularly, are permanently settled in the West Side, and have good character references. We will select several such men after a presentation of our product and of a most successful merchandising plan that is enabling other men to equal and exceed all former earnings. Must be ready to start work at once, with modest earnings to start, and with honest desire to prove worth.

Positions to be filled are permanent, with good pay, commissions advanced, bonus, unusual opportunity for self-advancement, as this company is strong and growing rapidly throughout U. S. as well as locally. In fact, the sales of our product, an electrical specialty with an unlimited market, are larger than ever this year, throughout the world, due to the unique values offered solely by this invention. No investment of any kind. For preliminary interview apply to Manager L. J. Thibodeau, Monday morning, 9 to 12, at 327-333 Madison-Kedzie bldg., 9 South Kedzie-av.

MEN—NOT AFRAID WORK MAKE SUBST. earnings call'g on Loop trade, sell elec. clocks for D. C. No comp. 522, 709 S. Dearborn.

MEN—SELL FIRST QUAL. GUAR. FULL fashioned hosiery; wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle, lobby fl.

MEN—OLD TIME PHOTO COUPON MEN. We give you a square deal. Come and see us. 440 S. State. Rm. 903. Archer. 1612.

MEN—SPECIALTY, CITY AND COUNTRY, to call on fruit stores and groceries. R. I. PADDON, 317 N. Wells-st.

MEN—7, NEAT APPEARING, 21 TO 30; sure income daily of $3 up; call 8 to 9 a. m. 5544 N. Clark. Ask for O'Reilly.

MEN, WOMEN—AN ARTICLE EVERY ONE needs; 200% profit. Pay daily. 6338 Cottage.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.—THE best contract with the greatest company. We train you if you qualify. Mr. Jackman, 1 N. La Salle, Suite 500.

Oldest, Largest Co. of Kind.

20 yrs. Chicago Natl. known; 4 salesmen, travel, guar. $85 wkly. after qual.; good pay during wk. Qualified: 3 sales managers selected. 3408 S. Michigan.

Permanent Connection

with local estab. mfr., calling on rest., hotels, clubs, hospitals, instl. may be made, provided you have a closed car, are willing to follow instructions, are energetic, carry fidelity bond and have had sales exp. Immediate as well as future earnings possible, as we train you to sell on basis whereby savings will meet low monthly payment we require. Call personally at our factory, 2742 W. 36th-pl. [cor. Calif.], 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

SALESMAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF ART and advertising commission. Apply by letter. Address M A 468, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.

SALESMAN—EXP. WITH CAR; COVER cent. states; liberal prop.; perm.; strictly comm. Rm. 1834, 333 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED TRUCK TIRE; commission. 1559 S. Wabash-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN TO SELL

FRIGIDAIRE

during a special July, August and September sales campaign.

Each man accepted will be given training and special sales help. Capable men without sales experience will be considered.

This is a business which has held its own during the present economic conditions and offers exceptional opportunity to men who qualify. See Mr. Le Vally, 1135 Lake-st. [Oak Park]. Mr. Huebner, 4746 N. Western-av. Mr. Kraus, 6757 Stony Island-av. Mr. Ericson, 7858 S. Ashland-av. 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Mr. Waade, Room 109 Sherman Hotel,

MOON MULLINS—WILLIE'S PRIVATE DEPRESSION

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

New Hotel Carling

174 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6 up; day $1.50; 6 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

H-O-T-E-L C-E-D-A-R,

CEDAR AT 1118 N. STATE-ST. SUP. 5360. RADIO IN EACH ROOM. 800 rms. with bath, $1.50 up day, $7 up wk.

HOTEL LINWOOD.

All outside, airy rooms with bath and showers; as low as $7 per week. Free parking. 1812 Washington-blvd. Seeley 2770.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL.

Kitchenette apts., $70 up; hotel rooms, $50 up. C. R. Wolfe, Mgr. Superior 4060. 162 E. OHIO-ST., AT MICHIGAN-AV.

PARK DEARBORN.

Chicago's smartest near loop apartment hotel; kitchenette and hotel rooms. 1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy. Whitehall 5850.

DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL,

644 Diversey-pkwy. 12800 N.L. Bit. 3100. 1-2-3 rm. kits. or sip. rms.; very low rates by day, wk. or mo.; nr. Lin. pk.; 15 min. lp.

. . . The Croydon . . .

Apts., $75 mo. up; hotel rms., $50 mo. up. 616 Rush-st. Sup. 4927. Jas. A. Hart, Mgr.

New Lawrence Apt. Hotel.

1-2-3 room kit. apts., full hotel service, $55 up. 1020 Lawrence. Longbeach 2100.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL

All hotel conv.; strictly mod rms., $5 wk and up; swim. pool and gym. free. Sup. 4980.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 R. BRK. BUNG.; PRAC. NEW; $35 MO.; July rt. free. F. De Lugach, 314 W. 101st-pl.

Suburban.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—ONLY $20 FOR modern bung., attractive suburb on C., M. & St. P. road. INDEPENDENCE 5832.

COMPLETE LIST OF UNFUR. HOMES AND apts., Evanston and N. Shr. QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc., 1571 Sherman, Ev. Reg. 2417.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

6808 DORCHESTER

2-3-4 room apts., furn. and unfurn.; maid serv.; 1 blk. to I. C. and surf.; free gas, light and electrical refrigeration. See agent on premises, or

McKEY & POAGUE,

1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5308-10 KENWOOD—2 ROOM KITCH. attractively decorated; G. E. refrigeration; $40. Evar Delaplane, Hyde Park 7000.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—20 FT. SIDE DRIVE. Garage. All newly decor. South Shore dist. Can be had to net $75. Draper & Kramer, 2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3763.

4 ROOMS—ONLY $35. NEWLY DECORated, new Frigidaires; immediate possession. 7236 University-av., or phone Dorchester 8800.

6 RMS.—STM. HT. H. W.; $52.50. 243 W. Marquette-rd., ½ blk. to R. I. depot. Parker school yard. JAMES LEE, 217 W. 63d-st.

6-7 RMS., 2 BATHS; ELEC. REFRIG.; HIGH class bldg. 1360-64 E. 47th-pl. Open for inspec. C. W. Holl & Co., H. P. 2215.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2837 W. 64TH-ST., 3 RMS., NEWLY DEC. elec. refrig.; in-a-door; cozy. $37.50. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

NEW LOW RENTS

Now supplying the demand for quality apts. of 1 to 5 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story co. bldg. at prices little larger than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS

One of the finest bldgs. in N. Edgewater; east of L. exp.; swimming beach. Office of bldg., N. E. cor. Winthrop and Thorndale.

4531-39 N. PAULINA-ST.—STRICTLY UP to date, 3-4 rm. apts. Frigid. incl. Nr. bus and L. See janitor or Carlson & Co., 5445 Irving Pk.-blvd. L. V. 7071.

935 ARLINGTON-PL.—NR. LINCOLN PK. 3½ rm. front apts.; large light, airy; dec. ivory; refrig. free; 2d fl., $65. Div. 9500.

2 RMS., $50; 4 RMS., $37.50. BEST NORTH Side loc.; newly decor.; refrig. Call Agent, LAK. 5579 or WEL. 7349.

2-4 RM. APTS.—BIG REDUCTION; FREE gas and refrig. 5529 Kenmore. Agent on premises, or call Randolph 6171.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1160 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
1½-2 AND 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
$33 UP
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIVERSEY 5320.

2 RMS., $45; 3 RMS., $60-70.

517 Oakdale-av. Better bldg., finer equipment, larger stoves, sinks, and refrig.; more attractive decorating. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $35-$40

New bldg.; free refrig., gas, 1717 North Shore-av. See Wallens, 6717 N. Clark.

3 ROOMS, 1 BATH—
1366 N. Dearborn: beautiful view of lake. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Whitehall 4560.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.—LARGE DRESSING rm.; newly dec.; as low as $30 mo.; elec. heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

Ideally located in the heart of Lincoln Park. 6 rooms with 2 baths; 5 rooms also with 2 baths, or 4 spacious rooms in a modern apartment; elevator, electric refrigeration and all the late conveniences. Prices range from $90 to $150. Agent on premises.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

656 Buena-av., sun parlor, sleeping porch; overlooking lake and park; exceptionally reasonable rent. Wellington 3460.

6 LARGE ROOMS, $35.

4357 N. Hermitage-av., cor. Montrose; nr. schools; 2 blks. from L. Keys in drug store. HOWARD & ORRIE, 1606 Montrose-av.

425-29 ALDINE-AV.—
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4-5-7 rooms. Reasonable.
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7022 ROGERS AV.—IN DUPLEX 6 RMS., sun rm., bkg. porch; also 7 rms., tiled el. refr., oil ht.; gar.; nr. lake. How. L. tran.

4725 SHERIDAN-RD.—5-6 ROOMS, LARGE sun parlor, priv. porch. Refrigerator. $60-$75. Lourebeck 7858.

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CHICAGO'S NEWEST 3½-4-5-6-7 ROOMS—Boyne Manor: 6 bldgs. 'ast word; playgrd.; nr. schls., sd. tr. Low rent: Bri. 2506.

4 RM. MODERN APT.—FREE REFRIG., gas; reduced rent. See janitor, 3829 Greenview-av., or phone Superior 2906.

6 ROOM PENTHOUSE—WITH TERRACE; overlooking lake; low rental. Call MRS. MANN, Whitehall 6880.

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4-5 room apts., sun and sleeping porches. 1 block park and lake.

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NORTHWEST.

General List.

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NORTH.

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WEST.

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(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

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$45 UP.

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Formerly priced to $79.50.....$34.45
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Odd dining tables.....$12.75
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Sturdy, with leatherette coverings. While they last.....$ .59

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A special lot reduced to.....$34.65
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Walnut finished end tables, special.....69
Upholstered foot stools.....59
Odd bedroom chairs, $9.95, $11.95.....2.98
Sheaps Hollow chairs with Ottomans to match.....7.95
Porcelain table tops, extra special at .59
Carved coffee table with removable glass top.....6.95

Clearance Radios.

1932 console superheterodyne.....$19.95
9-tube console, formerly $89.50.....29.95
4-tube mantel radio, formerly $74.50 24.95
8-tube radio-phonograph combination, formerly $167.50.....37.50
Three console radios, values to $45.....7.95
FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND SERVICE ON CONSOLE MODEL RADIOS.
This Clearance at

BECKER-RYAN & CO.,

Bank Building,
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Affiliate.
HALSTED AT 63D.

North Side.

RUGS—UNCLAIMED!

Large assort. 9x12 rugs low as.....$7.50
Other high grade rugs at bargain prices. Imperial Rug Cleaners, 2125-33 Lincoln-av. Open daily, Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves., till 9.

2 PD. PARL. SET, $351 COST $200; 9X12 orien. and sm. rugs, 9x12 Amer. rep., $15; 3 bedrm. sets, din. set, etc.; no. 5, Loyola Studio, O'Leary 2047 Kenmore. Sup. 7700.

ORIENTAL RUG, 11X14, $100; DESK, dresser, chairs, Victor radio, $40. Apt. 602, 1136 Lincoln Park West, Mohawk 1520.

MARVELOUS VALUES IN BRAND NEW fact. samples from Furn. Mart. Bar. dinr., liv. rm.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

Fifteen Killed in German Riots When Communists and Hitler's Nazi Army Clash as Elections Near

GERMAN REDS FIRE ON HITLER'S ARMY AND DEATHS ARE THE RESULT. Nazis clad in their new uniforms as they appeared recently at funeral of a slain comrade. A column of Nazis was shot at from attics and housetops yesterday as it passed through the communistic section of Altona, a city of 170,000 near Hamburg.
(Story on page 1.) [Associated Press Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BALTIMORE WATERFRONT IS AGAIN SWEPT BY FLAMES WHICH CAUSE PROPERTY LOSS OF $1,000,000. This picture, taken a year ago during the progress of a similar waterfront fire, gives an idea of the blaze at the Maryland city which yesterday destroyed the Pennsylvania railroad yards at foot of Clinton street and threatened boats which were docked near the railroad's two piers.
(Story on page 18.)

DIES IN SLEEP. Lady Beatty, wife of naval hero and daughter of Marshall Field, expires in England.
(Story on page 1.)

CROWD OF 50,000 WELCOMES DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and three of his sons, Franklin Jr., John and James, eating luncheon on Myth II. The governor reached Hampton Beach, N. H., yesterday to find throng waiting for him, but in his brief address eschewed politics, remarking it was Sunday.
(Story on page 9.) [Acme Photo.]

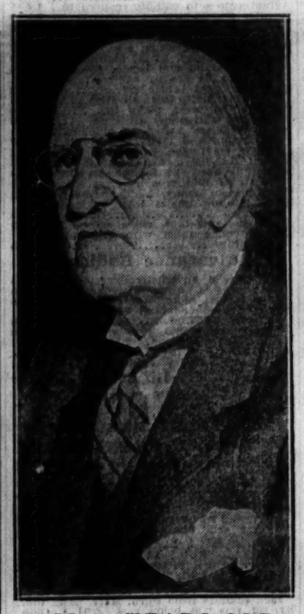
LAKE STEAMSHIP LINE IS 75 YEARS OLD. The S. S. Huron, first boat of the Goodrich line, which opened passenger service to Milwaukee seventy-five years ago.
(Story on page 3.)

IS TAKEN PRISONER. Walter Waters of bonus army in grasp of police. He was freed, and yesterday addressed followers.
(Story on page 5.)

POLICE DETAILS IN CAPITOL STRENGTHENED. Guards were increased at every gate, and iron grills closed, as the result of the rioting of Saturday engaged in by radical members of the bonus army.
(Story on page 5.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

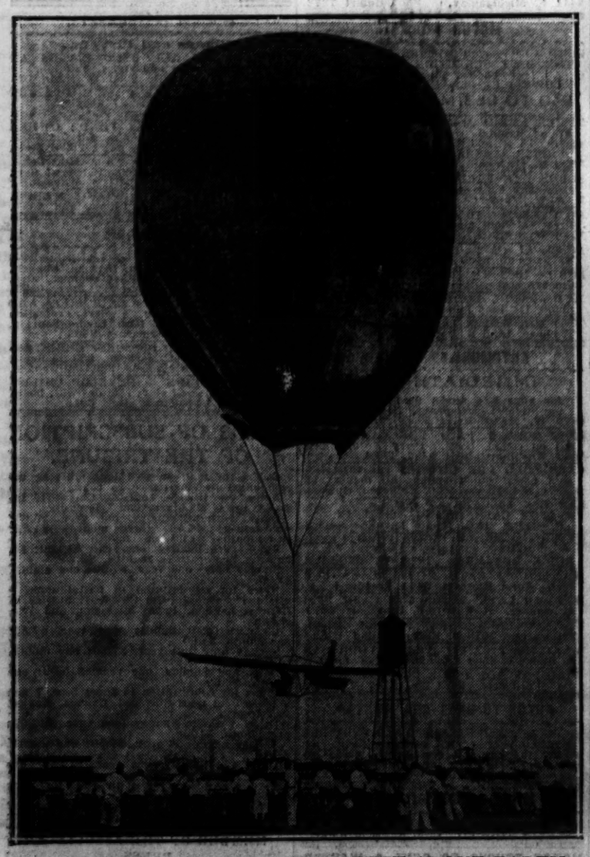
HOLD BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MAN FOUND SLAIN. George Carl (left), discovered dead in rear of grocery at 2511 South Crawford avenue, and Ivan Grilec, his wife's brother, who was questioned by Lawndale police.
(Story on page 1.)

DISCOVERS BODY. Mrs. Vera Carl, widow, who told police a fortune teller had predicted her husband's death.
(Story on page 1.)



IS 89 YEARS OLD. Thomas M. Hoyne, still a practicing attorney, celebrates birthday at Highland Park.
(Story on page 5.)

MILK WAR VICTIM. Joe Kreda, who was beaten up in store at 3858 Roosevelt road for selling milk at 9 cents a quart.



TRIES ROCKET GLIDER 800 FEET ABOVE EARTH. William G. Swan, in glider, ascending from race track near Aurora under hot air balloon. When up 800 feet he detached the balloon and shot off three 15 horsepower rockets, but landed in four minutes.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORTUNE TELLER ADDS TO DEATH MYSTERY. "Death cards" which Mrs. Vera Carl says were dealt to her when she inquired as to fate of husband, whom she later found slain.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE INMATES OF SWEDISH OLD PEOPLE'S HOME ARE GUESTS AT PICNIC. Left to right: Sophie Johnson, 84 years old; A. J. Hjertalius, 88 years old; Clara Larson, 91 years old, and Christina Callmer, 87 years old, drinking pop in park at Pioneer road and Grant street, Evanston, surrounding the home.
(Story on page 11.)

IS LOST ON PLANE. Charles J. Robinson, former Chicagoan, pilot of missing Andean air liner.
(Story on page 3.)